



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer; high in mid to upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

16th Year—131

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, November 23, 1972

6 sections, 66 pages

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Survey Shows Desire For More Park Facilities

Elk Grove Villagers want more park district facilities and are willing to pay higher taxes to get them.

These are two of the major findings in a special attitude and interest survey taken by a park district citizens' committee.

The facility wanted by most of the residents is an indoor ice skating rink. The park district failed to pass two referendums last year which would have provided funds for a skating rink and other facilities.

Completed survey results were presented to the park board Tuesday by Jack McCormick, chairman of the citizens' committee.

McCormick said he would send a letter to the park board with the committee's official recommendation based on the survey later.

McCormick said 700 copies of the survey were sent to a random sampling of village households. The committee had 384 completed surveys, covering 834 adults and children, returned.

THE CITY OF Elgin's data processing department compiled results of the survey at no charge to the park district.

Ed Hauser, president of the park board, said members of the board would study the survey results before planning any future park program developments.

Given a first, second and third choice for new facilities, an artificial ice skating rink was first choice for 120 persons, second choice for 62 and third choice for 38.

A ski and sled hill was first choice for 43, second choice for 57 and third choice for 46.

Among other requests for new facilities were a golf course, another swimming pool, indoor tennis courts, and the installation of lights on the baseball fields.

When asked if they would be willing to pay a higher real estate tax to get new facilities, 228 residents said yes, 89 said no and 55 were undecided.

Of the persons willing to pay more real

estate taxes, 128 were willing to pay \$10 or more per year.

Most surveyed knew that the park district's tax rate for 1972 was 26 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but 74 people underestimated the rate and 32 overestimated it. A total of 105 did not know the park district tax rate.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE for park programs should be sought according to 229; assistance should not be sought, according to 107.

By an almost 4-1 majority, residents think that park programs should not be available to non-residents. If non-residents use the programs, they should be charged an extra fee, according to those surveyed.

A total of 283 felt that recreational facilities should support themselves through passes or admission fees. Only 62 thought the programs should not be self-supporting.

Three hundred people agreed with the statement that special times should be given to programs exclusively for adults. Only 45 disagreed with the idea of special adult programs.

In rating the performance of park district commissioners, 250 people said they were doing a good job, 20 said they were not doing a good job and 95 said they didn't know.

Responses for evaluating the conduct of park district employees were: courteous, 243; considerate, 126; rude, 2; indifferent, 15; incompetent, 8.

Meeting Room To Reopen Next Month

The public meeting room at the Elk Grove Village Public Library is expected to be reopened sometime next month.

The room was closed after it was damaged by last summer's flooding.

The announcement of the reopening was made at the library board's regular meeting Tuesday.

In other action at the meeting: —The board approved accounts payable of \$19,100.

—Minor policy changes were made.

—The board discussed the proposed property tax freeze, requested by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, which will be considered at a special session of the state legislature. The board is opposed to the freeze since it will limit library revenue while expenses continue to increase because of inflation.

—Administrative Librarian Mary Clark requested that the board evaluate her performance in closed executive session. Miss Clark has been administrative librarian for about six months.

Miss Clark said Wednesday she hopes to have the evaluation before January.

Iowa State Graduate

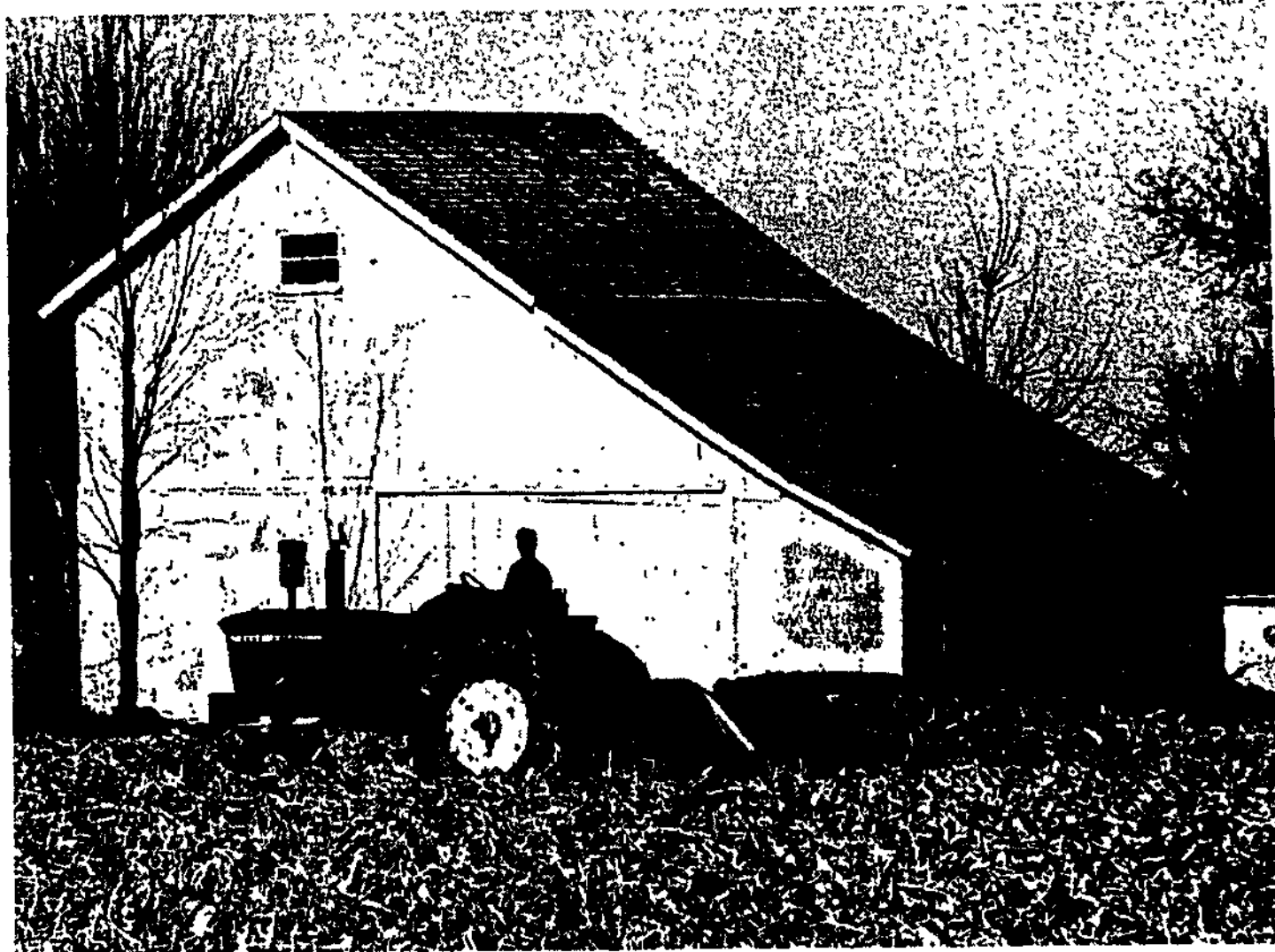
David A. Beck was graduated from Iowa State University recently with a degree in civil engineering. Beck lives at 371 Sherwood Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Herald Names

4th All-Area

Football Team

See Sports Section



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE is much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of six-ply tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1928 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home:

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon issued an order easing restrictions on American ships and aircrafts desiring to travel to mainland China.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise annual long-distance telephone rates by \$145 million for a total of \$346 million in rate increases since January, 1971. The commission gave the firm 30 days to say how it plans to implement the higher rates.

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer

to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

An estimated 200 men broke out of their cells in the E building of Concord (Mass.) State Reformatory. One hundred state policemen in riot gear were dispatched to the prison to control the inmates.

The State

An explosion at a Chicago record shop killed four persons and injured three others. The cause of the blast was not known.

The body of a girl found in a field near

Glenview has been identified as that of missing Robin Feuerriegel, 17, of Evanston, a coroner's office official disclosed.

The World

Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse said the return of Juan Peron was a positive factor toward restoration of democratic government in the country, but he indicated the armed forces would block any attempt by the old dictator to regain power for himself.

Trained killers poisoned an Ulster militiaman's dog and then ambushed and shot to death his master with guns apparently equipped with silencers when he returned home from late duty.

Tribal insurgents ambushed a security force convoy during a prayer service conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham in the remote state of Nagaland

in northeast India. The prayer went on against the background of gunfire echoes.

The War

The North Vietnamese shot down the first B-52 bomber of the Indochina War. The Stratofortress crashed in Thailand and the six-member crew was rescued. In other war news, Henry Kissinger, fresh from Brussels talks with Indonesian President Suharto, met for the third straight day with Hanoi negotiators to seek an end to the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	51 43
Buffalo	31 25
Denver	37 17
Houston	44 40
Miami Beach	76 62
New Orleans	49 43
New York	42 25
Phoenix	58 43
St. Louis	39 29
San Francisco	57 50
Washington	46 31

The Market

The stock market advanced as investors responded to optimistic reports concerning the nation's economic health. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.29 to 1,020.54, a record closing high. The average price of a common share gained 26 cents. Advances topped declines, 824 to 562, among 1,820 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 24,510,000 shares compared with 22,100,000 shares.

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Obituaries

Wesley C. Volich

Wesley C. Volich, 11, of 207 Olive St., Prospect Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries sustained when he was hit by an automobile on Rte. 83 near Claremont St. in Prospect Heights.

Wesley was a 5th grade student at Dwight D. Eisenhower Elementary School in Prospect Heights. He was born May 4, 1961.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ Church, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Victor and Claire, nee Burns, Volich; a brother, James, at home, and maternal grandparents, George and Mildred Burns of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Prospect Heights Community Church, Elmhurst and Willow roads, Prospect Heights, 60070.

Ralph M. Loomis

Ralph M. Loomis, 73, a resident of 345 W. Helen Rd., Palatine, for approximately 12 years, died suddenly Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla., while vacationing in that area.

A retired executive manager to the mechanical superintendent of M.D.T. Corp., a division of the New York Central Railroad, with 41 years of service, Mr. Loomis was born May 30, 1899, in Rochester, N. Y.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine R., nee Holland; sons, Russell M. of Palos Heights, Ill., Grant R. of Rochester, N.Y., David A. of Menomonee Falls, Wis.; daughter, Mrs. Rosemary L. (James) Conley of Rolling Meadows, and 12 grandchildren.

Robert L. Voigt

Robert L. Voigt, 84, of 903 S. Wa-Pol, Mount Prospect, a retired chauffeur, and a veteran of World War I, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 13, 1888 in Illinois.

Visitation is tomorrow from 5 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mabel S., survivors include a son, Robert W. of Mount Prospect; daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hester; three grandsons, Robert A. Voigt of Wheeling, Keith L. Voigt of Mount Prospect and Robert D. Hester Jr., and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Voigt, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Donald Lake of Bible Church of Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials for a fund to be designated later, may be made to the family.

Robert H. Pietsch

Robert H. Pietsch, 49, of 114 S. Elmwood, Palatine, comptroller for Fastener Corp., with 15 years of service, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Palatine for the last 25 years, Mr. Pietsch was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee Fiet; son, Robert, at home; brother, Edwin E. of Barrington, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Blizer of Springfield, Ill.

Cullerton Responds: Charges Inflated, Exaggerated

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has labeled the charges of massive underassessment of four properties in Schaumburg Township "inflated, exaggerated and misleading."

Cullerton said the charges made by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) that four properties in the township are underassessed are based on 1971 assessment figures rather than 1972 figures.

The four properties in the CAP-IEA charges are Woodfield Mall, Motorola, Inc.-Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment Com-

plex. IN A REPORT released Monday, CAP said governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose nearly \$4.7 million next year because of underassessments of the two properties.

The Illinois Education Association, which partially financed the report, has suggested that school districts affected by the underassessments should use its legal staff to sue Cullerton to have the properties reassessed.

In responding to the charges, Cullerton said Woodfield Mall, in particular, had its assessment raised substantially be-

tween 1971 and 1972. Without stating any total figure for Woodfield's assessment, Cullerton said the assessment on four of the largest firms in the shopping center was increased 216 per cent from \$3,206,989 to \$10,155,455 in 1972.

CAP spokesmen said, however, that all actual assessments listed in their report are 1972 assessment figures. According to the figures, the total 1971 assessment for Woodfield was \$7,851,908, while the 1972 assessment increased that figure to \$17,349,685, the figure cited by CAP. CAP contends the fair assessment of the shopping center is \$28.8 million.

Cullerton also said that CAP was unfair in selecting properties in Schaumburg Township for attention because the area is not due for a quadrennial reassessment until 1973.

The assessor last year announced that all assessments in the county would be based on the market value of land and buildings in the future rather than on the lower replacement value used as a guide in the past.

However, Cullerton said the 1972 Schaumburg Township assessments are still based on replacement value because

"it is impossible to reassess every parcel of property in the county in one year based on the new market value approach."

Cullerton said that during the 1973 reassessment, Schaumburg Township property will be reassessed based on market value.

In addition, the assessor challenged CAP's use of the Olcott Book of Land Values in determining the market value of open land in Schaumburg Township. CAP figures are based on the assumption that vacant land in Woodfield is worth \$5 a square foot and other commercial property is worth \$1 a square foot, and cited the Olcott book as a basis for the estimates.

Cullerton said, "Valuing complex commercial and industrial properties such as Woodfield shopping center takes the skill and knowledge of expert appraisers."

"The appraisal staff in the assessor's office is trained to use the market data approach, income approach and the replacement cost approach to value to arrive at fair and equitable assessments. It is not possible to go to one book, as CAP went to Olcott's and arrive at realistic values of property."

Hits Reassessment Plan

Future development in Schaumburg could be severely retarded if vacant real estate were reassessed, according to new guidelines suggested this week, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The reassessment suggestions were offered by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) and the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

A study released by CAP officials Monday charged that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose nearly \$4.7 million in tax funds in 1973 due to underassessment of Woodfield Mall and three other properties.

If assessment guidelines offered by the study using a \$5 per square foot figure for Woodfield Mall, the per acre cost would be more than \$200,000, Atcher

said. WITH UNION Oil and Motorola, Inc. assessed at \$1 per square foot, the per acre cost would run \$43,560 per acre, he continued.

"This would defeat our attitude toward open spaces in commercial and industrial areas because no one is going to pay that kind of tax on open land and everyone would be rushing in to fill up the space," he said.

Atcher said suggested assessments would exceed the cost of land purchase in many areas and charged that persons making such recommendations have not examined the basic economy of the area.

"If land was to be taxed at such rates, then we have reached the absolute end in Schaumburg," he asserted.

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Library Notes

by MARY CLARK

Women and their rights, needs and mystique are getting tremendous attention from book publishers this year, and the new books shelf of the Elk Grove Village Public Library prove it.

"How to Go to Work When Your Husband Is Against It, Your Children Aren't Old Enough, and There's Nothing You Can Do Anyhow" is some straight talk from Felice Schwartz and other women directed partly at the "number one fathead in your personnel department" and intended to convince that person (undoubtedly a male) that the part-time woman worker is a labor gold mine.

Most of the book, however, is for the unsatisfied housewife and mother, with profiles of typical women and lots of advice on how to make it in the working world. The "Career Bader" section outlines kinds of jobs, needed qualifications, and tips about how to get them.

"WOMEN AT WORK," edited by William O'Neill, qualifies as a women's classic, since it is a reprint of a pair of important writings: "The Long Day," written in 1905, and "Inside the New York Telephone Company," written in 1970. Side by side, these stories of working women show the progress, if any, made by women in this century.

The struggle for equality is documented in William Chafe's "The American Woman," a history of feminism from 1920, when women were first allowed to vote, to 1970, when women everywhere were speaking of complete sexual equality.

The feminist movement is on the

wrong track, according to Midge Decter in her book "The Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation." Rather than a denial of freedom, the American woman is experiencing so much freedom that she does not know what to do with it, and the women's liberation movement is subtly suggesting that she back away from these freedoms, according to Decter.

Perhaps she would like Judith Viorst's book "Yes, Married." Avoiding theoretical stances, Viorst relates some of the unexpected joys and horrors of the married state, specifically hers, and will win giggles from sympathetic readers who recognize the situations.

HILARIOUS FAMILY crises are the anecdotes of the lucky women: there are increasing numbers of women who are seen, or see themselves as neurotic or psychotic and seek medical help. In "Women and Madness" Phyllis Chesler points out that such help is usually male, and that there often exists a double standard for mental health — one for men, one for women.

How fare the women in other countries? "Women and Child Care in China" by Ruth Siden points out that since the cultural revolution women have been encouraged to become leaders in every phase of society, and that 50 per cent of Chinese medical students are women, and 90 per cent of women work. In order to make this possible, the government has established birth control and child-care programs that might be instructive to our own social leaders.

Chief Raps Radial Tires

"National Safety Council tests have shown that the new radial and bias-belted tires offer no advantage over conventional tires when driving on ice," according to Elk Grove Village Chief of Police Harry P. Jenkins.

The tests cited by Jenkins show that there are only small performance differences between the three types of tires on ice, contrary to many popular beliefs.

Bias-belted tires may show slightly higher stopping performance on ice, while radials may be slightly poorer in this respect. No significant differences showed up in either traction or cornering capacity.

The chief also cited tests showing that reinforced tire chains still provide the best performance on ice. The National Safety Council's Committee on Winter

Driving Hazards rates tire chains as providing more than seven times the traction of conventional tires on ice. Studded tires provide three times the traction of conventional tires but still less than half the traction of tire chains.

"Tire chains will stop your car in half the distance of conventional tires on ice," Chief Jenkins continued, "while studded snow tires provide a 19 per cent improvement."

"Loose snow is often a problem in Elk Grove Village," the chief added. "Under this condition, snow tires provide about 50 per cent more traction than conventional tires."

"Regardless of the type of traction equipment you use," he said, "you must take the time to get the feel of the road, and then adjust your speed and driving habits accordingly!"



THESE YOUNG BATON twirling hopefuls may someday be the sequined beauties who will adorn future football fields between halves. Football fans are looking forward to Thanksgiving Day games and halftime shows.

New Social Worker Comments

Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the new social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. "When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is po-

verty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said.

"And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area

community action is almost nonexistent. She thinks that poverty areas produce more interdependence among the people. But in the Northwest suburbs people usually have no friends or relatives they can turn to for help. There is also the added problem that the Chicago area is so large it is harder for people to adapt.

The situation poses a challenge to Mrs. Nieto. In her first month as social worker she has found her job to have many facets. She serves as a coordinator for the various services offered at the center. Since starting she has been called on to make referrals to welfare, help with legal aid, counsel persons with emotional problems, make job referrals and help people find housing. She also works closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR TO joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high school and has been interested in helping

migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish. She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Spanish speaking students.

While at Drake University in Iowa, she enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

Decision On High School Boundaries Vowed Mon.

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has agreed to make a decision on boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at the board's regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

The boundary discussion will be the first item on the agenda.

The board agreed to make the decision Monday after a two-hour discussion of alternative plans that included a spirited defense of Wheeling High School.

The board also asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to develop enrollment projections for some slightly modified boundary alternatives that would affect the Hersey High School attendance area.

The defense of Wheeling High School came from board president Ray Erickson and from Lloyd Peterson, president of the school's American Field Service chapter.

AT A MEETING last week, Patrick Link of Mount Prospect told board members that one of the reasons residents in his area, Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road, opposed a proposed boundary change that would move them from Hersey High School to Wheeling was because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

Erickson, after passing out a four-page flyer detailing programs and accomplishments of the school, said, "I could have rebutted the statement that night, but we were just listening to views then. I did ask the administration to look into Wheeling High School and we have drawn up a flyer on the good aspects of Wheeling. We are proud of Wheeling High School. We share the pride with the citizens of Wheeling."

The board then heard statements of residents of the Greenbrier subdivision in Arlington Heights, the area south of Palatine Road in Dist. 21 and the Brickman

South subdivision south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect explain that they want their children who have started at Hersey High School to be able to finish there without being transferred to another school.

In addition, residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove again told the board they want their area assigned to the new Buffalo Grove High School, rather than being left at Wheeling High School.

GILBERT EXPLAINED that, of all the boundaries that have been considered by the board, the proposal that would send all students from Cooper and Rand junior high schools to Buffalo Grove while leaving all Cambridge students at Wheeling would "give us the best numerical distribution."

He added that some of the other plans have the effect of either leaving Hersey, which is now nearly 500 students over capacity, overcrowded, or of causing overcrowding at Buffalo Grove in a few years.

At Erickson's request, Gilbert said he will draw up proposals that would divide the Dist. 21 area involved in a proposed switch from Hersey to Wheeling at Old Willow Road, sending only the north half of the area to Wheeling.

In addition, the board asked that enrollment projections be prepared showing what would happen if Brickman South remained at Hersey while sending the rest of the area south of Kensington Road in Dist. 26 to Prospect High School and to send Cambridge to Buffalo Grove.

Erickson said the board will consider ways to let as many students as possible graduate from the school in which they started.

Buffalo Grove High School is under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It is due to open in September, 1973.

Bomb-Call Extortionist Seeks \$20,000 From Bank

Mount Prospect Police are working with the FBI in the hunt for the man who tried to extort \$20,000 Tuesday from the 1st-National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst. The caller said he had planted a bomb in the bank which would go off if the money were not delivered.

The incident began about 12:25 p.m. when an unidentified male caller asked for bank vice president Raymond Till by name. The caller demanded that \$20,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bill be placed in a brown bag within 10 minutes or the bank would be blown up.

As Till got the money ready, police arrived and ordered the bank evacuated. A fire department search found no bomb. The money was put in a safe and paper was stuffed into the bag instead. Then the bag was placed in a locker near Wheeling's Store as the caller requested. However, no one showed to pick up the bag and at 1:20 p.m. the bank resumed normal business.

A SECOND CALL was received by Till at 1:32 p.m. According to police, Till said the caller was the same and this time he reduced his demand to \$10,000 and threatened Till's family.

Again the caller's instruction were followed and this time the brown bag was placed in a washroom in the shopping center's lower level. But the bag was never picked up.

Police said they have a possible suspect through the tracing of an object found inside the locker where the money was supposed to have been left.

In July 1971, the bank was the object of a similar bomb extortion threat. The caller demanded \$100,000 be brought into the parking lot or three bombs within Randhurst and three bombs in bank officers' homes would be detonated. No contact was made with the caller. The bomb threat proved to be a hoax.

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Talk On Story Telling Slated

Members of the Northwest Association of Nursery Schools, which includes more than 50 nursery schools in the northwest suburbs, will hear a talk on techniques of story telling at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church Nursery

School, 766 Graceland, Des Plaines.

Alice Burnett who has taught nursery schools for 15 years, will be the speaker. She is currently teaching language development courses at Harper College.

Troop 192 Collects Food For City's Poor

Families in the Uptown neighborhood of Chicago are enjoying a happier Thanksgiving today through the efforts of Boy Scout Troop 192 in Elk Grove Village.

Members of troop have been collecting food and children's clothing on a door-to-door basis in the village since Nov. 1. Last weekend the scouts delivered the

food to the Leland-Kenmore Family Center in Uptown.

The food and clothes will be distributed by two Lutheran ministers who operate the Chicago Uptown Ministry at the family center. Ernie Schmidt, Troop 192 scoutmaster, said a similar project is planned for Christmas. The troop is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village.

Park District Is One Of State's Best

Elk Grove Park District is one of the most successful Illinois park districts in terms of participation and program activities, according to a study done by the Homewood-Flossmoor Park District.

Of 16 park districts reporting, Elk Grove is fifth in the number of people registering for programs with 2,175 participants in a community of approximately 20,000 population.

The four park districts with more participants, Arlington Heights, Champaign, Des Plaines and Palatine, have 2,400 to 2,800 registrants from communities of 24,000 to 57,500 population.

The Elk Grove Park District has 120 programs scheduled for this fall. Only one other park district, Skokie with a population of 70,000, has more programs, 161.

SKOKIE HAS ONLY 1,575 people signed up for its programs.

Richard Ludovissy, Elk Grove Park District superintendent of recreation, presented the results of the study to the park board at its meeting Tuesday.

In other action at the meeting, the board:

—Approved payment of \$4,400.90 to Barrington Motors Sales and Service for the purchase of a Jeep.

—Awarded a \$2,019.50 contract to Charles Klehm & Sons Nursery for the purchase of 40 trees. The nursery will plant the trees at Audubon, Jaycee and Appleseed parks before the end of the year.

—RECEIVED A REQUEST from the Queen of the Rosary senior citizens group requesting that the park district become sponsors for the club.

—Received a financial statement through the month of October.

—Received a park maintenance report from John Schaefer, superintendent of parks. Schaefer said one day's work remains on the grading of Disney Park. Rain has delayed the work.

—Agreed to hold only one meeting in December. The Dec. 28 meeting was canceled, only the Dec. 14 meeting will be held.

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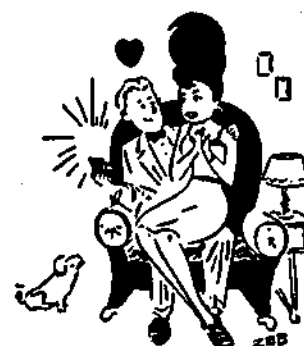
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GOP Girds For House Speaker Fight

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Republicans, holders of one-vote majority in both houses of the 78th General Assembly have survived the first of two intra-party leadership battles with hardly a scratch.

Now they hope the second will go as easily.

Senate Republicans Tuesday named Sen. William C. Harris of Pontiac Senate majority leader and therefore president of the Illinois Senate when it convenes next Jan 10.

Harris, an assistant minority leader in the 77th General Assembly under Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, upset Sen. Terrel Clarke of Western Springs in

a 17-13 vote at a closed-door Republican caucus that lasted little more than an hour.

Clarke, considered something of an Arrington protégé and more conservative than Harris, had been favored to retain the leadership job he inherited after Arrington became incapacitated by a stroke.

ALTHOUGH BOTH Harris and Clarke had campaigned vigorously for the job and both had felt confident of victory, the two came away smiling and exuding unity, indicating no major wounds had been opened.

"Senator Clarke, my good warm friend, has joined with the rest of the

Republican majority in declaring support for our newly elected leadership and unity in the forthcoming session," Harris said at a news conference.

"Senator Harris got more votes than I did and now we are united," Clarke added.

But the real test of Republican cohesiveness lay ahead Sunday in the battle for speaker of the Illinois House, a contest that has been brewing since the House recessed last June.

In one corner will be incumbent Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, whose leadership tactics late in the spring session drew stiff emotional opposition from some fellow Republicans.

Opposing Blair will be Rep. Henry Hyde of Chicago, a popular conservative and majority floor leader during the last session.

Hyde won reelection to the House after losing in the March primary. So loyal was one colleague and so hopeful of a change in House leadership that he gave up his seat so Hyde could run for reelection.

Both Blair and Hyde claim they have enough votes to win. Both have campaigned long and hard. Both have drawn strong, emotional support.

With only one vote separating Republicans from Democrats, a crippling intra-party struggle Sunday could cause severe trouble to a workable Republican majority in the House.

IN UPSETTING Clarke, Harris, who has proven himself a master technician in the Senate, campaigned hard on strict partisanship and on improving the efficiency of the committee system.

It apparently was enough to lure two senators — Robert Mitchler of Oswego and Sen.-elect John J. Nimrod of Skokie — away from previous commitments to Clarke.

Harris will become the first president of the Senate under the 1970 Illinois Constitution — a job the old constitution reserved for the lieutenant governor.

Given the necessary rules changes, Harris could become as powerful in the Senate as the speaker is in the House.

Controls over the bill calendar, assignment of committees and committee chairmanships and control over the daily proceedings were traditionally diluted in the Senate.

Harris, however, said he would likely retain the present system of selecting committees through a special committee on committees and denied rumors he would fire Republican staff members whom he had earlier criticized for "a lack of partisanship."

Transit System Chiefs Discuss U.S. Aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chief executives of five metropolitan mass transit systems met in Chicago Tuesday to discuss efforts to gain billions of dollars in federal funds to bolster ailing metropolitan mass transit systems.

"We will explore ways and means of assuring that the new Congress acts swiftly and decisively to ensure the mobility of urban America," said Michael Cafferty, head of the Chicago Transit Authority and host of the meeting of American Transit Association members.

"We want to produce a call upon the President to affirm his commitment to the survival of mass transit package failed to pass in the closing hours of the last Congress because of a lack of a quorum in the House.

The package, to be offered again, includes a federal program of operating aid; an additional \$3 billion in contract authority for the Department of Transportation's capital grant program; an increase in the federal-local matching fund ratios for the transit program from the

current two-thirds-one-third to 80 per cent — 20 per cent and 100 per cent federal funding for transit planning.

"We must have this," said ATA President Stanley Gates, head of Houston's city transit lines.

Others attending the meeting were Jack Glistrap of Los Angeles, chairman of the Southern California Rapid Transit System, Robert T. Pollack, general manager of the Cleveland Transit System, and James C. McConnon, Philadelphia, president of the Southeast Pennsylvania Authority.

Computer To Fight Air Pollution

Cook County, a pioneer in environmental control, has installed an IBM computer to help reduce air pollution.

Samuel G. Booras, director of the Department of Environmental Control, said the System 7 provides up-to-the-minute information on pollution levels in the Cook County area. Installation of the monitoring system is the latest step in a pollution-control program which began in 1963.

"The computer helps us spot dangerous pollution buildups quickly so that we can take corrective actions," Booras said. "We can spot potential problems and start developing solutions before the problems can become serious."

The System 7 is linked to sensing devices mounted atop four suburban high schools: Niles North, Skokie; Proviso West, Hillside; Bloom Twp., Chicago Heights; and Thornton Fractional South, Lansing.

The sensors measure sulphur dioxide, dust in the air, carbon monoxide, oxidant (smog), wind speed and direction every five minutes. The data is sent to the System 7 which edits and verifies the information and enters it into an IBM System 370 Model 145 at the county's data center.

"THE SYSTEM 7 PROVIDES accurate and real time information," Booras said. "Before pollution levels become serious, we can take the necessary steps to reduce pollution emissions."

Previously, the sensors fed information to a central control unit. After several intermediate steps, the data was entered into the Model 145 which prepared reports. To avoid errors, sensor readings had to be rechecked to validate information. The System 7 handles this automatically.

Booras said the new system makes certain reports instantly available and

enables his department to keep more complete records on pollution problems.

The county now issues a daily pollution index to news media and other interested organizations. The index provides a complete summary of pollution levels every 12 hours.

Another program under development is an emission inventory. This is designed to catalog local industries and list each plant's location, process or product and pollution emissions. The data will be used by pollution inspectors and will help officials spot potential problem areas.

The Department of Environmental Control is building a mathematical model of the County to simulate actual weather conditions which would cause pollution levels to build up. The computer will then determine how serious air pollution might be at certain times and what areas would be affected.



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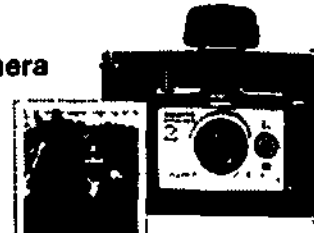
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



With more than two weeks elapsed since election day, little or nothing has been done toward handing over the reins of Illinois government from the hands of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to Governor-elect Daniel Walker.

Aides to both men say the reason for that lies with the other side.

Walker's press secretary, Norton Kay, said yesterday that the governmental transition is "not going as smoothly as it should," and said the governor's office had failed to respond to inquiries from Walker's office.

An Ogilvie press aide, John Kolbe, emphatically denied that, and said that Ogilvie's office had heard nothing from Walker until the beginning of this week. Ogilvie returned to his office yesterday following a post-election vacation.

But Kolbe said he knew of no attempts by Walker to contact the governor directly, and emphasized that word was passed among Ogilvie staff members soon after the election to be prepared to cooperate with Walker workers in preparing them to take over the administration.

KAY SAID THE Walker staff had delayed contacting Ogilvie for a week following the election to avoid "the appearance of gloating." According to him, they were given the name of an Ogilvie aide to contact concerning the transition, but the aide declined to discuss the matter in the absence of the governor.

But members of the Ogilvie administration said the lack of action has been due to the fact that the Walker staff simply was not prepared to begin stepping into their new governmental shoes.

"The problem," said one Ogilvie aide, "appears to be that they woke up on Nov. 8 asking 'What do we do now?'"

He said that Ogilvie's 1968 campaign against Democrat Sam Shapiro, "We had one guy who did nothing in the last two months of the campaign except study the problems of transition."

On the day following the election, he

said, Ogilvie appointed one of his advisers to head up a transition team. "In the two months before he took office, we had at least two dozen people who became sort of a shadow administration, just hanging around the various offices and asking very specific questions about how things were operated."

"Even with some very good people studying the operation, two months gave us no extra time to get ready for the job."

Kolbe said that Walker will face greater problems in assuming the governorship than Ogilvie did in 1969.

BEFORE ASSUMING office, he said, Ogilvie had the benefit of "superb reports" by a number of professional administrators on loan from private business, some of whom stayed on in the administration, but many of whom simply helped make the transition from Shapiro to Ogilvie.

More critical, he said, is the number of middle management people whom Ogilvie brought into state government who have no intention of staying on under Walker.

"It's traditional for the top-level people to change, and that's really no problem," said Kolbe. "But it's the people at the middle level who really keep the thing afloat."

He compared these middle-management administrators to the "chiefs (chief petty officers) in the Navy." "If you want to know how things work in the Navy, you go to a chief, not some officer."

The problem Walker will face, Kolbe estimated, is that the chiefs are leaving. "I'm not talking about the political types who sort of float from one job to another and seem to survive for years from one administration to the next," he added.

Kolbe said there will be a mass exodus of "department heads, assistant directors, bureau chiefs" and others at the second and third levels of administration who perform the nuts and bolts jobs of government.

Testimony Set In Tax Hearing

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Representatives of several special interest groups, a local township assessor, and several individual Northwest suburban residents are scheduled to testify Tuesday at a state hearing on tax assessment practices in Cook County.

The 10 a.m. hearing at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights will be conducted by Richard Kisel, a special assistant to the director of the state department of Local Government Affairs (LGA).

Testimony is expected both in support of and in opposition to a report Kisel made calling for sweeping reforms in the assessment practices followed in Cook County.

Among those scheduled to testify are Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor; Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; Paul Booth, a representative of the Citizens Action Program (CAP); and Joseph Pasteris, president of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

In addition, five local residents have made reservations to assure that they will be heard at the local hearing.

A SPOKESMAN for the LGA said yesterday the Arlington Heights hearing, the only one of six LGA hearings which will be held in the North or Northwest suburbs, has had the best response of any of the tax assessment hearings scheduled.

He said he expected the hearing to continue throughout the day.

Theroux said this week he plans to reveal the results of a preliminary survey of assessment ratios for single family homes in Wheeling Township.

Theroux said the survey includes the 1970 and 1972 tax assessments of homes sold through realtors during the summers of 1971 and 1972.

The results of the survey will indicate the ratio between the average assessment and the market value of a home and variations from the ratio, he said.

Theroux said that in a similar survey he made a year ago some homes which had equal market values differed in their assessments so much that the assessment of one house was twice that of the other.

Theroux said that he will not take a position on the Kisel report but will instead merely present facts for the LGA to consider.

In addition to his survey Theroux said he would testify about how the current system of assessments has allowed some new homes to stay off the tax rolls for a year longer than they should.

HE SAID HE would also propose a method to open up assessment practices in Cook County, setting up a structure, "which by its very nature would make assessment rules generally known."

Johnson told the Herald his testimony on behalf of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce would support the Kisel report.

"We feel definitely there are some disparities in the system and there should be some changes," he said.

Johnson said he was meeting with Chamber members this week to define the Chamber's position in detail.

Johnson explained many businessmen receive a tax bill which gives them no explanation as to how or why their property was assessed as it is. He said some local businessmen who bought property a few years ago for 65 cents a square foot find that with this year's reassessment their property tax assessment is now up to \$1.25 per square foot.

He said the businessmen would like to see a differentiation between the assessment of property which is covered by a building and the assessment of vacant property surrounding a building. "We would like to see the Cook County assessor's office redefined," Johnson said.

PAUL BOOTH said CAP will testify at the hearing about its recent studies showing inequities in assessments in Schaumburg Township including the alleged underassessment of Woodfield Mall.

The study, Booth said, "reinforces our contention that the state must issue reform orders to Cullerton's office." Booth said CAP will seek to have Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie issue orders forcing reform of Cullerton's office before Ogilvie leaves office, even though the organization also expects cooperation from governor-elect Daniel Walker.

CAP originally asked Ogilvie to have Kisel do the assessment practices study and the organization has taken a position favoring the findings in the study, Booth said.

In addition CAP will present additional recommendations of its own for correcting inequities in assessments, he said.

An IEA spokesman said his organization will take a stand "supporting investigation into any government situation which produces inequity in financing public education."

Individual residents who have reserved time to testify at the hearings include Dan Messenbrink of Des Plaines, Steve Wilson of Evanston, Nicholas Skoufes of Arlington Heights, Mrs. John Thompson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Joseph Hartley of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hartley, who lives in an older section of the village, said she will object to setting assessments on the basis of market values of the homes, one of the suggestions included in the Kisel study. She said she would seek a separate tax classification for older homes which have been in existence for 50 years or more.

"We will lose them if we expect people to pay to fix them up and then pay high taxes," she said.

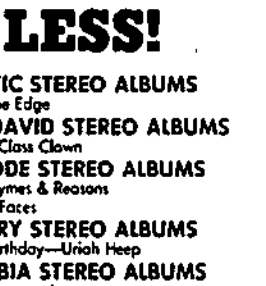
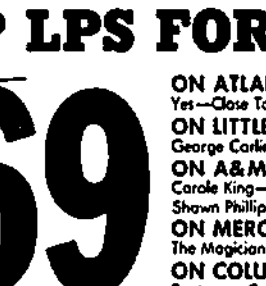
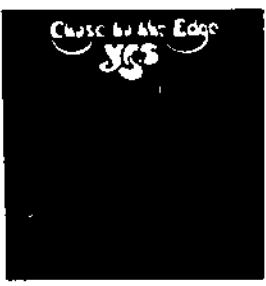
Others who wish to testify at the hearings either in Arlington Heights or in other locations at later dates may call for a reservation at 783-5544.

Kisel's 900-page report details assessment inequities.

It calls for making assessment levels public and revising procedures by which a property owner can appeal his assessment.

24 WAYS

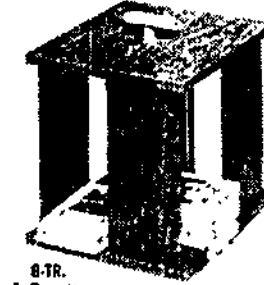
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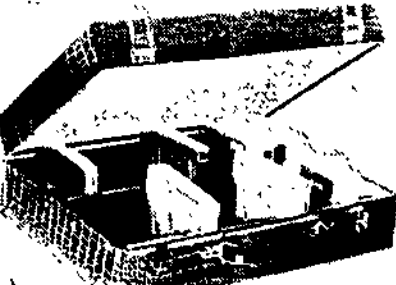
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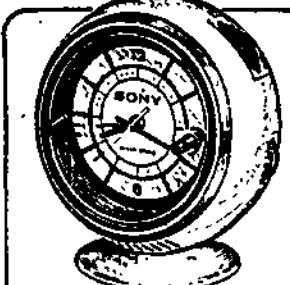
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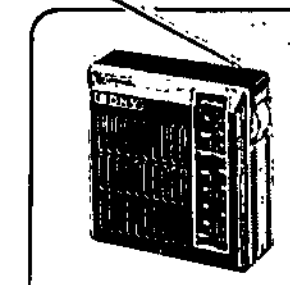
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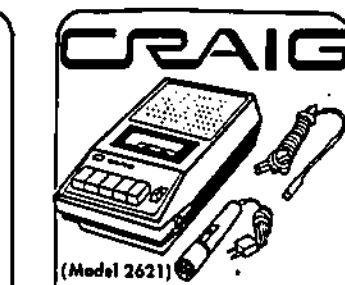
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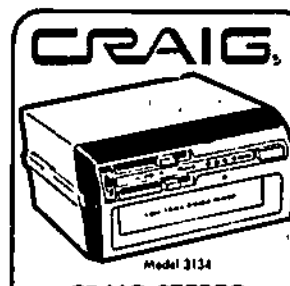
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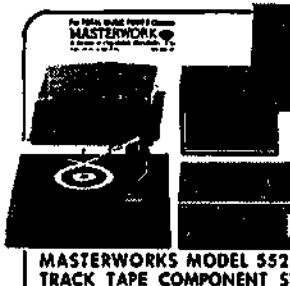
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'Let Us Humbly Give Thanks'

Nixon's Holiday Message

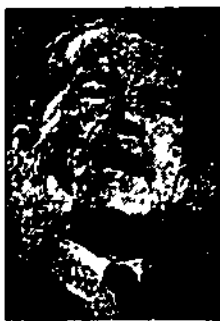
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's Thanksgiving Day proclamation: When the first settlers gathered to offer their thanks to the God who had protected them on the edge of a wilderness, they established anew on American shores a Thanksgiving tradition as old as Western man himself.

From Moses at the Red Sea to Jesus preparing to feed the multitudes, the scriptures summon us to words and deeds of gratitude, even before divine blessings are fully perceived. From Washington kneeling at Valley Forge to the prayer of an astronaut circling the moon, our own history repeats that summons and proves its practicality.

Today, in an age of too much fashionable despair, the world more than ever needs to hear America's perennial harvest message: "Take heart! Give thanks! To see clearly about us is to rejoice; and to rejoice is to worship the Father; and to worship Him is to receive more blessings still."

AT THIS Thanksgiving time our country can look back with special gratitude across the events of a year which has brought more progress toward lasting peace than any other year for a generation past; and we can look forward with trust in Divine Providence toward the opportunities which peace will bring.

Truly our cup runs over with the bounty of God — our lives, our liberties, and



Richard M. Nixon

our loved ones; our worldly goods and our spiritual heritage; the beauty of our land, the breadth of our horizons, and the promise of peace that crowns it all. For all of this, let us now humbly give thanks.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, in consonance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, as a day of national thanksgiving.

I call upon all Americans to assemble in homes and places of worship on this day, to join in offering gratitude for the countless blessings our people enjoy, and

to embrace the elderly and less fortunate as special celebrants in the day's events, loving them as we have been loved.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-seventh.

Somber Day Planned At Plymouth Rk.

by United Press International

At the first Thanksgiving in 1621 Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and friendly Indians with their king, Massasoit, dined together to celebrate a bountiful harvest. This year some of Massasoit's descendants plan a "Day of Mourning" at Plymouth Rock.

But for millions of other Americans, at home and abroad, the holiday remains a time for warm gatherings of the family and friends for the traditional feast of turkey with all the fixings.

In Plymouth, Mass., representatives of 12 New England Indian tribes plan a "Day of Mourning" to protest "the horrors inflicted on the native American" and "mourn the loss of Indian life, land and culture." Police there have been asked to guard the replica Mayflower II which has been threatened with burning. Officials say there is no evidence the threat has anything to do with the Indians.

CHICAGOANS may attend any of several planned ecumenical services before returning home for the feast. Midtown churches will distribute food baskets to the needy.

Stockade prisoners at Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the guests of local families for the day. Guards will accompany inmates charged with serious crimes. All may remain free for eight hours with only one special rule: no alcohol allowed.


In Dallas it was almost a white Thanksgiving with a three-hour snowfall Tuesday morning which frosted house-tops and evergreens.

The holiday weather will be generally favorable over most of the nation, except for some possible light snow over the Great Lakes.



"TOM TURKEY tantalizes tasters" The headline would go well with today's traditional turkey treat as fami-

lies get together to celebrate Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, Tom won't be with his family this year.



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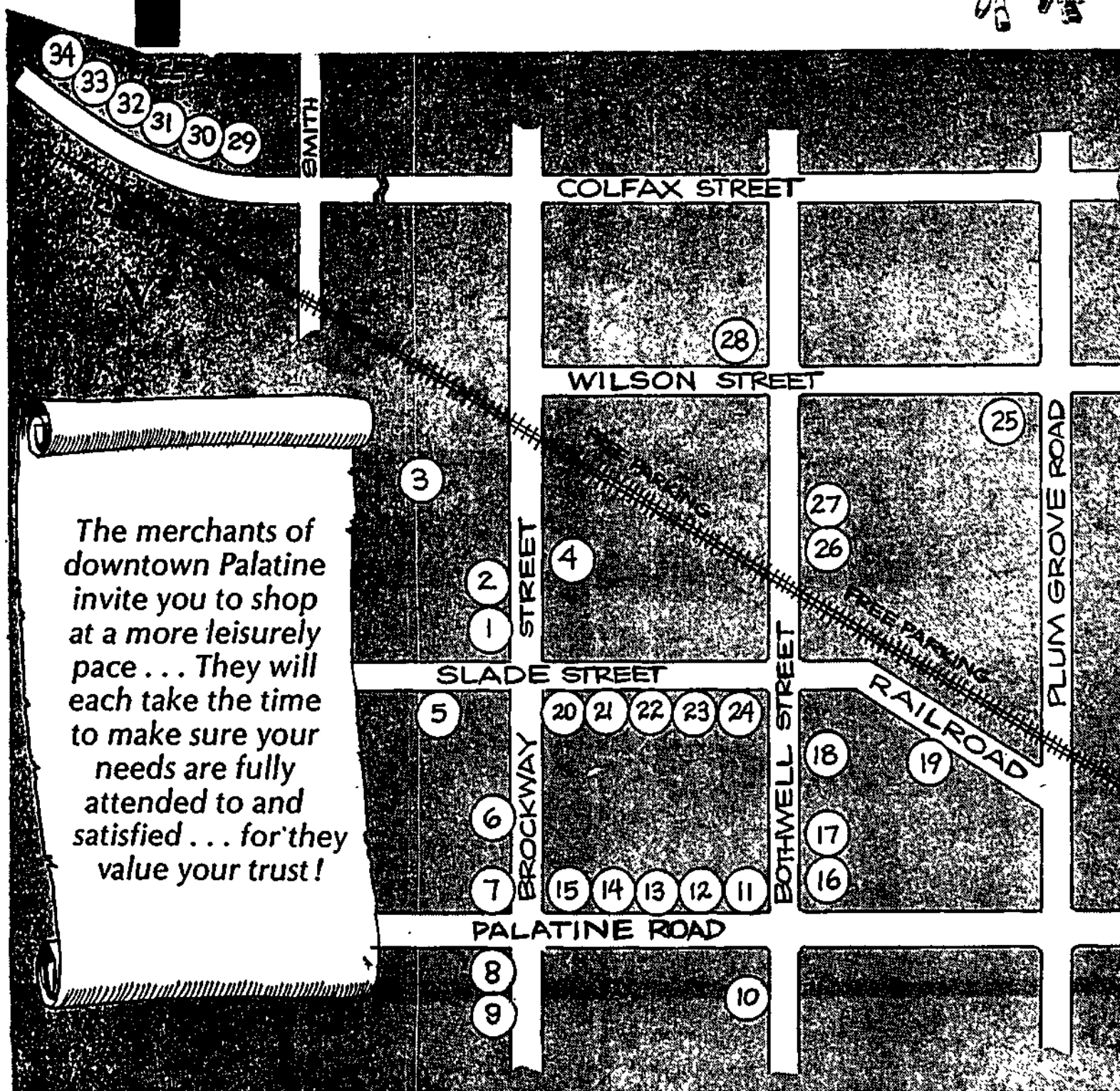
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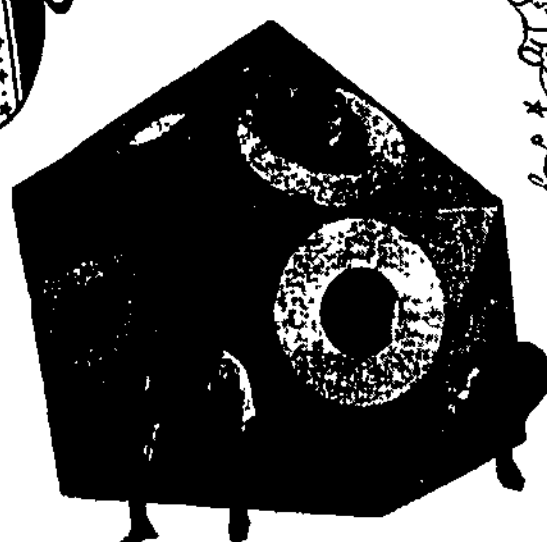


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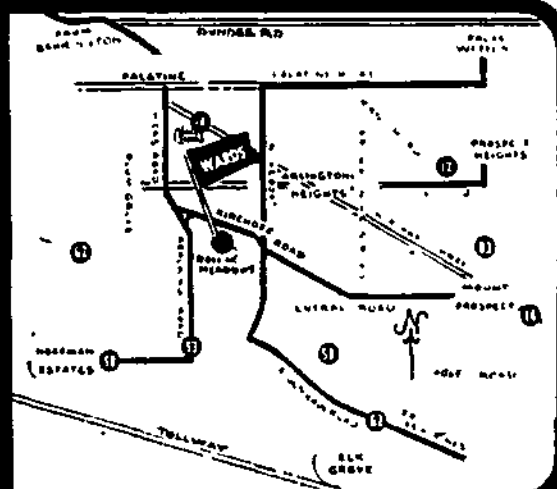
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Metropolitan Sanitary District Official:

O'Hare Plant Work Won't Start In '73


by ANNE SLAVICEK
No actual construction work is expected to start in 1973 on the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines, Metropolitan Sanitary District Supt. Ben Sosewitz said yesterday.
The only planned construction which may get under way is the new Poplar Creek plant in Schaumburg Township, Sosewitz said. Even construction of the \$10 million Poplar Creek Plant could not begin before the end of the year, he said.
Sosewitz' remarks came as board members reviewed a proposed budget of \$221,962,996 for engineering construction

and the construction bond fund. The \$221 million figure is an increase of \$78,217,801 over the estimated costs for 1972.
The explanation for the increasing budget despite a lack of plans for new construction to start is that 1973 will be a "heavy design year," according to district chief engineer Forrest C. Neil.
IN 1973 the engineering department will do detailed engineering design on the tunnel and reservoir system for the Chicago Underflow Plan — the district's \$1.22 billion solution to the pollution and flooding caused by combined sanitary

and storm sewers. (Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine are affected by the plan.)
In addition, the department will design new nutrient removal and tertiary treatment plant additions to help the district bring its sewage treatment up to federal and state standards by a 1976 deadline.
In addition to design work on the O'Hare and Poplar Creek treatment plants, the budget includes:
—Funds to provide sewer services for areas which now have no sewers.
—Purchasing land and land reclama-

tion projects in the Fulton County sludge disposal program.
—Acquisition of land and awarding flood control projects to combat flooding served by separate sewers. (Most Northwest suburbs are served by separate sewer systems.)
—Improvement and replacement of existing MSD facilities.
NEIL SAID 1974 and 1975 will be heavy construction years for the sanitary district.
At the beginning of Wednesday's budget review session, Sosewitz explained to board members that the \$221 million budget figure for the construction bond fund will have no effect on tax rates.
The \$221 million figure is the actual total cost of the programs the district will begin this year, but the sum will be spent over a longer period because many of the projects will take more than a year to complete, he said. A more realistic figure would be \$40 to \$70 million work within the year, he said. It is that figure and the resulting amount of general obligation bonds the district issues, which affect the tax rates, Sosewitz said.
"The tax rate is not affected at all by the construction bond fund budget, only by the amount of bonds we sell to implement programs," Sosewitz said.

The ability of the MSD to keep the tax rate at its current level will depend heavily on the amount of grants the district receives from the federal and state government, he reminded the board.
Wednesday's session was the sixth for MSD board members in their review of Sosewitz' proposed budget. Friday afternoon or evening, board members are expected to make decisions on cutting or amending the proposed budget to its final form.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since the White House let it be known that President Nixon intended to "shake up" the federal bureaucracy, the capital has been tingling with speculation as to what type of reorganization he had in mind.
Here are a few of the possibilities that have been mentioned:
State Department — Now that foreign affairs have been taken over by the White House, the main concern is what to do with the State Department after it is classed as surplus.
Suggestions that the department be abolished appear to be impractical. Government agencies, unfortunately, are non-biodegradable. Consequently, disposing of them presents serious environmental problems.
MANY OBSERVERS believe the most feasible plan would be to put the department through some sort of recycling process. Then it could be used again in another capacity.
For example, all of those diplomatic channels that have been developed over the years possibly could be made a part of Washington's new subway system.

Postal system — Continuing complaints about mail service indicate the time is ripe for another reorganization of the postal system.
One proposal calls for eliminating postal stamps and making letters subject to taxation. That would bring the postal system under the jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service.
And mail would be delivered with the same efficiency, not to say fanaticism, that taxes are collected.
WEATHER BUREAU — Placing the postal system under IRS brings up the question of what to do with the U.S. Postal Service once it ceases carrying the mail.
In the opinion of many government reorganization experts, the postal service should be made a part of the weather bureau.
As a result of swiftly completing their appointed rounds in snow, rain, heat and gloom, mailmen have become adept at recognizing inclement weather.
Which is more than you can say for the average weatherman.
The postman call-in to tell the weather

bureau what the weather is like outside could go a long way toward improving the accuracy of the forecasts.
Selective Service System — Every President since Pierce has tried to raise the standards at the National Bureau of Standards. But to no avail.
Once we have a voluntary Army, the Selective Service System will be needed no longer. It may be used to draft new standards for the Bureau of Standards.

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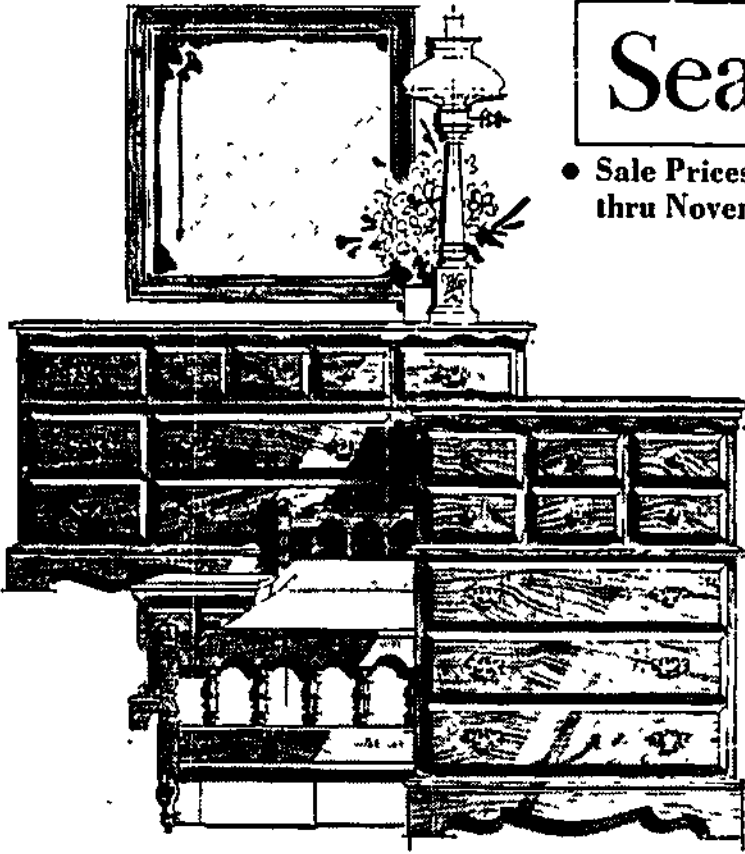


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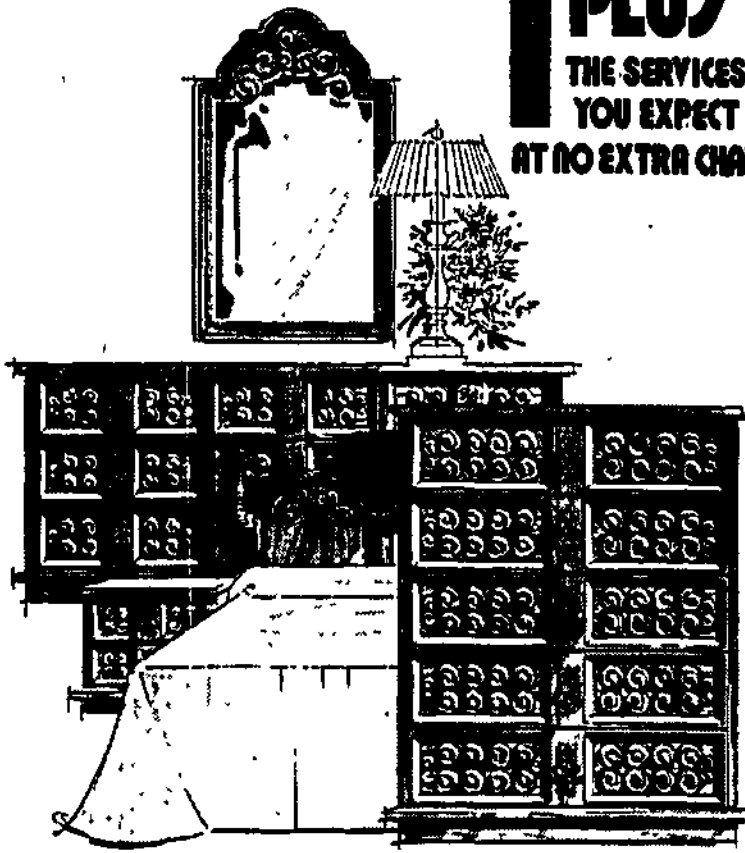
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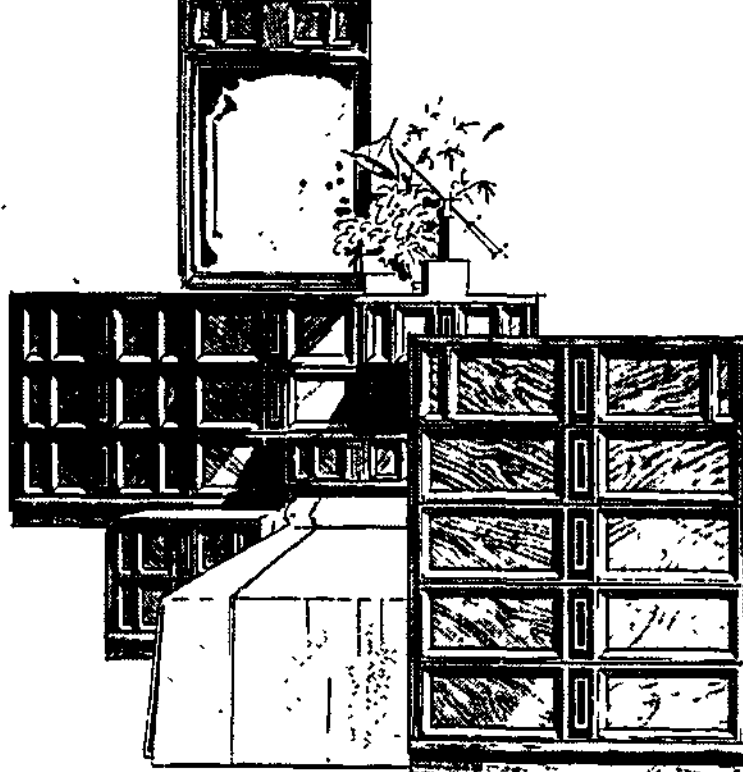
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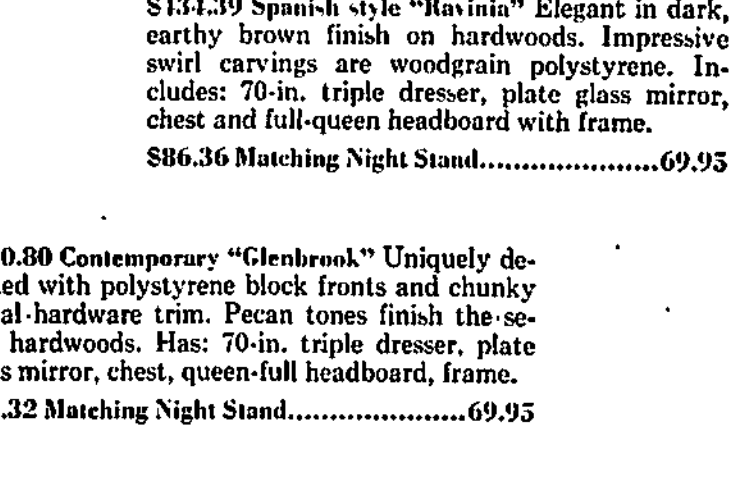
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55 to 63"	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	42.00	49.00	56.00	63.00	70.00
64 to 72"	15.50	23.30	31.00	38.80	46.50	54.30	62.00	69.80	77.50
73 to 84"	17.60	26.40	35.20	44.00	52.80	61.60	70.40	79.20	88.00
85 to 95"	19.70	29.60	39.40	49.30	59.10	69.00	78.80	88.70	98.50
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Christmas Carols Set For Mall At Woodfield

Christmas carols will fill Woodfield Mall during the holiday season this year. Beginning Nov. 20 and running through Dec. 21, community singing groups will carol in the Grand Court.

The schedule includes "Up With People," a group of 110 young people from 14 countries, who will sing at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29. They will be followed by the MacArthur School Girl Scouts from Hoffman Estates at 7 p.m. Dec. 1.

On Saturdays and Sunday, caroling will start at 2 p.m. The Peacemakers of Broadway Covenant Church in Rockford will perform Dec. 2 and the Elgin Barbershop Singers will sing on Dec. 3.

The remainder of the schedule is: 11 a.m., Dec. 5, Algonquin Middle School Madrigals; 7 p.m., Dec. 5, The Country Chords of Sweet Adelines, composed of 60 women from the northwest suburbs and Chicago; 11 a.m., Dec. 6, the Immanuel Lutheran Church Choristers from Palatine.

Also on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m., Ridgewood High School Concert Choir of Norridge, and at 7 p.m., Regina Dominican High School of Wilmette; 11 a.m., Dec. 7, Central Junior High School from Bloomington; 2 p.m., Dec. 7, Adlai Stevenson High School of Prairie View; 7 p.m., Dec. 7, Indian Trail Junior High School of Addison.

DEC. 8, AT 11 a.m., DuJardin School of Bloomington; 2 p.m., Dec. 8, Kendall College of Evanston; 2 p.m., Dec. 9, Christ Lutheran Church of Palatine; 2 p.m., Dec. 10, St. John's Singin' Singers from Streamwood.

At 11 a.m., Dec. 11, Thomas Junior High School from Arlington Heights; 7 p.m., Dec. 11, St. Raymond's Church of

Mount Prospect; 11 a.m., Dec. 13, Resurrection High School of Chicago; 2 p.m., Dec. 13, Taft Junior High School of Streamwood; 7 p.m., Dec. 13, Schaumburg High School.

At 11 a.m., Dec. 14, the mixed chorus of Eastview Junior High School in Bartlett; 7 p.m., Dec. 14, Elk Grove High School; 11 a.m., Dec. 15, Wheeling High School Chamber Choir; 7 p.m., Dec. 15, Larkin High School of Elgin.

Weekend programs, at 2 p.m., will be given Dec. 16 by the 35-member chorus of United Air Lines, and Dec. 17 by St. Cecilia Church of Mount Prospect.

THE FINAL WEEK'S singers include, 11 a.m., Dec. 18, Minor Junior High School Girls' Chorus of Arlington Heights; 2 p.m., Dec. 18, Prospect High School Swing Choir from Mount Prospect; 7 p.m., Dec. 18, Cooper Junior High School of Buffalo Grove.

On Dec. 19, 11 a.m., Maine East High School from Park Ridge; 2 p.m., Dec. 19, Hampshire High School; 7 p.m., Dec. 19, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights; 11 a.m., Dec. 20, male chorus of the Miner Junior High School of Arlington Heights; 2 p.m., Dec. 20, John Hersey High School of Arlington Heights; 7 p.m., Dec. 20, Fremd High School Concert Choir of Palatine.

On Dec. 21, 11 a.m., Perry Middle School of Carpentersville; 2 p.m., Dec. 21, Fremd High School Madrigal Choir of Palatine; 7 p.m., Dec. 21, Jane Addams Junior High School Emancipation Choir from Schaumburg; 7 p.m., Dec. 22, the 60-member Mormon Elder Choir.

Concluding the season's caroling will be the 30 teenage members of the Wendy Ward Pacesetters at 2 p.m., Dec. 23.

Defends Chicago 7 Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas Foran, the federal prosecutor at the Chicago Seven trial, said yesterday he had "no apology at all" for his role in the trial.

"Your honors you should have been there," Foran said in a statement released after Tuesday's reversal by the appeals court of the five convictions returned at the trial.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, in reversing the convictions, criticized District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman and Foran — the U.S. attorney at the trial which ended in February of 1970 — for their "demeanor" during the trial.

"I disagree strongly with the decision of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. I believe the opinion demonstrates that a review of the cold, written record of that incredible event cannot in any way describe for the reviewing judges the turmoil and disruption that the defendants and their lawyers forced into Judge Hoffman's courtroom.

"I regret that the appellate judges

could not understand the often desperate and monumentally difficult task that the trial judge had in maintaining order in the courtroom so that the defendants could not achieve their often-expressed desire to 'stop the trial.'

"In this they did not succeed. They still stand subject to the law which they say they vehemently despise. If they stand for retrial, as the opinion suggests, I would hope their conduct would differ substantially, if only because the law has struggled so hard to protect their rights.

"I have no apology at all about the conduct of the prosecution. The case should have been brought, should have been tried and was presented by the government with dignity and won before a jury of good Americans. If the court sees fit to criticize me for raising my voice in outrage as the advocate of the United States against these defendants so be it. I wouldn't change a word. Your honors, you should have been there!"

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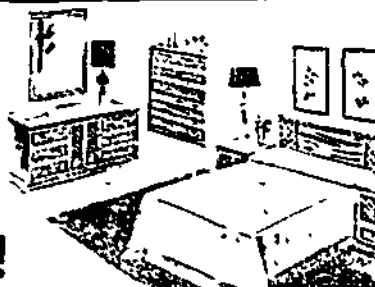
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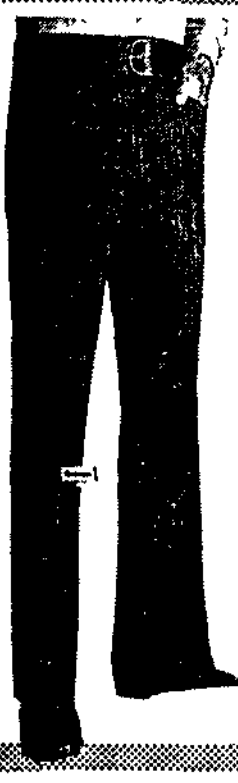


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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Our Neighbors Need Our Help

As we gather around the Thanksgiving feast today, there's a tendency to forget that there are others who are not blessed with such a sumptuous feast.

In fact, there's a danger that we, the well-fed and well-clothed of the Northwest suburbs, have forgotten

small percentages of the Crusade goals have been reached.

This pattern coincides with the fund-raising woes faced by area churches, which generally have had to curtail mission contributions and church maintenance over the past few years as dollar support has dwindled.

The problem is, of course, not limited to this area. Across the United States it is increasingly difficult, as we become more materially affluent, to obtain money to help and support those around us.

In part, the problem's been fed by the proliferation of fund drives all around our community. On every sidewalk and at every intersection, it seems there's a man or woman earnestly soliciting funds or selling candy for this or that.

But the Crusade of Mercy is the big drive — and it is designed not to feed its income to urban ghettos or invisible communities many miles away, but to channel it back into our communities.

Look at the partial list of agencies aided by your support: the Northwest Suburban YMCA, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army Counseling Center, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children, Northwest Mental Health Association, Northwest Suburban 4-H, Volunteer Service Bureau, the Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, and so forth.

You probably can't find a family on your block or in your apartment building that hasn't benefitted, in one way or another, from these agencies which benefit from Crusade contributions. And even if you've never needed a Crusade-aided service, it's good to know they're available.

It's your community, and these are everybody's services. Be generous, and you'll guarantee the future of these agencies for a time when you could use or need them.

Reduce your contribution, and there's the possibility that these agencies won't be as able to serve you as well as they are able to do on Thanksgiving Day, 1972.

A Dog's Life

When man bites dog food, that's some kind of news.

To get some idea of just what Americans are feeding their 32 million pets, to the tune of \$1.5 billion a year, a food editor recently sampled 11 different brands of commercial dog food, ranging from biscuits to allegedly all-meat gunk.

His reactions ranged from "not bad" for the biscuits, especially when spread with a little butter, to "like concretized sawdust" for one brand of dry meal to "awful looking... tasted foul" for one concoction of horsemeat chunks.

This is what is known as going beyond the call of journalistic duty. But it is not only in the matter of food that it's a dog's life. Accord-

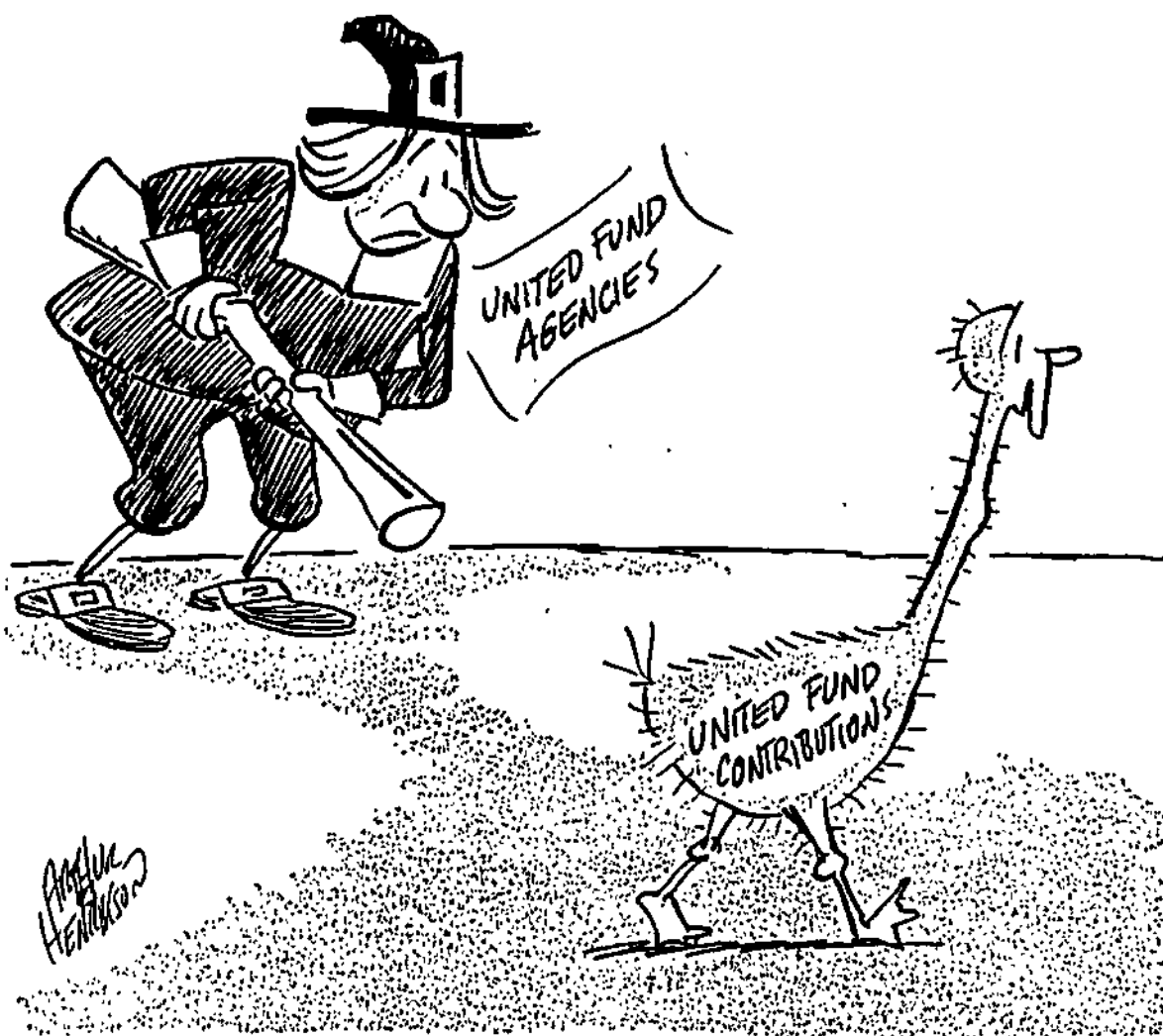
ing to psychoanalyst K. Eileen Hite, among the abnormalities that man has perpetrated on the dog is depriving him of any decent kind of family life.

The psychoanalyst, who is also president of the Boston Terrier Club of New York, says that "most dogs live in family groups if they have an opportunity."

Yet what we've done to the dog is no more than what we've done to ourselves, she adds. In modern life, the male dog rarely gets a chance to see his offspring, and the human male is similarly isolated by virtue of being away all day.

Still, dad at least gets home once in a while. How many male dogs know where their children are?

Sad Looking Bird



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Christmas Gifts Needed

Last month, an article appeared in the papers, requesting Betty Crocker coupons to be mailed to me, redeemable for Christmas presents for the mentally retarded at Dixon State School. Yesterday, I packed 100,000 coupons, or \$300 worth, and this is only mid-November. So please, keep saving them. This is the largest amount ever received in a single year, so much so, that I am waiting suggestions on gifts costing more than our usual \$1 apiece. Gifts that could be used in a cottage by many.

On the front page of the Palatine Herald last week, there was a picture of my son dumping out one of the many post office mailbags I've had to pick up at the post office daily, the mail wouldn't fit in our mailbox. Along with the picture ran a story by Marcia Kramer, asking for small gifts to add to my collection. Slowly these have been coming in from the Palatine area.

As usual, I find it hard to thank everyone, Marcia Kramer, for her wonderful story, Mike Seeling, the photographer, the students at St. Thomas who counted, cut and tied the coupons, the Girl Scout

troop, and especially Mary G. and "Joe Blow, U.S.A. at Large," who sent monetary contributions I have been using for postage due, and soon mailings.

There is a special group of youngsters I'd like to help this year. Grouped together because they are orphans, blind AND retarded. Wow. Three strikes against them, the only thing they have is each other, yet they are being helped through our state mental health program.

So now, to the purpose of this letter.

Mainly to thank everyone who has been so kind, but to appeal to the people who were not reached by the Palatine Herald. Any items can be sent, there are residents of all ages, all mental levels. The gifts can be brought to my home anytime after 3:30 but before the truck pickup on December 10th. There are still approximately 10,000 residents, so there's a lot of work to be done.

Elayne Maruska
Palatine

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Dear Lord, I've been told by some folks Thanksgiving's a day set aside to thank You
For all the blessings received all year;
Health, happiness, for family gathered here.

Some folks told me, Lord, it was

A day to feast, rest and play,
Groan because of all the food you ate,
This the way, they say, to celebrate.

Now, Lord, I know it's fun to eat,
Turkey, dressing and all the rest,
But to set aside just one little day
To thank You for everything, I can't say.

I go along with them at all
Perhaps, I'm wrong, but to me,
Thank I'll just do it my way
Thanking You, each and every day.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Herald's Campaign Coverage Is Praised

Congratulations on and thanks for the Herald's comprehensive campaign coverage.

Since only a newspaper can give voters adequate information on candidates and issues at the state and local levels, you have a great responsibility. You have lived up to this trust of a good newspaper.

Russell Colvin
Arlington Heights

'Messy' Dogs Are Deplored

Dogs that are allowed to run "for exercise" and dogs that are walked on a leash "for exercise" always seem to wind up with the same results, namely, messing up property OTHER THAN THAT OF THE DOG'S OWNER. Schools and playgrounds seem to be a favorite "exercise area," just ask the mothers of children who come home with their clothes or shoes messed up.

Thomas J. Stilton
Arlington Heights

Election 'Resentment' Criticized

As one of the "314 people" of the 72nd precinct of Wheeling Township who voted for President Nixon, I would like to direct this letter to Elaine D. Rankin (Fence Post, Nov. 13).

I greatly admire your campaign efforts on behalf of Senator McGovern. To say that Senator McGovern would have "brought America back to its original goals and morality" is terribly naive as were most of the senator's campaign statements. We would all like to have a

world filled with peace and love but it is truly not man's nature to be peaceful and loving at all times! Your great resentment of all who voted for President Nixon shows you are certainly not feeling love or peace towards your fellow Americans! Resentment breeds bitterness and hatred so revert those feelings to something more positive and work hard to change some of the things you don't like about our country!

Please don't sit around resenting those millions of Americans who don't happen to agree with your beliefs, political or otherwise!

PEACE.

Janet L. Gross
Buffalo Grove

Palatine Budget Hit

One of the reasons we're about to get soaked with a 14 per cent increase in the village budget is that our manager, Mr. Braun, suggests that it would be cheaper for the village to contract out its tree work, rather than do it ourselves.

Using this logic, it seems to me that it would then be cheaper for me to hire someone to paint my house, rather than do it myself. This kind of thinking is absurd!!!

Any village department that costs more to operate than would a private contractor, should be immediately and thoroughly investigated!

Richard Olney
Palatine

Recycling Was 'Successful'

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA extends a grateful "thank you" to those who made the recycling event of October 16 and 17 such a huge success. Besides the many PTA members and Arlington residents who contributed much of their

time, the Council would like to extend a special thank you to Mr. Henry Laseke and Mr. Albert Bruder of Laseke Disposal Co. and the Pioneer Paper Stock Co. We also appreciate the fine cooperation we received from the Herald in publicizing the event.

The community cooperation made possible the collection of 5,040 pounds of tins, 32,200 pounds of glass and 129,720 pounds of newspaper. We hope that this effort can continue to make recycling a way of life.

Karen Kortum
Arlington Heights
Council of PTA
Publicity Chairman

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Underassessment in Wheeling Township.

Bob Lahey

One Political Non-Column

MEMO

TO: Wellman, chief editorial writer.

FROM: Lahey, political editor.

TOM: Really sorry that I didn't get a column written for you this week. Fact of the matter is that I just couldn't come up with an idea that you would consider worthwhile. Just so you don't think I've been laying down on the job, I'll give you an outline of the things I considered writing about, and the reasons why I didn't.

The Legislature: Well, who knows? They'll get together in Springfield on Sunday and the Republicans will reach some kind of agreement on their leadership and things will proceed, though not necessarily on an orderly basis.

But, you see, Tom, that hardly any of those guys or the legislature are willing to say that they know what's going on, so what are we going to say?

The Republicans: You already know about the squabbles they got themselves in, including some of the stuff above, so I



Bob Lahey

won't go into that. But what are you going to say about a party that elected a President by what is concluded to be a "landslide" and can't even agree on whether it won or lost the election?

The Democrats: Like I've told you, they're all being very humble and noble and saying that, well, the opposition got more votes and all they want is to see the state move forward. According to the guys on the inside down in Springfield, it's just one of those things, and the Republicans are in control. But, I don't know, Tom, do you believe that?

The governor: (Or governor-elect, I guess). Well, last I heard he was still in Florida and he was conferring with lots of people on how to run the state of Illinois. He appointed some people to help him take over from the present administration, and it includes some folks who won and some who lost in the recent election. But I don't know what to make of that. Do you?

The governor, again: According to reports, the mayor of Chicago (it's an Irish name, if you can recall it) wanted to send some job recommendations to the governor-elect, and the governor-elect suggested that it be hand-delivered through his lieutenant governor-elect (also some Irish name). Do you think there is any column material in that?

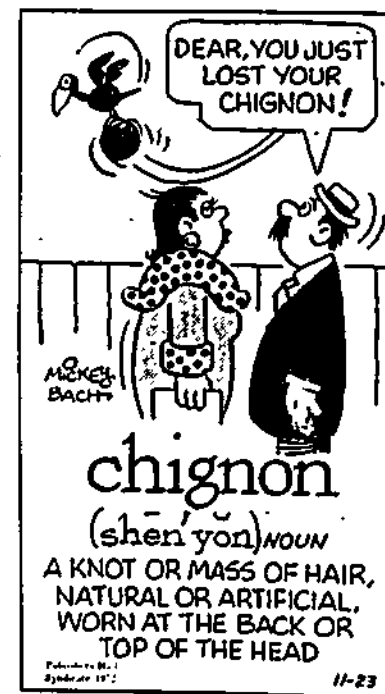
William Proxmire: There is a funny story on the UPI wire about how Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin is launching a campaign for reelection by jogging and walking about the state of Wisconsin. I considered writing a giddy piece about that bit of tom-foolery. But then I remembered when I did a giddy piece about a guy named Dan Walker, more than a year ago, when he announced this plan to walk the length of the state of Illinois. I don't think you'd want a funny piece about Proxmire, would you?

So you can see, Tom, that it is not because I have not been thinking about things that I don't have a column for you this week.

It's just that none of the things that seem really worthwhile have seemed to pan out.

I have a call in to Sen. Tom Eagleton down in St. Louis, and if I can get through, maybe we can produce something next week. Why do you suppose he doesn't call me back?

Word A Day



Business Today

by LEROY POPE
Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Devotees of Scotch and gin sometimes look down their noses at those who prefer ginger ale as a mixer over club soda or tonic. Makers of ginger ale couldn't care less.

That's not just because they also make club soda and tonic. Led by Norton Simon, Inc.'s Canada Dry division, the ginger ale makers have expanded the sale of ginger ale as a plain soft drink beyond what anyone dreamed was possible. They have been helped somewhat by the medical profession, which often prescribes ginger ale for both surgical and medical patients.

Canada Dry decided to push ginger ale as a soft drink instead of mixer because its marketing men pointed out that beverages labeled as mixers constitute only 7 per cent of the \$4 billion U.S. carbonated drink market.

The campaign has been successful. A few years ago 60 per cent of all ginger ale was sold under circumstances indicating the customer would use it as a mixer. Now 20 per cent of all ginger ale is drunk by itself.

CANADA DRY said the campaign also succeeded in making ginger ale popular with young people.

"When ginger ale was sold primarily as a mixer, research showed it was drunk largely by persons over 45," a Canada Dry spokesman said. "Now most of it is consumed by people in their twenties and thirties."

Ginger and ginger ale have quite a history. Ginger is one of the oldest natural

spices known to man. The ancient Greeks and Romans used it for spicing foods and drinks and for perfumery. It still is used for both purposes. Ginger oil blends particularly well with oil of roses, lemon oil, coriander, cedar oil and coumarin. It also is used in curries and chutneys.

Ginger comes from the root of the Zingiber plant that grows in the drier parts of semi-tropical countries. The best ginger comes from Jamaica in the West Indies, but ginger also is cultivated in Africa, India, Japan, Ceylon, China, Metnam and Australia.

GINGER ALE apparently was invented as a substitute because ginger beer sent to English troops in India didn't ship well and the soldiers complained it was flat on arrival.

Just who invented it is not clear, but at least two firms in Dublin were making carbonated ginger ale for the British armed forces and the public prior to 1849.

The first American ginger ale was Ciquet Club, introduced in 1881 by a firm at Millis, Mass. It was paler and drier than its English counterpart.

Nine years later, John McLaughlin, a Toronto pharmacist, began dispensing a ginger ale, which he mixed by the glass at his soda fountain. Soon he began bottling it and selling it by the case, making deliveries by horse and buggy. Another chemist sold McLaughlin a formula for new, much paler and drier ginger ale. Out of this formula, McLaughlin created the business that eventually became Canada Dry.

Mount Prospect Unit To Exhibit At Ecology Show

Among the exhibitors at the first International Pollution Engineering Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the Mount Prospect-based Institute of Environmental Sciences. The exposition is slated for Dec. 4-7.

The institute will distribute literature at the show, according to executive director Betty Peterson. The institute is a professional society of some 2,000 educators, professional engineers and scientists engaged in the earth sciences and related fields.

Corporations from 27 states and several foreign countries will also feature exhibits. Speakers from Stockholm, Tokyo, London and Washington will participate in a pollution engineering congress running concurrently with the exposition.

Approximately 15,000 visitors are expected. More than 1,000 specialists from the 150 exhibiting companies will be present to answer questions.

The theme, industry's response to environmental questions, stresses practical solution to environmental problems with an emphasis on cost. Air, water and noise pollution and the disposition of solid wastes will be discussed at the congress and the exhibit booths.

Six industries will have special sessions devoted to their respective problems. They are: textiles; pulp and paper; chemicals; machinery and equipment manufacture; foundries and metal forming; foods and pharmaceuticals.

Dividend News

Sears, Roebuck

Sears, Roebuck and Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share and an extra year-end dividend of 21 cents a share on the company's outstanding common stock. The extra dividend is six cents higher than the amount paid last year. Both dividends are payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Nov. 24. With these dividends, the total paid for fiscal 1972 will be \$1.61.

Newton Fund

Net asset value per share of Newton Fund increased \$2.47, or 14 per cent, to \$20.16 in the first nine months.

Total net assets of Newton Fund exceeded \$27 million on Sept. 30, compared with just over \$20 million a year ago. The net asset value per share of \$20.16 on Sept. 30 compares with \$17.69 on Dec. 30, 1971, and with \$15.79 on Sept. 30, 1971.

TRACOR, Inc.

Increased sales and earnings were reported by TRACOR, Inc., for the third quarter and for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30.

The company's sales for the third quarter were \$20,079,000, compared to \$17,918,000 for the 1971 third quarter. Net income, after provision for full corporate taxes but before extraordinary items, was \$554,000, or 23 cents an average common and common equivalent share. This compared with \$87,000, or 2 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Net income, including extraordinary items of \$310,000, or 12 cents per share, was \$864,000, equal to 35 cents a share.

IT&T Corp.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. increased the quarterly dividend on the corporation's common stock one-and-a-quarter cents a share to a total of 31 cents a share.

This increases the annual dividend rate from \$1.10 to \$1.24 a share, an increase again limited by the U.S. Government guidelines established by the Committee on Interest and Dividends as it was a year ago.

S&Ls Ahead Of Life Insurance Firms

Savings and loan associations have moved ahead of life insurance companies to become the nation's second largest type of financial institution.

John P. Farry, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, said that by the end of this year the projected assets of savings association will reach \$215 billion, compared with a projected \$210 billion for the nation's life insurance firms.

Commercial banks remain the largest type of financial institution with estimated year-end assets of \$700 billion.

Farry stressed that the change in rankings occurred despite the fact that life insurance companies are also enjoying vigorous growth. "Primarily, this is another reflection of the trend to higher incomes and greater discretionary savings

which Americans have enjoyed since World War II," Farry said.

Farry cited an unprecedented flow of personal savings that began in 1970, when money rates eased and savings associations were in a better position to compete for savings in the open market. At the same time, economic uncertainties prompted more and more people to add to their savings.

As a result, the assets of savings associations were swelled by \$44.2 billion in 1970-71 alone and will rise by a record projected \$30.7 billion this year. "Over the years," Farry went on, "the growth rate of savings associations has been somewhat more volatile than that of life

insurance companies, going up sharply when conditions for saving were favorable but slowing markedly when they were unfavorable.

"On the other hand, life insurance companies, which contract for savings over long spans of time, have demonstrated that they are most likely to maintain a stable growth rate even during periods of economic downturn or economic expansion and rising interest rates. Consequently, although long-term trends still favor more gains in personal savings, it is always possible that at some time in the future the assets of life insurance companies would once again surpass those of savings associations."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Wednesday, Nov. 22

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Addressograph	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
American Can	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
AT&T	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Boeing	172 1/2	172 1/4	172 1/4
Chromalox	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
DuPont Chemical	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
General Electric	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
General Mills	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
General Telephone	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/4
Heinz	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
ITT	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Jewel	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Johnson Industries	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Marshall	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Motorola	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4
National Tea	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Northern Illinois Gas	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Parker Hannifin	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
Pfizer	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
Quaker Oats	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Rockwell	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
Rockwell International	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
S. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Standard Oil	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
U.S. Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Union Carbide	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Union Oil	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Waters	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Zenith	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

If you owned your own distillery, here's how you'd thank your friends at holiday time.

You wouldn't change your Bourbon, because some things can never be improved on. But you would change the bottles for this very special time of year. You'd put your Bourbon in very special decanters. A Wildlife decanter for this mild 86.8 proof Old Fitzgerald.

Happy Holidays!



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86.8 Proof and 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond. Old Fitzgerald Distillery, Inc. Estab. 1849, Louisville, Ky.

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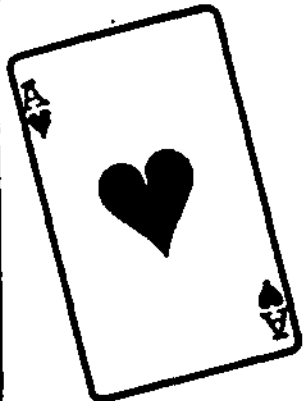
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RA-899C, Mickey Mouse Radio. Size 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$8.88



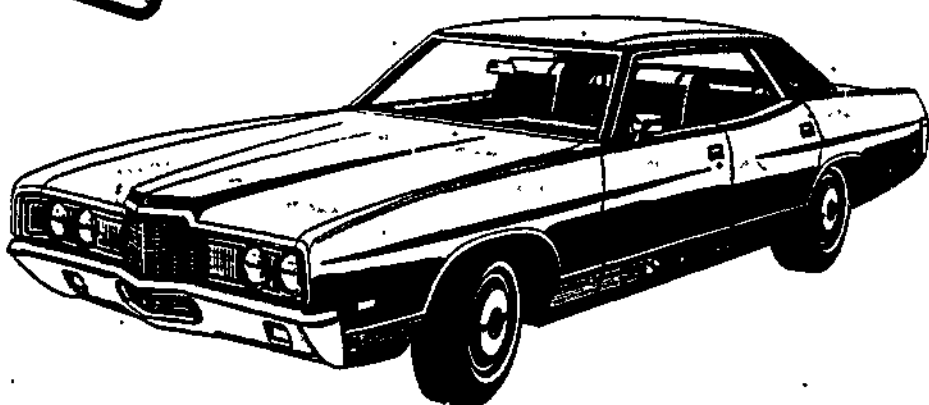
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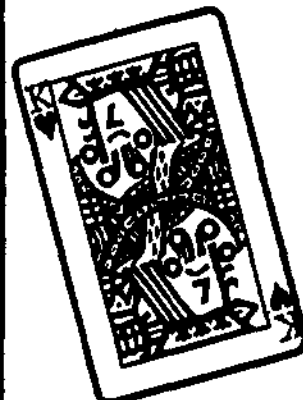
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\$3195

1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, whitewalls.

\$2595

71 MERCURY COUGAR

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2795

1971 MUSTANG

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8.

\$2495

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2395

1971 TORINO

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2395

1971 TOYOTA CORONA

4-speed, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

\$1895

1971 OLDS CUTLASS

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2595

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$1995

1970 FORD XL

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2195

1970 FORD LTD

4 door hardtop.

\$2095

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2695

1970 FORD CTRY. SDN.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2195

1970 CUTLASS SUP. OLDS.

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2395

1970 TORINO

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning.

\$1795

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98

2 door hardtop, full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$2195

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8.

\$1295

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning.

\$1395

1968 FORD RANCH WAGON

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, V-8, air conditioning.

\$1095

1968 FORD CTRY. SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning.

\$1095

1967 FORD CUSTOM

4 door sedan, manual, radio, air conditioning.

\$595

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

\$595

1967 FORD CORTINA

2 door sedan, manual, 4-speed, radio.

\$195

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\$1000

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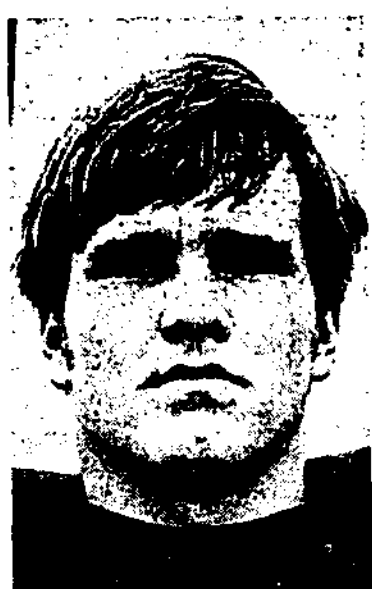
RICH O'LEARY
Elk Grove
Defense



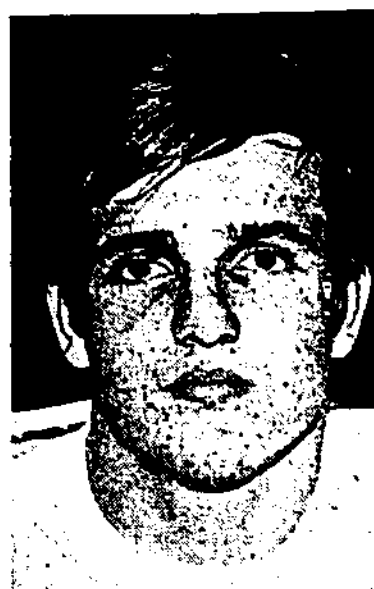
ANDY MICHUDA
St. Viator
Defense



DAVE KUBIK
Arlington
Defense



CRAIG BRINKMAN
Forest View
Defense



PHIL AUDET
Prospect
Defense



JACK LLOYD
Rolling Meadows
Defense



TERRY WHITELEY
Fremd
Defense



ANDY KNOTEK
Palatine
Defense

Herald Honors 22 Preps On 1972 All-Area Squad

It's all here.

There's striking power, an exciting blend of hard-chargers up front and quick, elusive, explosive backs.

There's an unyielding defense, the hitters, the guys who make the stops, check the advances, guard that goal line.

It's a recruiter's dream, an opponent's nightmare. It's a group that could take the pressure out of coaching and put some real fun into those autumn weekends.

It's all here. It's the Fourth An-

nual Paddock Publications All-Area Football team. It would be a pleasure to watch in action.

Selected by the Herald sports department, the All-Area team honors 22 talented young men, 22 superb athletes who did so much for their schools over the 1972 season.

The all-star squad represents the finest offensive and defensive performers in the area served by Paddock's chain of Cook County newspapers. Sixteen schools were eligible. Eleven landed players on the coveted honor team.

Classy Elk Grove, unbeaten and

awesome in a spectacular season, heads the all-area squad with five selections, two more than both Forest View and St. Viator. Fremd, Palatine, and Hersey each picked up two spots.

Also landing berths on the all-area outfit were Maine West, Arlington, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Maine East.

Two boys are repeaters. John Forssander of Forest View and Dave Kubik of Arlington were also selected in 1971, joining Casey Rush of Prospect (1969-70), Ed

Klingberg of St. Viator (1969-70), and Bert Newman of Wheeling (1970-71) as two-time choices.

There was absolutely no question about a Player of The Year for the Herald area. Elk Grove's do-everything Jeff Stewart, an offensive and defensive whiz, was the unanimous choice, and he follows such former winners as Joe Bombicino of St. Viator (1970), Scotty Douglass of Arlington (1970), and Jim McGraw of Conant (1969).

Each of the all-area football players will receive an attractive certificate suitable for framing.



JOE ALDEN
Fremd
Defense



TONY TRINGALI
Elk Grove
Defense

All-Area Offense

BACK
Jeff Stewart
Elk Grove

Grenadier coach Don Schnake doesn't care to build up his players into something they are not, but he did admit that this year's football athlete of the year — Jeff Stewart — was a "Super Kid."

Jeff helped lead his four high school teams to victories in all but two games.

He closed out his varsity career by quarterbacking the Grove to 15 straight wins and 16 out of the last 17. During those two glorious Super Bowl years he gained more rushing yardage than any quarterback in the 10-year history of the MSL (944 yards).

His total offense output was 1506 with 562 of those yards coming through pinpoint passes. He threw 10 touchdowns during that time, almost one on every other throw. His 25 yards per completion

this season was easily a new league mark. In both seasons he only threw two interceptions.

Jeff accounted for 22 touchdowns, 12 on his own running ability, over the two varsity campaigns which accounted for a whopping 132 points.

Besides all of the above, he played outstanding defense.

At 6-3 and 180 pounds, this young man is definitely a blue chipper for the college scouts.

BACK
Stan Bobowski
St. Viator

This six-foot, 183-pound general of a potent attack and co-captain has already been named to several all-star teams. He completed 48 per cent of his passes with an average of better than 16 yards per completion. Stan hit on 38 out of 79 through the air for 626 yards and nine touchdowns with only two intercepted all

(Continued on next page)



CHRIS BOUCHEE
Maine West
Defense



JEFF STEWART
Elk Grove
Offense



STAN BOBOWSKI
St. Viator
Offense



JEFF SCHROEDER
Elk Grove
Offense



JOHN KRONFORST
Forest View
Offense



JAN FITZGERALD
Palatine
Offense



MARTY FRIEL
Hersey
Offense



DAN MINCEY
Elk Grove
Offense



JOHN FORSSANDER
Forest View
Offense



RALPH BOSCH
St. Viator
Offense



KEVIN PANCRAZ
Hersey
Offense



BILL CASTONZO
Maine East
Offense

Elk Grove Lands Five Spots On 1972 All-Area Team

(Continued from previous page)

year. He ran for another 329 yards and five touchdowns, with a 108-yard rushing game against Lane Tech and a 92-yard run against Carmel. He accounted for 953 yards total offense and had a direct hand in 14 touchdowns.

BACK
Jeff Schroeder
Elk Grove

A big bonus for the Grenadiers in their title quest. This 6-foot, 185-pound senior played at tight end his soph year and sat out all last season following an operation. He won the starting fullback slot this fall hands down and proceeded to lead the league in rushing. He set a school record for ground gaining in one year and his 812 yards in the MSL ranks third on the all-time single season rushing honor roll. Schroeder (rhymes with devastator) was also a standout blocker and alternated with fellow star Jeff Stewart in the defensive backfield.

BACK
John Kronforst
Forest View

One of the best junior running backs in Mid-Suburban League history and one of the few juniors ever honored on this select group, this 5-11, 175-pounder led the Mid-Suburban League in scoring and was second in rushing. For all eight games, he gained 895 yards with a 5.2 average and scored 12 touchdowns and 87 points in all. Besides all that, he was also a fine kick returner and caught four passes for 59 additional yards. Coach Paul Jordan said of John, "He followed his blocking very well and got extra yards just on his own effort, too."

LINEMAN
Ralph Bosch
St. Viator

Coaches say Bosch hit as hard, pound for pound, as any offensive lineman in the Suburban Catholic Conference. The 5-11, 190-pound center-linebacker was also a leader as one of the Lions' co-captains. He was a devastating blocker offensively — one of the main reasons why St. Viator rushed for 1641 total yards — and was just as outstanding at linebacker on defense. Bosch accounted for 62 tackles in all, 38 of them solos; sacked quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage five times and blocked two punts.

LINEMAN
Dan Mincey
Elk Grove

Defensive team captain of a club that established itself as the second best in league history in defending against the rush, this 6-1, 205-pound senior was called on to make a lot of important on-the-spot decisions during the campaign. A line-backer on defense who doubled as a guard on offense all season, Mincey was a top-notch pass defender and one of the most mobile linemen in the circuit.

LINEMAN
Kevin Pancratz
Hersey

This durable, two-way performer anchored Hersey's back-to-back North Division titles with solid play on both sides of the line of scrimmage. On offense, Kevin used his 6-2, 225-pound frame to corner-stone the pass-blocking for quarterback Mark Zakula in making Hersey a successful passing team. From the other side, the two-year all-conference selection's omnipresence and intimidation explains why the Huskies were the stingiest team in the league against the pass.

LINEMAN
Bill Castonzo
Maine East

This fellow is the reason halfback John Wolff scored 84 points this year. He stands 6-5, weighs 215, is quick off the line and very mobile. His specialty was a tackle trap where Bill pulled to the left and sealed off defensive tackles. Coach Al Eck says, "It became ridiculous. Everybody knew we'd run over him, but nobody could do anything about it." Castonzo was offered a full scholarship by the University of Illinois one day before Maine East ended its season. He also starts at center on the Blue Demons' varsity basketball team.

LINEMAN
John Forsander
Forest View

Forsander is one of only five boys to repeat two years in a row in the four-year history of the Herald All-Area squad. He was a bulldozing blocker and a big reason why the Falcons averaged about 200 rushing yards per game and piled up 2281 yards total offense. Forsander was also a standout on defense with an average of seven solo tackles per game, third best on the team. He stands

Player Of The Year



Elk Grove's Jeff Stewart—A Star Both Ways

5-11 and weighs 205 pounds with fine quickness.

END
Marty Friel
Hersey

"One of the best athletes in our school," was the way Hersey head coach Joe Gilwa defined his invaluable two-way senior. The sticky-fingered magnet of quarterback Mark Zakula's aerials finished second in the league in receptions with 26 and, by far, the most yardage with 425. His five touchdowns through the air was also a league pacesetter. Friel averaged over 16 yards per grab and will graduate with career stats of 47 receptions for 316 yards and eight scores over three years. At 6-2, 205, Marty turned everything into the middle from his defensive end position.

END
Jan Fitzgerald
Palatine

Jan nearly rolled up 500 yards (485) as he led his team, the Mid-Suburban League and the Herald area in the receiving department. Called "tremendous" by his coach, Arv Herstedt, the speedy but strong (5-10, 180) wide receiver burned opponents 32 times. These catches smashed the school record held by another all-area product, Chris Andriano. This three-year letterman was adept at using the straight arm to get extra yards. Jan also carried the ball on the end around play four times for 40 yards.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



LINEMAN
Dave Kubik
Arlington

One of only two repeaters on the Herald's all-area list, Kubik was also the only member of the Cards playing both ways this season. The versatile 6-3, 205-pound senior saw practically 48 minutes of action every game shifting from tackle and mike man to end and middle linebacker on defense and to guard and tackle on offense. Quick and aggressive, he led the squad in bringing down the enemy, averaging six tackles and eight assists per game and was rated by his coach as an outstanding big college prospect.

LINEMAN
Craig Brinkman
Forest View

Only a junior, with physical attributes measuring 6-2, 210, Brinkman was the leader of a tough Forest View defense that yielded an average of only 138 yards on the ground per game. He was magnificent in his final games with 36 tackles in just those two contests and 65 for the season to lead the team. Craig was lauded by coach Paul Jordan after nearly every game for his hard-nosed play.

LINEMAN
Phil Audet
Prospect

A 43-minute performer for head coach Don Williams, Phil proved his versatility when he successfully manned all three positions of offensive center, guard and tackle and then converting to a sure-tackling linebacker on defense. The Knight tri-captain called his team's defensive signals during both his junior and senior years. His 6-0, 188-pound frame punished opposing runners for 81 tackles while his quickness was recognized as Prospect ranked as the second most effective club against the pass.

LINEBACKER
Jack Lloyd
Rolling Meadows

This rugged 6-2, 210-pound senior captained Rolling Meadows' vaunted Apache defensive squad while earning his teammates' vote as the Mustangs' Most Valuable Player during this past football season. On offense, Bouchee caught 23 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns, an 18.4 yards-per-catch average. He also ran the end-around play three times for 32 yards. Defensively, Bouchee had three interceptions and knocked down seven other passes. He wasn't burned for a touchdown pass all season. An outstanding punter, Chris kicked the ball 24 times for a 38.7 average. In te final three games, he averaged 38.2, 39.7 and 40.1 yards per punt. He also returned nearly every kickoff and punt by the opposition. With outstanding versatility, he played almost every down for the Warriors during 1972.

LINEBACKER
Terry Whiteley
Fremd

The leading pass interceptor on the defense-minded Vikings, Whiteley was praised by his coach for so capably filling what he regarded as the most difficult position in their defensive lineup. The talented 6-2, 190-pound senior was also the team's top pass receiver, snaring 15 for 275 yards, posting the best rushing average — a stellar 7.2, punted

for a hefty 35.0 yard tempo and was an outstanding blocking back.

BACK
Andy Knotek
Palatine

Termed "Handy Andy" by Coach Arv Herstedt, Knotek was just that. As a defensive back, he led the Pirates in the secondary with 71 tackles, 26 of which were solos. He also intercepted three passes. Andy paced the team in scoring (11 touchdowns) and rushing (103 attempts for 490 yards). This three-year letterman was second in receiving (15 for 485) and did all the punting. Andy was pound for pound (5-10, 170) one of the best players ever to wear the Palatine uniform.

BACK
Joe Alden
Fremd

This rugged 6-1, 180-pounder seemed to thrive on hard contact, which matched perfectly with the aggressive hitting objectives of the Viking head coach. Voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Alden helped key the defensive secondary but his more notable contributions were in the offensive backfield where he established a new school rushing record and lugged for 550 yards during the conference campaign to rank fourth for the year and 16th on the all-time, MSL single season honor roll.

BACK
Chris Bouchee
Maine West

A top flight athlete who also starts for the Maine West basketball and baseball teams. At 6-0, 178, he can dunk a basketball. Was voted Maine West's Most Valuable Player during this past football season. On offense, Bouchee caught 23 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns, an 18.4 yards-per-catch average. He also ran the end-around play three times for 32 yards. Defensively, Bouchee had three interceptions and knocked down seven other passes. He wasn't burned for a touchdown pass all season. An outstanding punter, Chris kicked the ball 24 times for a 38.7 average. In te final three games, he averaged 38.2, 39.7 and 40.1 yards per punt. He also returned nearly every kickoff and punt by the opposition. With outstanding versatility, he played almost every down for the Warriors during 1972.

BACK
Tony Tringali
Elk Grove

His coach said of this 5-7, 160-pound dynamo, "As tough a kid as you'll ever find . . . he made so many key plays over the past two seasons that we felt he stood about seven feet tall." Tringali was a two-way regular and as a defensive back he was particularly noteworthy for his decisive work in the Super Bowl contest. On offense he was the number five scorer in the MSL and eighth best rusher in the whole circuit with 360 yards despite the fact that he was the number three ball carrier on his own team.

Area All-Stars

1972 HERALD ALL-AREA TEAM

Offensive Backs				
Player	School	Height	Weight	Year
Jeff Stewart	Elk Grove	6-3	180	Senior
Stan Bobowski	St. Viator	6-0	185	Senior
Jeff Schroeder	Elk Grove	6-0	185	Senior
John Kronforst	Forest View	5-11	175	Junior
Offensive Linemen				
Ralph Bosch	St. Viator	5-11	190	Senior
Kevin Pancratz	Hersey	6-2	225	Senior
Dan Mincey	Elk Grove	6-0	205	Senior
John Forsander	Forest View	5-11	205	Senior
Jan Fitzgerald	Palatine	5-10	180	Senior
Marty Friel	Hersey	6-2	205	Senior
Bill Castonzo	Maine East	6-5	215	Senior
Defensive Linemen				
Rich O'Leary	Elk Grove	6-6	255	Senior
Andy Michuda	St. Viator	6-2	212	Senior
Dave Kubik	Arlington	6-3	205	Senior
Phil Audet	Prospect	6-0	188	Senior
Craig Brinkman	Forest View	6-2	210	Junior
Defensive Linebackers				
Jack Lloyd	Rolling Meadows	6-2	210	Senior
Terry Whiteley	Fremd	6-2	192	Senior
Defensive Backs				
Andy Knotek	Palatine	5-10	170	Senior
Chris Bouchee	Maine West	6-0	178	Senior
Tony Tringali	Elk Grove	5-7	160	Senior
Joe Alden	Fremd	6-1	182	Senior



Paul Logan

Because of the all-area football page, Paul Logan's column does not appear today. His column will resume next Thursday.

Low-Cost Ski Package Set In Michigan

A new low-cost package plan for lodging, meals and lift tickets have been introduced this year at Indianhead Mountain Lodge in Wakefield, Mich.

Called the "mini-ski week," the plan offers another two days of lodging, meals and skiing at the tail end of Indianhead's special ski weekend plan.

The ski weekend includes lodging Friday and Saturday nights at Indianhead with breakfast and dinner Saturday, breakfast Sunday and skiing Saturday and Sunday. The plans start from \$40 per person. Anyone staying at the lodge for a ski weekend now has the option of staying two extra nights — Sunday and Monday — with dinner Sunday, breakfast and dinner Monday, breakfast Tuesday and

skiing Monday and Tuesday and participation in ski week activities Monday for \$20 per person, per day — a savings of \$4.50.

Initial acceptance of the plan has been good, according to Indianhead's management.

Also new is a 25 per cent discount on meals and lodging for children under 9 in the Lodge at Indianhead Mountain.

Other money-saving packages include the ski week and special January ski week discount.

Skiers can save even more money by using Indianhead's toll-free telephone line (800-338-1240) to make reservations at the lodge.

Handle the worst of winter with a Snapper Snow-Thrower. Big 26" wide cut and a two-stage system that throws snow up to 40 feet away. Completely winterized with a fully-sealed chain and gear transmission. Properly balanced for easy handling with extra large wheels for total stability and traction.

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But Falter, 69-64

Harper Gives Wright Stiff Cage Argument

by PAUL LOGAN

Time was called. Huffing and puffing in front of the scorer's table stood a bald and slightly out of shape referee.

"It's too early to have a good game," he gasped.

This veteran official was slightly surprised to find hosting Harper College and Chicago Wright playing so well. The Rams had a good reason — it was their fourth game. The Hawks didn't — it was their first.

Despite the great advantage of being 2-1 coming into Tuesday's contest at Holling Meadows High School, the always powerful Rams found the going pretty rough. At least that was the case until after the timeout with less than six minutes remaining.

"What really killed us were those two long passes," said Hawk rookie coach Roger Bechtold. "We just didn't get back on defense and that was the ball game."

Bechtold was referring to a couple of breakaways which saw leading scorer Earnald DeShazer lay in two baskets to widen the margin to 64-58. DeShazer hit a short hook — his third basket in a row — seconds later to put the game out of reach.

The Hawks, sparked by Scott Feige, tried to battle back but couldn't in losing 69-64.

Wright coach Ed Badger, posting his 27th win against 98 losses, had kept his whammy over Harper intact. Still, this veteran mentor termed his team's play as "a little letdown." The Rams had played in Kansas tourney over the weekend.

"The zone bothered them all night," added Badger of his badgering 1-3-1 defense.

"Against the man-to-man our offense was running real well," said Bechtold,

recalling the six-point (22-16) lead his Hawks once held. "When they shifted to the zone we just couldn't make the transition."

Using what Bechtold called "an aggressive hustling zone" well, the Rams tied the game with 5:40 left in the first half, 24-all. Leading the way, naturally, was DeShazer with three of his seven field goals of the half.

Over those last six minutes the Hawks could only score three points, all by husky forward Don Spry. His field goal put the Hawks ahead for the last time, 27-26. Then the Rams roared away for a 38-27 intermission bulge.

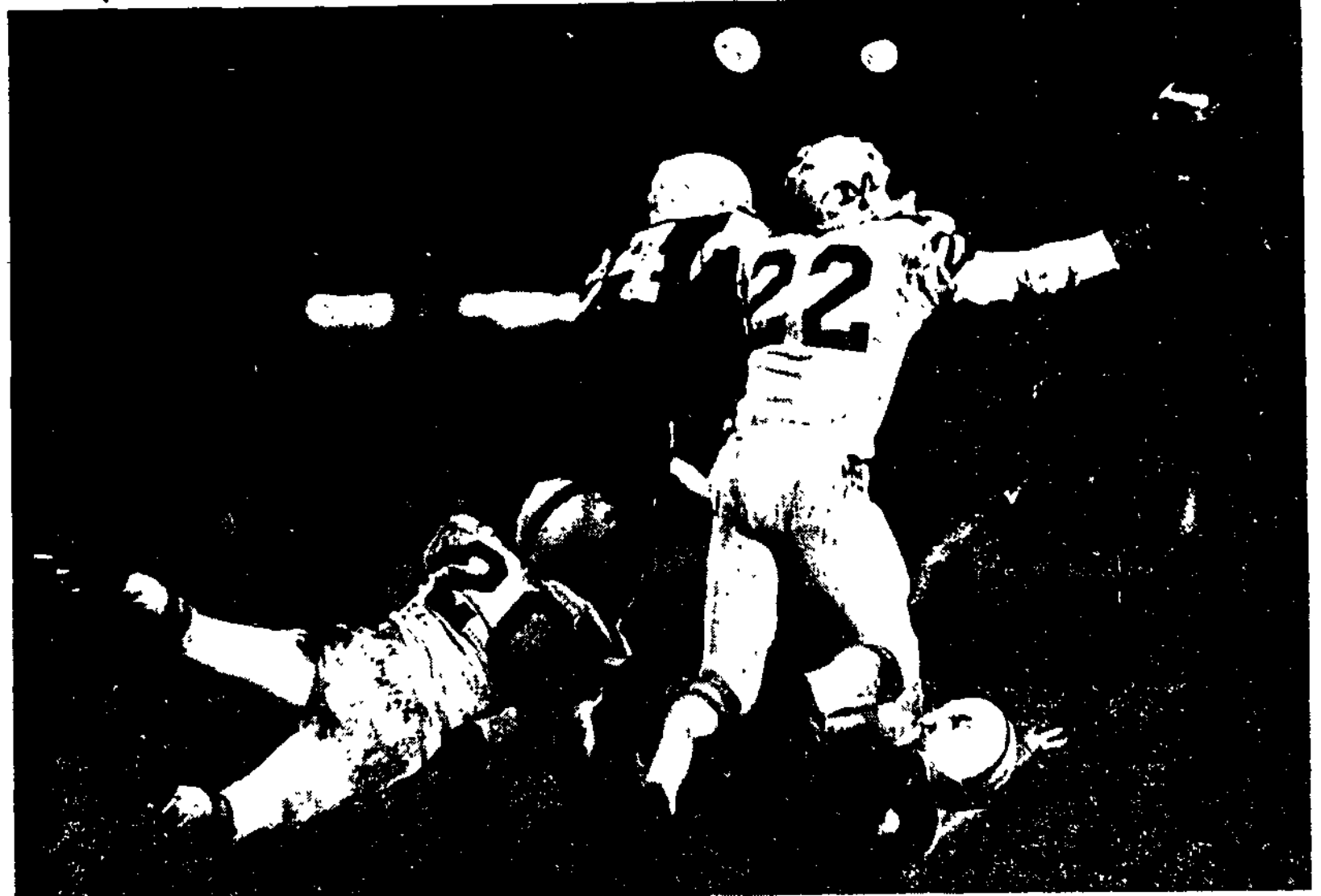
Feige brought his team back in the second half with ball hawking, blanket-ing pressure tactics and 14 points. Harper outscored Wright 11-2 in the opening minutes to cut the margin to 40-38, but the Rams never let their hosts get closer.

Feige was Harper's top scorer with 20, four less than DeShazer. Spry and Terry Rohan were next with 14 points each. He also did a good job under the boards.

If the Hawks could have enjoyed better outside shooting and if they would have had a like number of games behind them, it might have been different. But their first-year coach wasn't dismayed.

"For the first game I was pleased with their performance," he added.

WRIGHT (69)					HARPER (64)				
FG	FT	TP	REB	PTS	FG	FT	TP	REB	PTS
Peoples	2	2	6	Feige	8	4	5	20	
DeShazer	10	4	24	Rohan	7	0	0	14	
Hudson	2	0	4	Neary	2	1	2	5	
Green	5	0	10	Spry	7	0	0	14	
Jones	4	2	10	Felch	1	0	0	8	
Zimmerman	3	5	11	Schmitt	1	1	2	3	
Bray	1	2	4						
27 13-21 69					29 6-9 64				
Halftime score: Wright 38, Harper 27.					Fouled out: None.				



OH, SO CLOSE. This Marmion pass falls just out of the reach of Low Downs during Friday night's championship game against St. Viator. Downs, however, later grabbed a 13-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter after a fumbled field goal attempt. The 6-0 lead held up for the visitors until a shocking last-second 62-yard bomb by St. Viator earned a tie.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Arlington Falls

St. Viator Swims To Opening Win

A basketball score of 54-41 is termed a solid victory. That isn't the case in swimming.

St. Viator defeated Arlington by that score, but the season opener for both teams at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights was a very competitive one.

The Lions of Coach John Fleck raced out in front in the first event / the medley relay — as Arlington has disqualified. Splashing home uncontested were Mike Salerno, Jim Wolf, Kevin Szarabajka and Mike Skarzynski with a time of 1:47.7.

Arlington came back strong with wins in the next two events — Dave Hartman in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.8) and Charlie Dunn leading a slam in the individual medley (2:11.2).

Salerno came right back by leading a 1-2 finish for St. Viator in the 50 freestyle (24.1).

The Cardinals remained in the thick of things through the outstanding performance by Ray Hollenbach. His 194.83 points is superior for an opening meet.

Then, as Card coach Don Anderson ad-

mitted, "We really got cleaned in the three middle events."

Wolf won the butterfly (59.5), Iversen the 100 freestyle (53.4) and Fitzsimmons the 400 freestyle (4:09.4). Salerno and Skarzynski kept the first places coming with victories in the 100 backstroke (58.0) and breaststroke (1:06.7), respectively.

Arlington captured the freestyle relay behind the efforts of Dunn, Hartman and the Nitch brothers, Mike and Joe. Their time was 3:35.3 compared to St. Viator's 3:36.4.

Four double winners paced Arlington to a lopsided 74-21 frosh-soph victory. Doing the most damage were Corky Buechner, Kiernan Mack, Dan Stubing and Rob Carstens.

ST. VIATOR 54, ARLINGTON 41

Medley Relay — Won by St. Viator (Salerno, Wolf, Szarabajka and Skarzynski), 1:47.7; Arlington, disqualified.
100 Freestyle — Won by Hartman (A), 1:53.8; 2nd, Fitzsimmons (SV), 1:56.6; 3rd, Iversen (SV), 1:58.8.
Individual Medley — Won by Dunn (A), 2:11.2; 2nd, J. Nitch (A), 2:18.3; 3rd, Wolf (SV), 2:22.3.
50 Freestyle — Won by Salerno (SV), 24.1; 2nd, Martin (SV), 24.3; 3rd, M. Nitch (A), 24.7.
Diving — Won by Hollenbach (A), 194.83; 2nd, Ponsot (SV), 169.45; 3rd, Tully (SV), 119.5.
Butterfly — Won by Wolf (SV), 59.5; 2nd, McCollum (SV), 1:02; 3rd, McWhorter (A), 1:02.1.
100 Freestyle — Won by Iversen (SV), 53.4; 2nd, Hansen (A), 54.5; 3rd, Skarzynski (SV), 55.5.
100 Freestyle — Won by Fitzsimmons (SV), 4:09.4; 2nd, Hartman (A), 4:10; 3rd, J. Nitch (A), 4:11.5.
Backstroke — Won by Salerno (SV), 58.0; 2nd, Dunn (A), 58.1; 3rd, Heiter (A), 1:06.5.
Breaststroke — Won by Skarzynski (SV), 1:06.7; 2nd, Wroblewski (A), 1:09.3.
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Arlington (Dunn, Hartman, M. & J. Nitch), 3:35.3; St. Viator, 3:36.4.
Frosh-soph score — Arlington 74, St. Viator 21.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

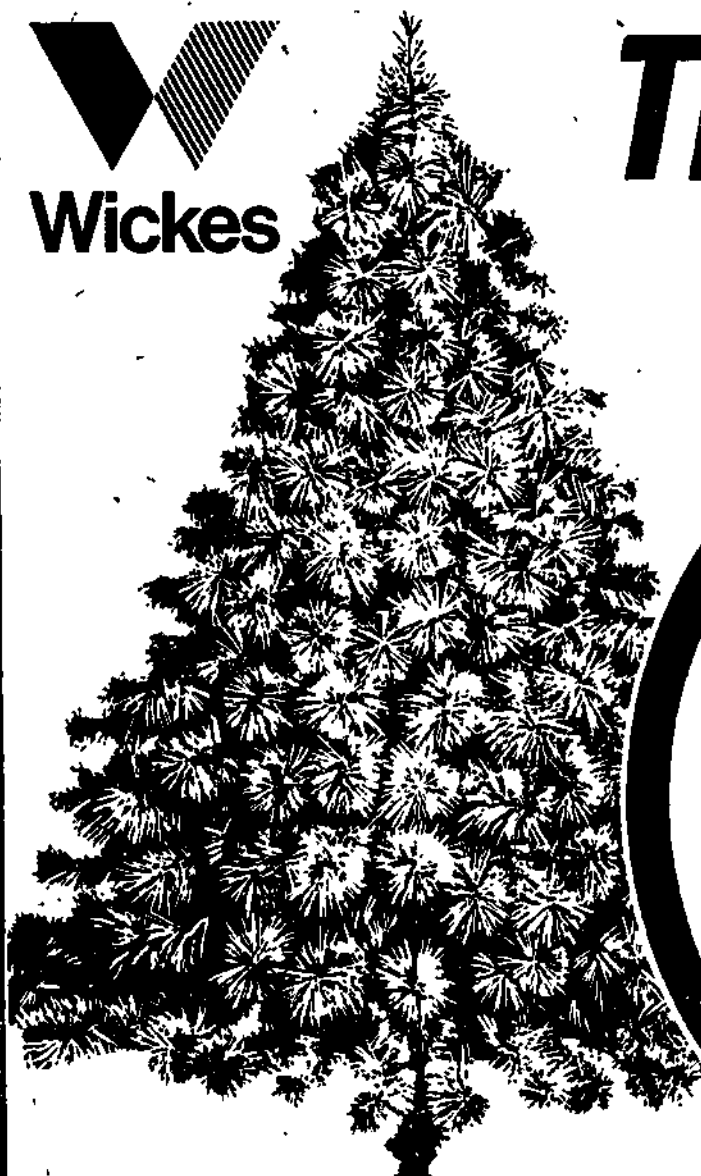
IF THE LOOSE HAIRS FROM YOUR PET SMELL UP THE VACUUM CLEANER, TRY SWEETENING IT BY SPRINKLING A LITTLE TALCUM POWDER ON THE FLOOR AND VACUUMING IT UP WITH THE HAIR



Final JuCo Grid Poll

TOP TWENTY	RECORD
1. Arizona Western College (Ariz.)	9-0
2. Ft. Scott CJC (Kan.)	8-0
3. Blinn College (Texas)	8-0
4. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (Okla.)	10-1
5. Mesa CC (Ariz.)	8-0
6. Iowa Central CC (Iowa)	8-0-1
7. Nassau CC (N.Y.)	7-1
8. Phoenix College (Ariz.)	6-1-1
9. Pearl River JC (Miss.)	5-1
10. Mesa CC (Ariz.)	7-2
11. Wesley College (Del.)	7-1-1
12. Pratt CJC (Kan.)	6-2
13. Rochester JC (Minn.)	6-1
14. Wilmar JC (Minn.)	7-1
15. Triton JC (Ill.)	7-2
16. Wright JC (Ill.)	7-3
17. Normandale St. JC (Minn.)	6-1-1
18. North Dakota State SS (N.D.)	5-2-1
19. Navarro JC (Texas)	6-1
20. Garden City CJC (Kan.)	7-3
21. Tyler JC (Texas)	7-3
22. Ferrum JC (Va.)	7-3

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The Doctor Says

What Will Expel Planter's Warts?

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My 22-year-old daughters has had 11 planter's warts removed from her feet. She had three burned out with acid and turned to hav-

ing them removed surgically. The results are always the same. They form again and again. Could you please tell me what causes these and if there is any cure. She fears being crippled from all this sur-

gery.
 Dear Reader — It is common for these warts to recur if they are simply excised. They can also be confused with other problems so the first step is making a correct diagnosis.

Dr. Richard L. Dobson, professor of dermatology at the University of Oregon Medical School doesn't recommend surgical excision because of the frequent recurrence with this form of treatment. He recommends paring off the top of the wart and then applying a 40 per cent salicylic acid plaster which is taped in place for one week. Then he removes the plaster and pares off as much more of the wart as possible. The next step is to use 95 per cent trichloroacetic acid and a week later he pares it again followed by a second application of acid. This procedure is repeated at weekly intervals until the wart is gone. Obviously this is a procedure for physicians.

At the end of the treatment there may be a hemorrhagic blister and after it is removed the wart is cured.

In other cases, he merely recommends a daily application of a 10 per cent formalin solution and has the patient gently pare the wart regularly. This often takes quite some time.

Treating planter's warts is not simple and as you know because of their location they can be both uncomfortable and disabling.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About four months ago I had a cataract operation removing the lens from my left eye. The operation was performed by an eminent eye surgeon and the result was perfect. My vision is 20-20 with contact lens. Now

my problem is that the doctor approved my return to work with permanent restriction against lifting weights of more than 40 pounds. I work for the U.S. Postal Service which requires that I be able to lift 70 pounds. The Post Office will not allow me to go back to work with this restriction and wants to retire me from service.

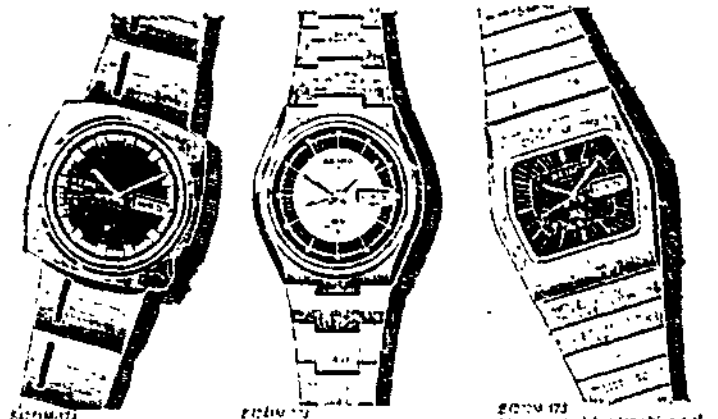
I am only 54 years old and have a good work record but not enough time for a reasonable annuity. In addition, I do not want to retire. Please give your opinion as to the probability that this operation should handicap my activities in this manner. It is very seldom that I ever have to lift packages of 70 pounds. The letter pouch never weighs more than 35 pounds.

Dear Reader — There are many people who have had cataract surgery who return to full normal activity if that is the only problem they have. I strongly suspect that your doctor was unaware of the amount of difficulty this restriction was going to cause you. He was probably trying to help you. It seems to me that you ought to go see him at once and explain to him your situation and see if he wants to reconsider his recommendation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
 Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Social Security and You

Q — DOES A DISABLED worker have to meet an age requirement to receive Social Security monthly disability benefits?

A — There is no minimum age, but a minimum work period under Social Security is required to be eligible for disability benefits. If a person became disabled before 24, he needs credit for 1½ years of work during the three years just before his disability began. If his disability starts between 24 and 31, he needs work credits for half the time after 21 and before he became disabled. If a worker becomes disabled after 31, he needs credit for at least five years of work in the 10 years before the start of the disability.

Q — MY NEIGHBOR was in a bad car accident three months ago. He is still in bed, and he is wondering whether he should apply for disability benefits, and if so, when?

A — He should definitely apply and immediately. For benefits to be payable, the disability must be expected to last at least a year. In the case of a severely disabled person, application should be

made early. To gather all the medical information and make the determination takes a while. A prompt application makes it possible to get the checks to the individual as soon as they are payable, if the person qualifies.

Q — MY WIFE recently had a heart attack and will soon file for Social Security disability benefits. She gets upset quite easily. Would you give me some advice to make it easier for her?

A — Your wife should have all the information needed to process her claim at the time she files her application. The information that Social Security requires is simple, but it has to be accurate and complete. Many workers cause unnecessary difficulties and delay their claims by not having their social security number or the exact name and address of their doctor.

We suggest that you telephone 255-7512 to find out just what information your wife will need in her case. Another tip is that your wife can file a disability claim by telephone and not even go to a Social Security office.

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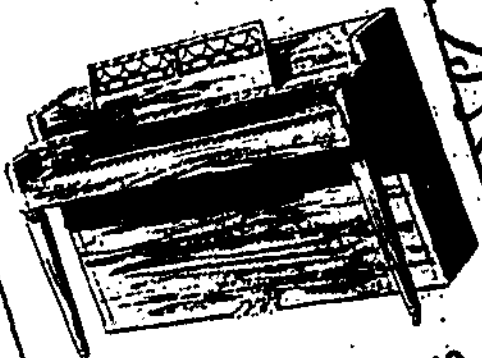
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Traditional Filibuster Fight 'Out'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Is it the sense of the Senate that the debate shall be brought to a close?"

That is the operating heart of the Senate's famous or infamous Rule 22. This is the rule under which Southerners in years past delayed civil rights legislation and conservatives blocked liberal economic bills.

Under the cloture rule, it takes a two-thirds vote to halt a filibuster. That means 34 determined senators can bring the Senate to its knees, block passage of a bill even if the measure has an overwhelming majority.

For more than a generation liberals have been trying to liberalize the rule. They wanted the rule changed so that a simple majority of the senators on hand could halt debate. Or failing that, reduce

the majority required to invoke cloture to three-fifths.

BUT THE LIBERALS always failed to amend the rule because they were unable to muster a two-thirds majority required to halt a filibuster against changing the rule.

A curious thing happened in the last Senate. It was the liberals rather than the conservatives who resorted to Rule 22 to block a senate majority from working its will.

And Southern conservatives, reversing their role, voted for cloture time and again. What happened?

For one thing, Southerners perceived they had lost the battle against civil rights bills. The great liberal majorities of the 1950s and 1960s were so overwhelming that they prevailed despite having to muster a two-thirds majority.

Thus, in 1972, the big civil rights fight was one with a reverse spin — to outlaw forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance. Southerners, joined by some Northern moderates where busing was a critical issue, were in the vanguard of the fight.

Liberals sensed there was a majority in the Senate to enact an antibusing bill already approved by the House. So they filibustered — and killed the bill.

Liberals also had used the filibuster to cut off further government subsidies for the supersonic transport (SST), killing the program.

Fights to change Rule 22 traditionally have occurred at the beginning of a new

Congress. The timing has involved conflicting theories over whether the Senate is a "continuing body."

CONSERVATIVES have claimed it is and therefore must operate under previous session's rules, requiring a two-thirds majority to change the rules. Liberals have contended that since each new Senate has to adopt rules before they are binding, the rules can be changed by majority vote.

It's as certain as taxes that the Senate will begin its new session in January with a fight over something. But this coming January, it probably won't be a filibuster over the rules under which filibusters are conducted.

Raw Vegetables May Be Aid In Cancer Defense

by DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is it possible that eating raw vegetables provides some kind of protection against the development of stomach cancers?

Three scientists thought it might be possible after comparing the life-long eating habits of 160 male and 68 female stomach cancer patients with those of the same numbers of men and women hospitalized for sicknesses other than cancer or gastrointestinal ails.

Those free of stomach cancers had a measurably greater fondness for raw vegetables than those who had the cancers. The raw vegetables for the comparisons were lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, coleslaw and red cabbage.

By their statistical measures, the theoretic risk of stomach cancer "declined with increases in the number of these vegetables eaten raw," the scientists, Sam Graham, William Scholtz, and Paul Martino of the State University of New York at Buffalo, reported in "Cancer," technical journal of the American Cancer Society.

"RAW VEGETABLES of the sort we have described are unique in their constituents, differing even from the cooked versions in vitamins and other content," they said. "It is possible that examination of these may shed light on a pos-

sible protective effect for gastric cancer."

The mysterious causes of stomach cancer remain unknown despite worldwide scientific efforts to find them. It is of low and declining incidence in the United States and of relatively high incidence among Japanese and Polynesians and no one knows why.

The scientists acknowledged a large but unavoidable deficiency of studies. They had to rely on the memories of both cancer and "control" patients as to what they had eaten over many years, how often, and how the food had been prepared.

Were the meats consumed usually fried, and if so in what kind of cooking fats? Men were likely to be vague in answering such questions, the scientists said. Nevertheless they found that fried foods could NOT be made suspect as a cancer cause, as they have in other studies.

The cancer patients while eating less lettuce ate more potatoes than the "controls." The cancer patients were more inclined to irregularity in eating and they used cathartics more frequently. But there were no differences between cancer patients and "controls" in the consumption of alcoholic beverages, whether the distilled ones such as whiskey, gin and vodka, or beer and wine.

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Morning

- 6:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 News
5:50 2 News
5:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:08 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:08 2 Top of the Morning
6:20 2 Reflections
6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:30 2 Toward a New Farm
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 2 East Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Sesame Street
7:20 2 All-American Thanksgiving
7:25 2 Day Parade
7:30 2 Macy's Thanksgiving
7:35 2 Day Parade
7:40 2 Garfield Goose
7:45 2 Cuddles and Friends
7:50 2 Movie, "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol
7:55 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade
8:05 2 New Zoo Revue
8:10 2 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Rock Market Observer
8:20 2 Ben Larson Interviews
8:25 2 Biography—Mark Twain
8:30 2 New York Active Stock
8:35 2 A Light Here Kindled—
8:40 2 Story of the Mirrors
8:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 2 Business News
8:55 2 Switched
9:00 2 Bill and Ted—Trained
9:05 2 Bird Special
9:10 2 The Family Game
9:15 2 News
9:20 2 Robinson Crusoe
9:25 2 NFL Football—New York
9:30 2 Jets vs. Detroit Lions
9:35 2 Passover
9:40 2 U.N. Day Concert 1972
9:45 2 Business News
9:50 2 News
9:55 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 2 Split Second
10:05 2 Let Us Praise and Give
10:10 2 Thanks
10:15 2 News
10:20 2 Kinship
10:25 2 Carbons

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 All My Children
12:10 2 Boon's Circus
12:15 2 Business News
12:20 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:25 2 Prince's Planet
12:30 2 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
12:40 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 2 Whirlbirds
12:50 2 Gene Inger Report
12:55 2 Odd Hour News
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:05 2 NCAA Football—Oklahoma
1:10 2 vs. Nebraska
1:15 2 Mark Twain's "A Connecticut
1:20 2 Yankee in King
1:25 2 Arthur's Court
1:30 2 House and Grief
1:35 2 The Market Basket
1:40 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
1:45 2 The Movie Game
1:50 2 The Price of Night
1:55 2 Ask an Expert
2:00 2 The Galloping Gourmet
2:05 2 Movie, "Apartment for
2:10 2 Peggy," William Holden
2:15 2 The NFL Today
2:20 2 Catholic Football League
2:25 2 Playoffs
2:30 2 Business News
2:35 2 Joanne's Career VIP's
2:40 2 NFL Football—San Francisco
2:45 2 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys
2:50 2 What's My Line
2:55 2 Business News
3:00 2 My Favorite Martian
3:05 2 Odd Hour News
3:10 2 Commodities Comments
3:15 2 Beat the Clock
3:20 2 The Family Game
3:25 2 Harbinger
3:30 2 Felix the Cat
3:35 2 Laredo
3:40 2 Gilligan's Island
3:45 2 Sesame Street
3:50 2 Masha's Gonna and Friends
3:55 2 How to Succeed
4:00 2 Speed Racer
4:05 2 Mundo Hispano
4:10 2 News Weather Sports
4:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:20 2 Christmas Is
4:25 2 The Flintstones
4:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:35 2 Soul Train
4:40 2 The Flying Nun
4:45 2 News Weather Sports
4:50 2 Sesame Street
4:55 2 Jeff's Collie
5:00 2 Roller Game
5:05 2 Pro Football Report
5:10 2 News Weather Sports
5:15 2 CBS News
5:20 2 News Weather Sports
5:25 2 All News
5:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie
5:35 2 A Hawk's View of the News
5:40 2 The Munsters
5:45 2 Information—26
5:50 2 Odd Hour News

Evening

- 6:00 2 News Weather Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News Weather Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Nino
6:30 2 That Girl
6:35 2 Rick Talley Sports
6:40 2 Have Fun Now
6:45 2 Young Dr. Kildare
6:50 2 The New Price Is Right
6:55 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00 2 Kuku, Fran and Ollie
7:05 2 Telling the Truth
7:10 2 Movie, "Father Was a
7:15 2 Fullback," Fred MacMurray
7:20 2 Movie, "Chitty Chitty Bang
7:25 2 Bang," Dick Van Dyke

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 5 The Flip Wilson Show
7 The Mod Squad
9 Family, "Uncle Sam Magoo"
11 The Electric Company
13 The Electric Company
15 Ayuda (Help)
17 Thriller, "The Man in the
19 Cage," Pedro Rivas
21 Ahera
23 Odd Hour News
25 Ironside
27 NCAA Game—Texas A&M
29 vs. Texas
31 The Ponderosa
33 International Performance,
35 "The Spellbound Child,"
37 Opera/Ballet
39 Fiesta en el Centro Show
41 Mayberry R.F.D.
43 The Ink Story
45 Green Acres
47 Paul Harvey Comments
49 The Dean Martin Show
51 Perry Mason
53 Masterpiece Theatre,
55 "Cousin Beatie,"
57 Margaret Tyack
59 Tony Quintana Show
61 Of Lands and Seas
63 Western Star Theatre
65 Warner Saunders' Opinion
67 Porter Wagner Show
69 News/Sports Wrap
71 Odd Hour News
73 News Weather Sports

- 5 News Weather Sports
9 News Weather Sports
11 NET Playhouse Diography:
13 Vincent the Dutchman
15 Information—26
17 Candid Camera
19 Championship Wrestling
21 Movie, "Santiago," Alan Ladd
23 The Tonight Show
25 Movie, "Red River,"
27 John Wayne
29 The Varano Para Recorder
31 Movie, "The Great Impersona-
33 tion," Ralph Bellamy
35 News Weather Sports
37 NET Playhouse, "Isadora
39 Duncan," Vivian Pickles
41 Movie, "Father Was a
43 Fullback," Fred MacMurray
45 Kennedy at Night
47 News
49 Lillian, Yoga and You
51 What's Happening
53 Not for Women Only
55 Action Hour
57 News
59 The Phil Donahue Show
61 Movie, "Strangers When We
63 Meet," Kirk Douglas
65 Reflections
67 Page Three
69 News
71 CBS Thursday Movie, "Chitty Chitty
73 Bang Bang," Adaptation of Ian Flem-
75 ing's children's tale as a musical fantasy
77 about an eccentric inventor Dick Van
79 Dyke who tells an exotic story in which
81 his dilapidated car turns out to be a won-
83 drous vehicle. With Sally Ann Howes,
85 Gert Frobe, James Robertson Justice,
87 Robert Helpmann. 7 p.m. CST.

On Dean's List

Cadet Richard R. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Carter, 53 Birch Tr., Wheeling, was recently named to the dean's list at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. Dean's list students must maintain at least a B average.

DuBrow On TV

TV Opposes U.S. Controls

by RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television, marking 25 years of major programming, wants to be free finally of certain federal restrictions. It is true that video's steady barrage of commercials has weakened sympathy for its case for total self-autonomy, nevertheless, there is outspoken discontent among network executives over areas such as news reporting. They frankly admit they envy the position of the printed press.

—That it does not have to be licensed and therefore inevitably responsible to the government.

—That it does not have to adhere to such formal regulations as the equal time rule.

The point of the networks is that, so long as they know they are inextricably tied by crucial legalities to the government, there are feelings that pressure may come, and thoughts in the back of one's mind.

And why is television tied to the gov-

ernment?

THE POINT HAS always been that the airwaves belong to the people, and the government, acting as the people's representative, therefore oversees their distribution and proper use.

At NBC there is a stepped-up attack on the idea that the public airwaves theory is justification for keeping television's umbilical cord tied to the government in areas like news.

President Julian Goodman said: "The federal license for using a frequency can become federal control over how it is used — control growing out of administrative and judicial interpretations of the public interest standard."

"That standard is written into the law, and it is so broad that it can be played like an accordion."

Reuben Frank, president of NBC News adds: "If you do not believe the 1st Amendment ought to apply to news on television, you do not believe that it is an absolute need that news be free." Like most network executives in policy-making positions that have an impact on television and radio reporting, Goodman, a former journalist, wants the fair-ness doctrine eliminated as a government standard for broadcast news presentation.

He said that in the name of fairness, "The wall that should always stand between government and journalism has been breached."

Those are strong words. And they indicate network yearning for the non-licensed status of the printed press as television looks to its next quarter century.

Today's TV Highlights

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, NBC. From New York. Three hours. 8 a.m. CST.

Thanksgiving Day Parades, CBS. From New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto. Three hours. 8 a.m. CST.

CBS Thursday Movie, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." Adaptation of Ian Fleming's children's tale as a musical fantasy about an eccentric inventor Dick Van Dyke who tells an exotic story in which his dilapidated car turns out to be a wondrous vehicle. With Sally Ann Howes, Gert Frobe, James Robertson Justice, Robert Helpmann. 7 p.m. CST.

Capt. Kangaroo, CBS. Children's show Thanksgiving festivities. 8 a.m. CST.

Pro football, NBC. New York Jets at Detroit Lions. 11 a.m. CST.

"Robinson Crusoe" CBS. Hour cartoon version of Daniel Defoe's famous story that embelished the real-life adventures of a Scottish sailor isolated on a tropical island for four-and-a-half years. 11 a.m. CST.

College Football, ABC. Oklahoma at Nebraska. 1 p.m. CST.

Pro Football, CBS. San Francisco at Dallas. 2 p.m. CST.

International Performance, PBS. "The Spellbound Child." A fairy tale opera ballet with music by Maurice Ravel and libretto by Colette. A French television production. 8 p.m. CST.

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Thanksgiving

A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL...



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DECEMBER 21, 1620

A time to pause and give thanks for this great land carved from a wilderness by our forefathers. A land entrusted to us to guard and care for... A land that has provided us with our growth and strength. Let us give thanks now for this land and at the same time pray for guidance in protecting it so that future generations may also enjoy its abundance twofold.

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253-7676

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Poole Ford
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253-5000

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253-5249

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255-2441

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Village
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259-0999

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Radiators Co.
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392-0770

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359-4100 882-5400

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394-3083

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392-5585

Point Spot
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253-2709

Beverly Lanes
85 Beverly
CL 3-5238

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394-5120

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392-8868 882-4848

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392-4224

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394-4227

Sylvia's Flowers
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CL 5-4680

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255-7900

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& Savings Bank
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394-1800

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259-0222

Golden Eagle
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1437 Rand Rd.
394-0765

Countryside
Restaurant & Lounge
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392-9344

Arlington Furniture
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CL 9-1150

Mitchell's Jewelers
Evergreen Shopping Center
394-0820

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255-8000

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Realty, Inc.
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Sondag Chevrolet
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824-4125



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Salon De Coiffure
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827-3475

The Des Plaines Bank
1223 Oakton
824-8101

Lodendorf Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
827-3111

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Bowling Lanes
Roselle & Higgins Rds.
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Liquors
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894-3407

Snyder's
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894-3436

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894-8600

Hilldale Restaurant
1655 Ardwick Drive
882-9288

Rolson TV
11 Hoffman Plaza
894-6886

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Chop Suey
1 C. Golf Rose Shopping Center
882-4260

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Country Chicken
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956-1020

Hoskins Chevrolet
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439-0900

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Beauty Salon
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593-2205

Johnson's Standard
Service & Car Wash
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439-2525

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Homes Northwest
Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.
956-0880

Great Lakes Car
Distributors, Inc.
1301 Busse Road
439-6000

Fiat-Roosevelt
Motors, Inc.
1125 Hunt
439-9400

Holiday Inn
of Elk Grove
1000 Busse
437-6010

Marty & Jo's
Snack Shop
584 Devon Ave.
593-6353

7-Eleven
Food Store
565 Landmeier Rd.
593-9077

Bank of
Elk Grove
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins Rd.
439-1666

7-Eleven
Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
593-5600

Hartmann-Sanders Co.
Woodworkers
1717 Arthur Ave.
439-5600

Snack-Time
Restaurant
1800 East Higgins Rd.
437-6526

Elk Grove Bowl
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rds.
437-3393

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255-0260

Mt. Prospect Colorama
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CL 5-8477

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Crafts, Inc.
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Kruse's Restaurant
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CL 3-1200

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358-5400

Kaska Import
Motors, Inc.
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358-5750

Big George
Restaurant
"Serving Breakfast"
319 S. Rohlwing Rd.
359-1898

Creative Coiffures
311 South Rohlwing Rd.
359-9422

Della's
Beauty Shop
37 North Hale
358-0513

Empress Room
De Coiffure
670 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-2525

Plaza Bakery
Palatine Shopping Plaza
358-6240

Palatine Pastry Shop
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359-0507

Palatine School
of Beauty Culture
33 West Slade
358-1503

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359-2030

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Service Store
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3417 Kitchell Road
392-3990

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882-4000

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529-8890

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There's no place like home for the Holidays

At this time of year, we pause from the commercial attitude of our Real Estate Section to dwell on the significance of Thanksgiving . . . a joyful holiday when we join with our family and friends to reflect on our blessings.

Among these blessings is the joy and comfort of our home, a place that reflects the true meaning of individual peace and tranquility . . . a solid symbol of our American independence and family heritage.

To all of our readers, customers and friends, we at Paddock Publications extend our sincere, heartfelt wishes for a happy, festive Thanksgiving to you and yours.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



JAMES JACKSON, president of ERA and **Bob Zaun**, vice president of Homefinders, Realtors, congratulating each other on success of revolutionary new real estate marketing system in northwest suburban area.

Local Realtors Attend 2-Day ERA Seminar

Dave Hanner, president; Bob Zaun, vice president and Ron Moravick, manager Transferee Division of Homefinders, Realtors, have just returned from attending a two-day ERA convention seminar in Kansas City.

ERA stands for Electronic Realty Associates, of which Homefinders, Realtors, is the Chicago northwest suburban area member.

The two-day meet marked the first get-together of the national organization made up of over 100 Realtors from across the country.

As a member of the ERA network, Homefinders, Realtors is linked to ERA headquarters in Kansas City. Special equipment in the office of each member can transmit and receive a photo listing of any property through an electronic signal transmitted over long distance telephone lines. Advantage of the system is that it allows someone living here to see currently available homes in over 100 major markets within six minutes after photo transmission has started.

The two-day meeting in Kansas City covered operational, administrative, promotional, and managerial subjects of interest to ERA members.

Low Interest Rates Predicted In 1973

Government and private experts on the mortgage market predicted recently that interest rates for the purchase of real estate will remain at the present low levels at least through 1973.

An especially optimistic view was taken by Government National Mortgage Association Pres. Woodward Kingman, who said, "More and more people are agreeing that interest rates don't have to go up as the economy picks up."

Kingman said corporations have already fulfilled much of their capital requirements for expansion because they anticipated higher interest rates by this date. State and municipal bonds are also being marketed at a reduced level because, for one thing, most of the post-war "baby boom" construction is over. Further, he said the federal deficit has been financed so far without causing either inflation or higher interest rates, and the deficit probably will diminish over the near term.

Inflation psychology, rather than inflation itself, is the only real problem, the panelists agree. "This psychology has built up over a number of years, and it won't be dispelled overnight," stated Thomas R. Bomar, executive vice president of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. "The longer a low interest

rate prevails, the less effect this psychology will have."

"The facts are on our side," Kingman said. "The rising economy, the government's efforts to control spending, and the elimination of the expectation of inflation are working to end these fears."

"IF WE CONTINUE to have major deficits, all hats are off," said Walter E. Williams, first vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "Inflation and higher interest rates go together. The real question is, whether Congress has lost control of spending. If there was a message in the last election, it is that the public wants a slowdown in that spending."

Williams said, "One of the best bargains in the world is that the low-income homebuyer can borrow money as cheaply as American Telephone and Telegraph Corp."

"The drop in the rate of inflation from about six per cent to about three per cent means that the investor in long-term loans will not require a premium," Kingman said. This fact will also have a stabilizing influence on interest rates, he added.

The lack of pressure on the 7.5 per cent rate prevailing around the country for conventional income loans, and the 8.5 per cent rate on income properties re-

sults from the plentiful supply of money, the panelists said. "The big city insurance companies have a lot of money that they are anxious to get out, and savings are continuing to come in at a very heavy rate," mortgage banker Williams said.

The opinion was unanimous that low interest rates will prevail beyond 1973 if the Federal deficit can be reduced.

Housing starts will continue at a high rate in 1973, topping two million units (excluding mobile homes) for the third consecutive year, Kingman predicted. Factors he cited for sustained production at this high volume included the increased rate of new family formations, the relatively low vacancy rates, federally-subsidized housing starts, and increasing mobile home sales.

Sneezing? Check Heating System

If you find yourself sneezing every time the heat comes on, check your heating system. Some systems use fans and blowers, and they may be spreading dust throughout the house. Change the filters and clean the registers.

9 Join Million Dollar Club

Nine real estate sales representatives in Quinlan and Tyson's Northwest Suburban area offices have joined the select Million Dollar Club.

The announcement was made by Mary Kamps, regional manager of Quinlan and Tyson's three Northwest Suburban offices.

The sales representatives, and the month in which they passed the \$1 million mark in sales, are as follows:

Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area office: **Bunny Polanzl** (August), **Bernadette Ryan** (August), **Robert Griffith** (September), and **Robert Evans** (October).

Palatine area office: **Mary Ann Falkenberg** (July), **Beverly Ann Berry** (September), and **Mary Fraser** (September).

Schaumburg - Hoffman Estates area office: **Jeanne Moore** (July) and **Robert Wylie** (October).



Bunny Polanzl



Bernadette Ryan



Beverly Ann Berry



Robert Griffith



Mary Fraser



Robert Evans



Jeanne Moore



Mary Ann Falkenberg



Robert Wylie



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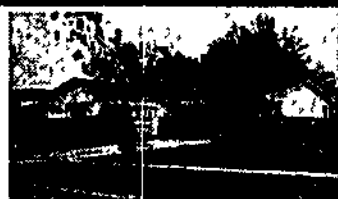
PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

An immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath with full basement. Great family-size kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage. Home shows very well. Priced for quick sale at \$49,900. Call **LEE SMITH**, 392-1855.



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Spacious home in excellent residential area of Palatine. Near schools & park. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting & draperies in living room-dining room and family room. 2 1/2-car attached garage. \$44,900. Call **CHUCK MOSER**, 392-1855.



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THE HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING for the family who wants excellent location, expert construction, convenient center entry traffic plan, beautiful storage, and ALL the delightful extras. Huge 4-bedroom white brick ranch. \$69,900. Call **WILLARD WALWORTH**, 259-1855.



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A fantastic value for so much home. Master bedroom. New addition includes a 22x20 master bedroom vanity bath, new garage, rec. room. Lot size 67x320. Don't wait to see. \$46,900. Call **MARGARET CHRISTIAN**, 259-1855.



HANOVER PARK EXECUTIVE

This home is in immaculate condition. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout. Beautiful kitchen with break. area. Paneled family rm., beamed ceiling, raised hearth fireplace. Many extras, \$49,900. Call **DON GEARY**, 392-1855.



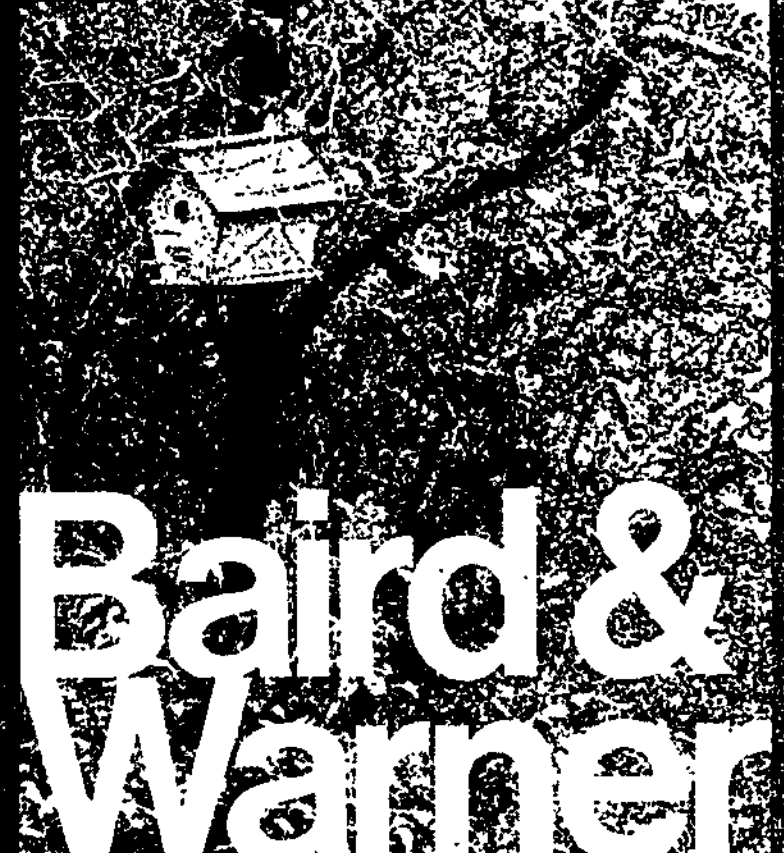
A CUSTOM HOME

On a one-of-a-kind 1/4-acre lot in Plum Grove Estates. 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms depending on your needs. This living room is as formal as the family room is informal. (Panel, with a stone fireplace.) 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 5-ton air cond. For further details call **BOB WALTERS**, 392-1855.



JUST LISTED

TERRIFIC YARD fenced & well landscaped so you can enjoy now. This cozy two bedroom ranch has a garage and many appliances including built-in air conditioner. Large kitchen with good eating space. Convenient location. Just \$26,900. Call **MIKE DEL RE**, 259-1855.



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Schaumburg Twp. Transfers Listed

Seven property sales in Hanover Park, six in Hoffman Estates, three in Roselle, and 103 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Schaumburg township real estate transfer report from County recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:
8111 Applewood, Hanover Park, Otto E. Hopkins to Charles D. Olin, \$33; 7101 Hawthorne Lane, Hanover Park, Walter H. Groetsch to Gary J. O'Neill, \$32; 1102 Walnut, Hanover Park, Allen L. Hallett to Richard J. Havertine, \$32; 7144 Hawthorn, Hanover Park, Richard Oberley to Sam Bonica, \$45.50; 7120 Edgebrook, Hanover Park, Dennis A. Tyoyke to Chas. J. O'Neill, \$28; 518 Blair Lane, Hoffman Estates, Raymond L. Hahn to William R. Givens, \$45.50; 217 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Mary F. Van Duzer to Michael R. Ossler, \$26.50; 718 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Warren J. Olsen, \$28; 836 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Eugene R. Nelson, \$25; 142 Newark, Kenneth J. Molnar to Robert D. Utley, \$25; 301 S. Wingate Dr., Lancer Corp. to Mary A. Godek, \$35; 727 N. Huntly Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Anthony J. Reale, \$21.50; 2117 W. Denton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Aloysius J. Rackawski, \$29.50; 313 Wingate Dr., Lancer Corp. to Robert S. Ferencik, \$40; 7127 Glenwood Lane, Hanover Park,

Walter M. Rosenfeld to Kenneth A. Rank, Jr., \$30.50; 551 Acadia Trail, Roselle, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to John E. Marshall, \$48.50; 1500 S. Blackhawk Dr., Roselle, Wm. A. Wight to Allen L. Grimpe, \$50.50; 952 S. Cooper Ct., Vale Developmt. Co., Inc. to Mrs. Ann M. Campagnal, \$27; 6510 N. Seward, Raymond E. Dumentat to Chas. Sciorino, \$41.50; 315 S. Wilton Lane, Oren H. Breda to Jack M. Blankenship, \$33; 101 Flagstaff Lane, C. Michael Barrett to Jos. F. Teresi, \$26.50.

1408 Ellisville, Campanelli, Inc. to Clarence B. Matusiak, \$22; 1423 Ellisville, Campanelli, Inc. to Vincent Letto, \$23; 201 Illinois Blvd., Theodore D. O'Neal to Jas. L. Pace, \$28.50; 118 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Robert J. Cerninar, \$39.50; 1407 Ellisville Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Frank Ghidara, \$22; 1536 W. Collins Circle, Jas. J. Waters to Donald B. Beeson, \$46.50; 270 E. Nottingham, Richard C. Pease to Robert J. Summerfield, \$38.50; 705 E. Sherwood Lane, Lancer Corp. to Michael J. Wixted, \$38; 258 Western, Thomas S. Bohn to National Residence Service, Inc. \$28; 2220 Harwinton, Hoffman Estates, Frederick W. Walworth to Robt. S. Reed, \$34; 309 W. Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Chester J. Vandy Jr. to Harold E. Jensen, \$27; 357 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, Frank Asta to Carl Albrecht, \$30.50; 176 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates, Clarence E. Folkes to Marion Joe Courtney, \$23; 1006 Cedarcrest, Robt. W. Sutter to Lawrence R. Nelson, \$41.50; 410 Salem Dr., James A. Mitchell to Edwin Kage Jr., \$37.50; 1990 N. Brighton Ln.,

K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to John B. Murphy, \$33.

126 Millbrook Ln., Campanelli, Inc. to Michael V. Reda, \$22; 911 Blenheim, Joseph B. Grabo to Eugene R. Warring, \$53; 1700 Cambourne Ln., Harold H. Scherer to Michael F. Garman, \$47; 926 Almtree Pl., Campanelli, Inc. to Norman W. Fanter, Jr., \$32.50; 927 Cardiff Ct., Levitt & Sons Inc. to Andrew Pokorny, \$31; 634 Cape Lane, Stuart S. Goldner to Paul J. Flury, \$45; 1806 Bronley Ct., Levitt & Sons Inc. to Anthony Graham Vanello, \$31; 20 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities Inc. to Arthur L. Frerichs, \$36.50; 28 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities Inc. to William M. Scudder, \$39.

411 E. Niagara Ave., Roselle, Frank J. Bukowy to Edward L. Smith, \$36; 825 Gregory Ln., Charles A. Rutledge to Charles B. Marshall, \$38; 134 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Jerome Greenberg, \$23; 136 Pocasset Crt., Campanelli, Inc. to Carole L. Pagan, \$23; 118 Nogales, Roger J. Huss to Robert Johnson, \$24; 2234 W. Denton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Francis A. Romano, \$27.50; 219 Hickory, Richard J. Schwach to Ramunas Baltrukonis, \$35.

273 Rosedale Ln., Dean W. Turner to John M. Porzio Jr., \$41; 1814 Carson Ct., David E. Morris to Robt. G. Meyer, \$32.50; 2219 W. Denton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John M. Tenants, \$24; 290 Bode Rd., John D. Sedory to Frank McKenzie, \$28; 441 Hassell Rd., Howard E. Burns to Eugene S. Balt, \$44; 2227 W. Denton Ct., Levitt & Sons Inc. to Thomas L. Gallagher, \$25; 714 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Barry N. Stein, \$25.50; 1057 Conrad Ct., Jas. L. Bailey to Wm. C. Franke, \$44; 313 Braintree Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thoma J. Sowinski, \$40.50.

28 Tamworth Place, Schaumburg, Allen J. Myers, Sr. to Chester A. Beyer, \$34.50; 319 Shagbark Court, Schaumburg, Edward S. Weglarz to William L. Angel, \$39.50; 27 Hilltop Drive, Schaumburg, Robert Dean Weidauer to Billy James Burnham, \$38.50; 1327 Churchill Road, Schaumburg, Jack Riccardo to Russell T. Geary, \$45; 908 Eden Drive, Schaumburg, Leonard J. Goodman to Gerald R. Cheney, \$58; 120 N. Olive, Thomas P. Elbridge to Andrew Sidorowicz, \$33; 1429 W. Somerset Ln., David L. De Long to John W. Wood, \$32.50; 588 Oakmont Rd., Frederick J. Galus to Gary Y. Fujita, \$30; 836 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg, Sandra J. Austin to Robert L. West, \$29.50; 1113 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, Randall A. Davis to John A. Amtmann, \$43.50; 114 Pocasset Ct., Schaumburg, Campanelli, Inc. to Nick L. Cilfone, \$23; 25 Wareham Lane, Schaumburg, Robert De Cola to Carroll W. Brooks, \$29; 217 Arizona Blvd., Mary F. Van Duzer to Michael R. Ossler, \$26.50;

970 S. Borman Ct., Howard L. Wegner to T. A. Bolger Enterprises, Inc., \$43.50; 114 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Nick L. Cilfone, \$23; 25 Wareham Lane, Robert De Cola to Carroll W. Brooks, \$29.

120 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Nick L. Cilfone, \$23; 504 Selkirk Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Frederick J. Bauer, \$33; 155 Grissom, Jos. C. Schmitt to Donald P. Jernt, \$26.50; 1807 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Stewart Silverman, \$31.50; 1413 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to David M. Breen, \$33.50; 838 Cedarcrest Dr., Sandra J. Austin to Robert L. West, \$29.50; 1113 Weathersfield Way, Randall A. Davis to John A. Amtmann, \$43.50; 508 Apple, Frank R. Kerckhove to Geo. W. McAfee, \$31.50; 1811 Lancashire Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas W. Hecker, \$32.50; 132 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Ray Borman, \$23; 130 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to David G. Plummer, \$23; 17 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Geo. M. Alberg, \$24; 703 Huntington, Alan G. Kogerup to Terence J. Collins, \$54; 1109 Lovell Ct., Wm. R. Donis, Jr. to Wm. W. Barthel, \$33.50; 296 Alcoa Lane, Donald J. Miranda to Wayne J. Gardiner, \$32; 113 Douglas Dr., Lester R. Manuel to Alvin J. Hansen, \$28.50.

1712 Sutton Lane, Emanuel B. Congedo to John M. Lyon, Jr., \$44; 1091 Almtree Pl., Campanelli, Inc. to Robert T. Ness, \$40; 327 Alden Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Carter J. Hoss, \$34.50; 421 Braintree, Thomas Monk to Wm. E. Hudson, \$40; 500 Braintree Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Franklin E. Simmons, \$39.50; 1321 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John T. Imburgina, \$32.50; 7480 Churchill Dr., Dallas B. Hallman to Joseph A. Field, \$31; 419 Andrew Ln., John A. Parkin to Eric Resutimann, \$32; 166 Berkley, Henry C. Heintz to John F. White, \$35; 158 Northview Ln., Bartholomew T. Martinez to Thomas S. Hood, \$34; 1524 W. Collins Circle, Lona E. Murison to Michael T. Smith, \$43.50; 113 Maricopa, Wm. C. Franke to Willis E. Nieman, \$33.

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Seeks Permanent Market For Real Estate Securities

"The time has come to seize this opportunity to establish a permanent market for real estate securities within our existing capital market system," securities and exchange commission chairman William J. Casey told delegates at the 65th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards recently.

Casey said the notion "should be utterly dispelled" that real estate securities are too complicated to be sold to the general public and too elusive for standard and uniform disclosure of the economic realities underlying them. He warned that Congress might impose on real estate securities the kind of regulation by which investment companies are governed "if we are unable to achieve by working together a high standard of ethical conduct and disclosure which minimizes the potential for conflicts and generates investor confidence in real estate securities."

To obtain that result, Casey said work was needed in five broad categories:

"One, real estate investment programs must provide sound underlying economic benefit — the price of the security must be supported by present value of the underlying real estate," he said. "Two, there must be consistency of regulation at the state and federal levels. Three, real estate securities must effectively compete among themselves and all other securities in the market for investment dollars. Four, the investment characteristics of the real estate security in the hands of the holder must be improved — risk and conflicts, especially those relating to methods of compensation, must be reduced and liquidity and aftermarkets must be developed."

THE FIFTH priority, Casey said, was to orient disclosure to the investor. "Standard assumptions must be developed in order that the investor can see in numbers the economic consequences of participation in the project or program. These standards will also serve as a basis by which investors can compare one real estate venture with another and with any other investment opportunities."

Casey encouraged the 18,000 participants at the Realtors' largest national convention in history to approve a proposed Real Estate Securities Institute within the association. He saw such an institute providing "the training and high professional standards necessary to engage in the sale of a variety of real estate investments and offer financial planning programs."

"If you develop an industry-wide statistical information system capable of identifying trends and potential problem

areas as they develop, you will be in a good position to serve your industry and investors in real estate securities," he added. The establishment of such a program would demonstrate that the real estate community is taking steps to face up to its registration obligations, Casey observed. "Cases of misplaced reliance on the private offering and intra-state exemptions from Securities Act registration abound," and two unregistered syndicates now in bankruptcy account for limited partnership sales to over 3,300 people who paid \$2 million dollars for interests in these investments," he added.

"Our goal is mutual," Casey told the Realtors. "We recognize that the allocation of capital by competition among investment instruments in our nation's capital markets has been the basis for this nation's unparalleled economic growth. Real estate securities must be allowed to effectively compete in this capital pool. It is, of course, necessary to assure that all who enter our capital markets play by the same rules. These rules must be so structured that no one industry has a competitive advantage over another, particularly one imposed by unequal regulatory treatment."

Floor-Length Drapes Now Can Hang Safely

New decorating freedom is now possible with hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panels.

Draperies can hang floor length, carpeting can lay wall-to-wall, and furniture can be placed against the panels themselves without loss of heat or fear of burns and scorching.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, hydronic baseboard does not depend solely upon the circulation of air for heating. Citing tests made at the University of Illinois, the Council says the baseboard panels provide radiant heat which travels in all directions to warm solid objects.

When draperies cut off or diminish the supply of air, the warmed air will remain behind the drapery, blocking off any drafts which may try to enter the room. Thus, a true 'curtain wall of warmth' is erected. For best results, however, the Council suggests there be a space of one inch between the floor and draperies.

Because hydronic baseboard operates at low temperatures and never gets too hot to the touch, the Council points out that there is no danger of scorching or dirtying the draperies as with other heating systems.

REIT Growth Results In Real Estate Money Pool

The proliferation of real estate investment trusts (REITs) over the past few years has resulted in a large national money pool available to the real estate industry. So notes Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee, Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate trust in mortgage lending.

In 1969, Holladay observes, trusts investing in long-term mortgages were reporting \$26 million in assets. "In 1972, those assets had risen to \$1,041,000,000, a significant amount of money."

Total assets of all REITs in 1969 amounted to approximately \$1 billion. By the third quarter of this year, that figure had risen to about \$11 billion, Holladay points out. The number of trusts holding holding memberships in the major REIT organization had risen from 51 to 146.

BANKS REMAIN the major source of real estate loans, the Continental Mortgage executive admits, but there has been a steady movement to REITs on the part of developers.

When banks begin to lose liquidity, as was the case in 1970 and 1971, real estate loans were among the first to get the ax. The developers also have been shifting to REITs because its investment managers are totally familiar with the real estate field.

"That's a real plus," Holladay added, "and offsets slightly higher interest rates. And let us not forget that developers are attracted by what amounts to

an open credit line — in good times and in bad — and that is available only from the trusts."

Increased interest in REITs on the part of developers has in turn created a problem.

"The trusts are looking at more and more proposals and many are short on men who can evaluate them," Holladay states.

AT PRESENT, REITs are staffed by some 3,500 executives, "and they need 8,500," Holladay emphasizes. "To help fill the gap, we have instituted a training school for REIT executives."

"Semi-annual training courses in real estate management and investment techniques have already been given. Indications are that the CMI classes will be very productive. The number of potential enrollees has zoomed upwards."

"We could sit back and wait for executives to come to us, but that's not likely to happen. So we will continue to train our own," he declares.

CMI is aware it will lose some of the executives to other REITs but it hasn't happened yet — the six graduates of the first course are still with CMI as well as the 12 graduates of the second six-week class.

"It would be worth it even if we retain only 50 per cent of the graduates. We are building an industry — a major industry, and we will continue to devise and innovate to help strengthen it," Holladay concludes.

Location Important When Transferee Buys Home

Location is the key factor in the home-buying decision process of family heads transferred to new cities by their employers, according to a cross-section of members of Inter-City Relocation Service (ICRS).

Location, including type of area and commuting distance to work, was cited half again as many times as house style, size and condition; schools; and house price when ICRS members listed the four factors "most important to a transferee

in making a decision to buy a home."

Eighty per cent of members responding to a recent ICRS survey included location as a key element, and most of these listed it in first place. Members polled make up the ICRS market research committee, which represents a cross-section of the real estate referral organization's more than 600 members who cover more than 6,000 cities and towns throughout the U.S.

"ICRS members are geared to provide specific information about communities, schools, available houses and other vital transferee concerns — before an about-to-be-transferred family makes its first house-hunting visit," said Owen E. Hall, ICRS president.

"This time-saving is accomplished because when a transferee lists his former house for sale with an ICRS member, his needs and questions about his destination community can be referred immediately to the ICRS member there. Answers are provided for a transferee and his family to study in the familiar surroundings of his old home."

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Starck Realtors Add Two Sales Associates

James and Irene Markgraf recently became sales associates with Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors at their Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates offices, respectively.

The Markgrafs recently moved to Hoffman Estates from Carpentersville where Jim worked as a radio announcer with WVPV FM in Dundee. Interested in antique radios and microphones they have an enviable collection which they display at various local flea markets and antique shows. They collect only preelectric radios.

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors are members of Inter-City Relocation Service, a not-for-profit nationwide organization designed to facilitate families moving to new towns. Starck & Co. have additional offices in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights.

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LOVELY PIONEER PARK RANCH
Here is that 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, large lot, full kitchen and full bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Move in and start living.
\$39,900

JUST LISTED

A MANOR HOUSE IN THE OAKS
This new, custom-built, white Roman brick, 4-bedroom Colonial radiates beauty. Noted among loving owners. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fully equipped kitchen. Quality construction. So much more, you must see to really appreciate.
\$69,900

LIKE NEW - ONE OWNER HOME
This 3-bedroom brick ranch is in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec. room and large bar, attached garage. Beautiful landscaping. Many extras included. Centrally air conditioned.
\$43,900

SOLD

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLIN' RANCH
You'll be impressed at what you see in this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Features include new owner, fenced yard, attached garage. Excellent location.
\$30,900

SPACE - LOCATION - VALUE
This spacious 4-bedroom Colonial with its bonus room, family room, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, is hard to beat. It also includes a fireplace in living room, full basement and attached garage. Here is the space you've been looking for. Located close to all conveniences.
\$46,900

START LIVING
Live comfortably in this beautiful 2-bedroom condominium. 2 full baths. Indoor pool. Immediate possession. Convenient location.
\$40,900

HOME OF THE WEEK
What better way to begin the year than to enjoy this 3-bedroom split-level home located in a beautiful area of Des Plaines. 2 full baths, 2-car garage and a family room for leisure time living. Paved breakfast room. Well landscaped grounds. Covered patio.
\$46,900

REAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Clean and sharp 2-bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Available for immediate possession. Complete with-car kitchen. Centrally air conditioned.
\$29,500

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
This rare 100-year-old charming home has 3 bedrooms and is one of Arlington Heights' finest. Truly a prestige home in a wonderful setting and ideal location. Includes den, Florida room, breakfast room, fireplace and central air. Phone for more interest facts.
\$79,900

ROOM TO ROAM AND GROW
Imagine owning a 3-bedroom ranch home on a 297' lot with low taxes at this price. Property also includes a mail, interesting storage house and workshop. Quiet area. Value-minded families will check this one.
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Colonial with eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two plus garage. Nicely landscaped yard, patio, family room, central air, dishwasher and disposal. This home shows the good care it has received.

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Not true! Need to move quickly? See this nice 3-bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, disposal, storms and screens, shag carpeting, custom draperies, 20,000 BTU air unit, water softener. Reasonable taxes, vacant and ready for occupancy. Walk to school! Be sure not to miss this one!

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QUICK POSSESSION

On this 7-room ranch home with 3 bedrooms on a beautiful half acre. Oversized two car garage. Even an above-ground swimming pool with equipment. Large kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace and a full basement.

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COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES LONG GROVE

It doesn't happen often that one can purchase a home in Country Club Estates. This large 4 bedroom Colonial is available now & includes many extras. To name a few: fireplace, basement, 1st floor utility room, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, central vacuum + many additional features - all on an acre estate. Call for appt.

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A BEAUTY, INSIDE & OUT!

This 10-room Colonial is a picture inside and out. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, sitting room off master bedroom, first floor laundry room & storage or play room. There is a large patio and separate fenced area plus charming, practical fencing.

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CLOSE TO SHOPPING

Enjoy living in this nice raised ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, new carpeting, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, curtains, water softener, paneled rec. room has stone electric fireplace with matching bar plus small refrigerator. Lots of choice storage. A really special home! Immediate possession!

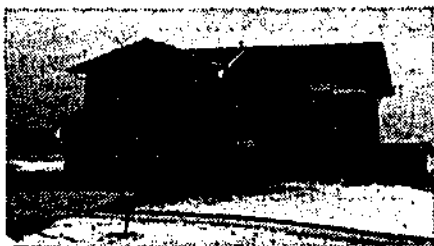
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CHARMING IVY HILL SPLIT

6-year-old 7-room brick and aluminum, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, lovely, large screened-in porch, carpeting, drapes and other extras. On beautiful lot - close to schools and shopping. Don't miss this one. Call today for appointment to see.

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Sparkling four bedroom home ideal for the active family. On circle street. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, paneled family room, central air. Walk to schools & shops. Terrific view from formal dining room. One of "Timbercrest's" finest homes.

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CHARMING & COMFORTABLE

is this cozy home on a quiet street. Newer aluminum siding adds to pleasure of upkeep. There are three bedrooms, 2-car detached garage, fireplace for winter comfort. Situated among trees, this ranch home is a pleasure to behold.

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Plenty of room to room in this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial on approx. 1 acre of land. A secluded, wooded, picturesque setting yet walking distance to train & short distance to Medinah Country Club. 1st floor den can be 5th bedroom, 2½-car garage, full basement is partially finished. Low taxes. See this!

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must leave this beautifully decorated and landscaped home with its fireplace, central air, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting and many more extras. Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, two baths complete this home in Winston Knolls.

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Why pay rent? Consider this well-maintained home in a nice area. 3 bedrooms, large cheery kitchen, like-new carpeting thruout, many other extras including 1½-car garage, completely fenced back yard. Mature landscaping, shows very well and offers low, low taxes.

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You do not need two cars here even though there is a 2-car aluminum sided garage. There are four bedrooms. The taxes are very reasonable for such a perfect location. Your children can walk to either Catholic grade and boys' high school or Lutheran grade school and all public schools. Look at lot!

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COUNTRY HOME

Custom-built three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 2-car garage, large patio, full basement and many charming extras such as oak cabinets, doors and floors, ceramic baths, formal dining room, loads of storage, finished rec. room. There is a private area for young ones in the yard; lovely landscaping.

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Cut down that extra expense right now. Fine 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home in a walk-to-train, school and shopping area. Many new touches including new furnace, central air, roof, storms and screens; entire kitchen has been remodeled. First floor family room. Call for details and appointment to see.

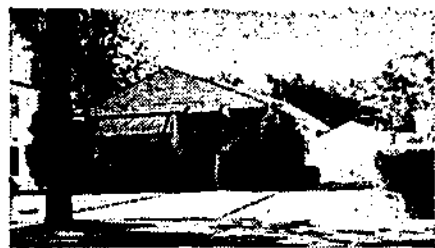
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MOST ATTRACTIVE

Is this property with its 10 rooms, 4 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2+ car garage. Spectacular foyer leads to spacious stairway then on to the elegant living area which includes in-law apartment with living room and kitchen plus breakfast room.

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Beautifully-maintained home in choice, close-in Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Walk to train, shopping, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, expertly finished with huge recreation room and many built-ins. Trees and mature landscaping. See this beauty today. Quick possession.

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For family needing convenience to shopping, schools, sports complex, library, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with finished basement. Central air, delightfully large kitchen. Nice-size, carpeted living room. Low taxes, 1-car garage plus storage and screened porch. Many more features worth looking into and all for -

Call 394-4500 \$35,900



PRICED TO SELL!

Lots of living space in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage split-level. Enjoy cozy winter evenings in this huge family room that features raised hearth fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot in choice location. Mirrored wall in living room stays. A sure cure for those house-hunting blues!

Call 894-8100 \$41,500



ENJOY YEAR ROUND

This lake view home with three bedrooms, all furnishings, including boat, private subdivision with lovely sandy beach. All facilities can be used as a lodge, city water, natural gas. Lovely lot with 30 trees. Home has all carpeting, drapes and a Ben Franklin fireplace!

Call 359-6500 \$24,900



MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY

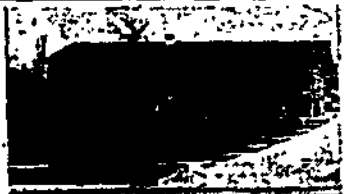
This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, loads of space, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom draperies, new shag in 30x31 "L"-shaped paneled family room, large entrance foyer, central air, 2-car garage. Located in Northgate. Immaculate home - A must see!

Call 394-4500 \$56,900

PLEASE CALL 491-6600 TO RECEIVE THE LATEST LUXURY RENTAL AVAILABILITY INFORMATION.



ONE OF IVY HILL'S FINEST MODELS! 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. CENTRAL AIR, intercom & AM-FM radio. Walk to school. Newly decorated and loaded with extras. \$65,900
 Elisabeth Gehler
 Salesman Office 394-3500



DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM RANCH! Large cheery kitchen with loads of cabinets, stove, carpeting & drapes thruout. FAMILY ROOM is paneled. 2 1/2 car garage with loads of storage space. \$33,900
 Nancy Miller
 Salesman Office 894-1800



COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE. Quality built all brick ranch. 2 baths, plastered walls, oak floors, FAM. RM. plus rec. rm. Newly decorated, quality drapes & carpeting. 2 car garage, covered patio. MANY, MANY EXTRAS. \$64,900
 Rose Filer
 Salesman Office 956-1500



CLEAN, WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM RANCH. 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, large kitchen, professionally landscaped, fenced yard with shrubbery for privacy. ALL BRICK. Carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$52,900
 George David
 Salesman Office 394-3500



WELL MAINTAINED RAISED RANCH IN MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedrooms plus office or den downstairs, 2 baths, garage, beautiful fenced back yard. Extra insulation keeps heating & cooling bills to a minimum. Immed. poss. \$38,800
 John Conroy
 Broker Home 392-7896
 Office 956-1500



QUALITY BUILT THREE BEDROOM RANCH! 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with Calif. stone fireplace, built-in oven & range, carpeting & drapes, chain link fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Just reduced to \$48,900
 Vivian Sochor
 Salesman Office 882-4120



SHARPI SHARPI Brick & alum. 3 bedroom split level, exceptionally well maintained. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, disposal, lots of closet space, carpeting. Fenced back yard, WALK TO SCHOOL LOCATION. Low maintenance brick & alum. \$40,900
 Jack Holding
 Broker Home 358-2821
 Office 358-8560



Did You Know?

That Kemmerly Real Estate is advertised daily in the United Air Lines Publication presented to passengers on every incoming flight to Chicago.



LOW TAXES! 3 bedroom ranch close to shopping & trans. Large cyclone fenced yard. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK & alum. Stove plus washer & dryer. Lovely large colored patio. \$29,900
 Olive Svec
 Salesman Office 837-4200



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is a 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths. Brand new shag carpeting, new range of your choice, paneled family room. Cyclone fenced yard, garage. \$36,500
 Pete Eichler
 Broker Home 395-5793
 Office 894-1800



A GREAT VALUE! Big house in a beautiful country setting. Huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large rec. room, patio with gas BBQ, electric garage door opener. FULL BASEMENT. \$39,900
 Glen Bohrer
 Broker Home 439-6499
 Office 537-8560



TOP LOCATION! TOP CONDITION! IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch. FULL BASEMENT, carpeting & drapes, enclosed porch, lovely back yard with fruit trees. Walk to new RR station. Garage, Alum. siding. \$34,900
 Vera Dutner
 Salesman Office 253-2460



LOVELY RANCH HOME NESTLED ATOP A KNOLL OVERLOOKING BREATHTAKING COUNTRYSIDE ON OVER A FIVE ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT. Just 15 min. from the Barrington Station. FULL BASEMENT, huge fireplace, built-in oven & range. ALL BRICK and extremely well built. \$67,500
 Neil Garrity
 Lillian Lundgren
 Salesmen Office 537-8560



A HOME MADE TO ORDER FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! Located close to schools, shopping & trans. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, large kitchen, separate dining room, new carpeting thruout. FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. \$45,500
 Lu Henke
 Salesman Office 358-5560



CLEAN, NEWLY DECORATED THREE BEDROOM RANCH. 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Carpeting & drapes. BRICK & ALUMINUM. Fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$30,900.
 Lori Swift
 Broker Home 882-3593
 Office 882-4120



Jack L. Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE

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DOWNTOWN
 6 E Northwest Hwy
 253-2460

Hoffman-Schaumburg
 In A&P Shopping Center
 Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
 894-1800

In Arlington Heights (South)
 1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
 1139-415 Arlington Hts. Rd.
 956-1500

In Schaumburg
 1st Office On Golf Rd
 701 E Golf Road
 P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
 882-4120

In Prospect Heights
 IN 7-11 Shopping Center
 C-1 S Wau Rd
 394-3500

Hanover Park
 In Convenient Food Center
 7205 Orchard Lane
 837-4200

In Palatine
 Near Route 53
 728 E Northwest Hwy.
 358-5560

Buffalo Grove
 313 W Dundee Road
 537-8550



ATTRACTIVE "L" SHAPED RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, combination kitchen family room, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, CENTRAL AIR & HUMIDIFIER. 2 1/2 car garage, low maintenance brick & alum. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$34,900
 Mary Parent
 Broker Home 289-1874
 Office 837-4200



SHARP THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL! 2 baths, paneled family room, screened porch and office or den, large patio & excellent landscaping, garage, large cedar lined closet, carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$40,500
 Ron Sever
 Broker Home 359-4263
 Office 358-5560



LOADS OF HOUSE FOR THE \$\$\$! 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, almost new home, fenced yard, family room plus laundry area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$39,900
 Maxine Davis
 Salesman Office 837-4200



SPOTLESS! 3 bedroom ranch located in a quiet residential area. Near shopping, schools and trans. Built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. 2 car garage, fenced yard. Recently repainted exterior. \$32,900
 Jim Abbate
 Broker Home 359-6089
 Office 882-4120



PERFECT HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 6 bedroom, two story with 3 baths, separate dining area, cyclone fenced yard with mature shrubs and covered patio. New carpeting, drapes. LOADS OF CLOSETS. Immediate possession. Assumable low interest loan. \$42,500
 Jackie Gruendeman
 Broker Home 894-6841
 Office 394-1800



ATTRACTIVE "L" SHAPED RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, combination kitchen family room, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, CENTRAL AIR & HUMIDIFIER. 2 1/2 car garage, low maintenance brick & alum. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$34,900
 Mary Parent
 Broker Home 289-1874
 Office 837-4200



TWO ACRES ON THE LAKE!! The children can fish and boat to their hearts' content. 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in fam. rm. and living rm., completely equipped kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. Quiet cul-de-sac location. \$74,900
 Jack O'Connor
 Home 359-3854
 Office 358-5560

K

FHA, VA
 Mortgages,
 Some With
 No Money Down
 To Qualified
 Buyers



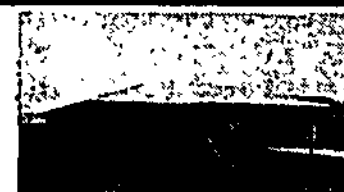
NEW FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. 2 baths, stove, beamed ceiling in family room and kitchen, loads of closet space. 2 1/2 car garage, low maintenance brick & alum. Builder will give a year warranty on home. \$35,900
 Pete Eichler
 Broker Home 395-5793
 Office 894-1800



BARRINGTON SQUARE! Sharp townhouse loaded with extras. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., disposal included. Carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Many, many activities. \$29,990
 Marian Rieth
 Salesman Office 894-1800



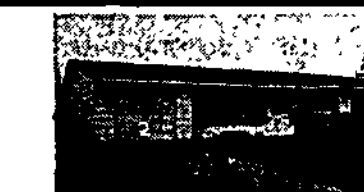
NEWLY DECORATED AND LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with wet bar, built-in oven & range, carpeting & drapes. Loads of closets, screened patio. EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING. \$37,500
 Elmer Kruse
 Salesman Office 253-2460



TRUE QUALITY ALL FACE BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family rm. with fireplace, completely equipped spacious kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. Elegant living in a finely appointed home. \$83,900
 Jack R. LoBosco
 Salesman Office 394-3500



BIG BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL! 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace in living room, EXCELLENT LOCATION close to school, church, train & shopping, stove, disp., ref., 2 1/2 car garage with auto. opener. BRICK & ALUM. CONSTR. \$83,900
 Prospect Heights
 Office 394-3500



LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, washer & dryer included, carpeting & drapes, pecan paneled family room with beamed ceiling. A NICE PLACE TO LIVE. \$30,900
 Danette Baird
 Salesman Office 837-4200



CHOICE COUNTRY LOCATION! 3 1/2 acre estate surrounded by forest preserves. Lovely col. with 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, plus den, completely equipped kit. SEPARATE DINING ROOM. Heated kidney shaped swimming pool, 4 car gar. plus many deluxe extras. \$142,500
 Dorothy Meyers
 Salesman Office 358-5560

Realty Transfers Listed By Olsen

Florist Products, Inc. sold its property at 700 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, to Paul H. Lange for \$50,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 26 sales in Mt. Prospect, nine each in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, and 33 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:
 15 W. Cedar, Arlington Hts., Donald N. Lombardi to Donald R. Curry, \$50,50; 118 W. Emerson, Arlington Hts., George R. Clarke to Joseph E. Casarelli, \$51; 307 W. Noyes St., Arlington Hts., James L. Smith to Ronald S. Ross, \$45; 1209 S. Belmont, Arlington Hts., Geo. H. Miller to Thomas J. Thometz, \$46.50; 2207 Martin Lane, Arlington Hts., Lawrence T. Darnell to John T. Dietrich, \$70; 929 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts., Ralph E. Durrant to Dennis L. Nelson,

\$43.50; 1015 S. Evergreen, Arlington Hts., Robert C. Klemm to Richard E. Howell, \$38; 207 W. Emerson, Arlington Hts., Rudolph E. DePalma to Charles D. Burwell, \$54.50; 1264 S. Walnut, Arlington Hts., John L. Craynon to Harold E. Flynn, \$38.50; 239 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, Barry Ruff to Dominick DeMaggio, \$27; 620 Devonshire, Des Plaines, Anders Elvelon to Frieda Dalinis, \$42; 1355 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Charles E. Dominick to Mark C. Rooney, \$45; 430 Dover Lane, Des Plaines, Lydia M. Bacci to Donald J. Betts, \$32; 536 Cordial Lane, Des Plaines, Sylvester Szeszesny to Michael A. Greco, \$53.

710 Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect, Richard R. Meyer to John V. McHugh, \$47; 684 Pickwick Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Vera M. Hohlak, \$115; 102 W. Sunset, Mt. Prospect, John G. Howard to Thomas R. Tracy, \$41; 308 S. Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect, Sarah Ann Jestadt to Robert E. Sloan, \$38.50; 601-607 Pickwick Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Mario Chirchirillo, \$172.50; 625 Pickwick Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Roger L. Adams, \$115; 613 Pickwick Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Roger L. Adams, \$115; 1402 Hickory, Mt. Prospect, Robert O. Jensen to Somar Home Bldrs., Inc., \$10.50; 419 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, Angelo J. Cantieri to Alfred E. DiPietro, \$45; 115 S. We-Ga Trail, Mt. Prospect, Fritz Menke to Leo Stoppek, \$54.50; 210 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., Mt. Prospect, Patrick Conneely to Stefan Strauss, \$45; 501 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, Henry J. Prochaska to Carl C. Yates, \$34.50; 603 Belaire, Mt. Prospect, Jerry J. Kalal, Jr. to Frank P. Riggio, \$16; 803 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect, Vernon W. Mahoney to Louis Toffenetti, \$33; 1607 S.

Surrey Ridge, Arthur W. Medlar to Naval Air Station, \$38; 1215 Green Acres Ln., Hal Henderson to Jon C. Kokmo, \$52.50. 691 Ambleside Dr., Des Plaines, Hans G. Brechtel to Howard J. Kraft, \$43; 444 Walnut, Des Plaines, Robert J. Kupczak to Giles N. Prang, \$47.50; 780 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, Florist Products, Inc. to Paul H. Lange, \$50; 515 Elizabeth Lane, Des Plaines, Robert J. Busch to Kenneth F. DeVito, \$46; 1007 Ash Dr., Mt. Prospect, Frank A. Costanza to Kurt Wiesmayer, \$66.50; 417 Carol Lane, Mt. Prospect, Frank D. Higginson to Paul J. Cushing, Jr., \$71; 468 S. Hatten, Mt. Prospect, Kenneth A. Bracki to Thomas W. Sullivan, \$39.50; 1704 Pheasant Trail, Mt. Prospect, Teresa Walter to Willy Steller, \$38; 905 Tower Lane, Mt. Prospect, Paul R. Shotola to William P. Mallas, \$58.50; 914 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect, Eugene C. Connolly to John Hockin, \$58; 916 S. William, Mt. Prospect, Bernard D. Roush to J. Wayne Grubbaugh, \$42.50; 1005 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Enterprises, Inc. to Jos. Orlando, \$53; 700 W. Milburn, Mt. Prospect, Clement L. O'Neill to Marjorie E. Brix, \$34.50; 1728 Robble Lane, Mt. Prospect, Jas. E. Gools to Jas. E. King, \$44; 913 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, Robert W. Starck to Martin Spinner, \$31; 311 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, Geo. E. Blackstone to Wm. J. Gonos, \$35.

648 Dauphine, Lloyd D. Jensen to Bernard H. Ferdinand, \$34.50; 230 Brookhaven, Jack G. Perry to Wm. A. Rome, \$32.50; 942 Maple Ln., Rick E. Haskins Sr. to Gary L. Darlage, \$30; 603 Chelmsford Ln., John F. Mohl, Jr. to Lloyd D. Jensen, \$34.50; 1203 W. Cedar Lane, Victor Hoffing to Charles E. Dominick, \$60.50; 898 Wellington No. 309, Larry D.

Stevens to Joseph D. Valvo, \$28.50; 214 Mulberry Ln., Ronald K. Smith to Charles M. Bergmann, \$37.50; 240 Brookhaven, Virginia L. Vece to Herbert L. Swanson, Jr., \$36; 1291 Cypress Ln., Charles M. Bergmann to Thomas D. Lewin, \$33; 93 Walpole, Chester F. Twardzik to Ronald A. Palmer, \$35.50; 30 Evergreen St., Gerald S. Baldrige to Warren L. Bauer, \$31.50; 51 Lancaster, Robert W. Danaber to Chas. J. Levesque, \$37.50; 174 Smethwick Lane, Donald J. Koprowski to John E. Rutan, \$42; 73 Forest, John H. Burkle, Jr. to Kenneth E. Setterstrom, \$34.50; 715 B. Bordeaux Ct., Vale Development Co. to Mary Lou Woods, \$40.

645 Fairfield Circle, Jack & Randy Brown, Inc. to Anthony DeBonis, Jr., \$55.50; 641-B Burgundy Ct., Jo-Nan B. Smith to Ray L. Weinberg, \$41; 110 Wildwood, Marvin E. Simpson to Theodore E. Price, \$20; 996 Hartford, Michael J. Wixted to Francis J. Determann, \$32.50; 57 Wildwood, Arnold Warshawsky to Wayne M. Soph, \$30.50; 1214 Aspen Lane, Richard E. Engler to Robert E. Snyder, \$33.50; 298 Peachtree, Allen L. Grimpie to Ronald E. Carlson, \$39.50; 75 Shelley Ct., Wm. J. Boullas, Jr. to Wm. A. Miller, Jr., \$44; 259 Wildwood Rd., Esther C. Rancine to Andrew Pavlik, \$32; 901 Richard Lane, Clarence Finke to Maliko Odishoo, \$28.50; 727 Brantwood, Leslie P. Major to Larry VanderBeke, \$41; 316 Ridgewood, Frederick M. Carroll, Jr. to Jos. W. Stevens, \$34; 403 Laurel, Robert C. Foster to Virginia M. Fenner, \$20; 44 Ridgewood, Kenneth W. Whiteley to Lonnie E. Frye, \$32.50; 92 Turner St., Norman Leight to Elk Grove Village Realty, Inc., \$16; 260 Mimosa Ln., Bruce J. Brown to Virginia L. Vece, \$17.50.

English Housing Affected By Inflationary Spiral

Housing is the segment of the English economy most affected by the virulent inflationary spiral now sweeping across the British Isles.

So declares W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., who just returned from London, where he launched his company's new European operations.

Housing prices in the United Kingdom, he notes, have soared in the past nine months.

Pioneer Western Corp. is a national financial services organization whose principal subsidiaries are Western Reserve Life Assurance Co. and the Boston-based management company for the Pioneer group of mutual funds.

"BRITAIN'S experiences in the housing area are not an isolated case — they could well occur in any nation where a spiraling rate of inflation is not checked."

"Prices of old homes rose 45 per cent and new homes jumped 37 per cent in 1972, as compared to the same period in 1970."

"And these percentages go even higher the closer one gets to the metropolitan and highly industrialized areas," Bowler points out.

"During the first six months of 1972,

the number of mortgages for first-time home purchases was about 31 per cent higher than in the same period of 1970. The demand for housing has intensified and broadened and now includes more younger home buyers and potential buyers who formerly could not meet income requirements.

"FURTHER, INCREASING urbanization is putting added pressures on those areas of England where the pressure is already intense — in and around London and in Southern England. Overall, land costs have advanced more sharply than housing costs," Bowler states.

The increasingly sharp desire of the average Briton to buy a home now rather than later when inflation will have pushed prices even higher, plus a growing demand for investment properties as a potential hedge against inflation — "these are the two key factors motivating the scramble for housing."

"British home builders have been unable to keep up with, let alone meet, the demand for new dwellings."

"And there appears to be little likelihood that the British housing picture will change unless the nation's rampaging rate of inflation is brought under control — and held in check," Bowler concludes.

Husbands Quit Taking Out The Garbage

Fewer and fewer husbands and wives are taking out the trash these days thanks to a wonderful new device called a trash compactor.

Although this and other modern electric appliances are relatively trouble-free and should give you years of dependable service, occasionally something can go wrong. If this happens don't throw up your hands. Thanks to some tips from the Electric Energy Association you can spot the trouble and learn how to fix it.

If the trash is not compacting the drawer may not yet be one-third full. Plan to run the compactor through a cycle each time you add waste material. By doing this you will compact more waste material into each bag.

Since the ram does not travel all the way to the bottom of the drawer, you will not see any compaction the first few times you run the compactor. When the drawer is one-third full, you will start to see the waste material being compressed.

POSSIBLY YOU are getting an unpleasant odor from the unit. This can be caused by accumulation of compacted waste. You should not allow the compacted trash to remain in the unit longer than the normal time recommended by the manufacturer.

Remove it before you go on vacation or away for a weekend. Avoid compacting trash with a strong odor such as fish, grapefruit rinds or all hygiene items.

If the deodorant spray is not working check the position of the spray in accordance with the manufacturer's directions. Also check the quantity; one can last about four to five months, depending on the number of times you open the drawer.

If you use the compactor infrequently you should open the drawer at least four times daily. The deodorant spray is activated by each opening or closing.

Possibly there is waste accumulation on the ram cover and wiper. Remove the ram cover and wiper according to the manufacturer's directions, wash in warm sudsy water and dry.

IF YOUR COMPACTOR still does not operate, perhaps you do not have power. Check the fuse in the compactor circuit and make sure the plug is in securely. Also check to see if the compactor door is completely closed. If not, check for trash behind or under the bin that might prevent proper closing.

To avoid frequent cleaning, wrap soft items — such as fruit or puddings — in newspaper or paper toweling before compacting, unless the manufacturer's instructions discourage the compacting of such items.

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 Dial 297-4434





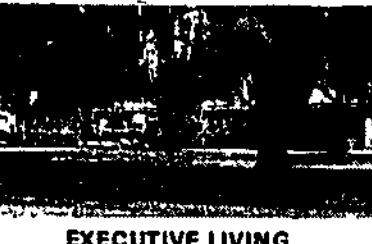

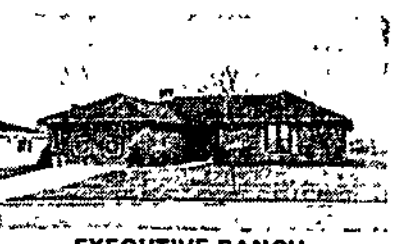



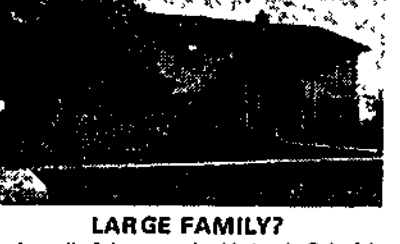
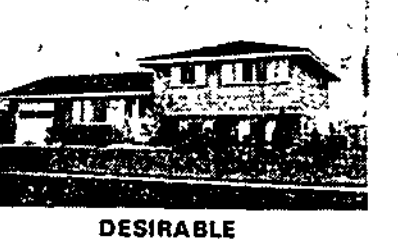




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 PALATINE, ILL. 60067

 <p>FOR THE GOOD LIFE Lovely 3 bedroom split level in desirable location. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace. 2 full baths. You must see this one.</p> <p>Call 398-0500 \$49,900</p>	 <p>ATTRACTIVE RANCH Charm, beauty and homey atmosphere in this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras included. No who hesitates...</p> <p>Call 882-9200 \$37,500</p>	 <p>DESIGNED FOR YOU If you're looking for fun — this is it. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, combination kitchen-dining room is great. Close to pool and club house. Immaculate.</p> <p>Call 882-9200 \$28,900</p>	 <p>SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE Mom will like the many shelves in the pantry-utility room. Dad will love the garage and gas grill on the patio. Room for the kids in the paneled family room and fenced yard. 3 bedrooms.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$34,900</p>
 <p>EXECUTIVE LIVING Can be yours in this well constructed 3 bedroom custom brick ranch featuring fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors, formal dining room and paneled family room plus heated finished 2 car garage. A paradise for the entire family in this spot and span home situated on a half acre lot.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$58,900</p>	 <p>COUNTRY CLUB RANCH Custom built six room home overlooking the Golf course. Roman brick construction, formal din. rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, full basement and garage. Mt. Prospect's most desirable area!</p> <p>Call 398-0500 \$52,900</p>	 <p>EXECUTIVE RANCH This deluxe 4 bedroom ranch in Arlington Heights offers a center entry with a bedroom wing and lovely entertainment area. Large kitchen adjacent to the separate dining room and paneled family room with fireplace. Wall coverings and plush carpet color coordinated throughout. 2 car garage and basement.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$67,900</p>	 <p>A GREAT START Attractively priced 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, ranch home is a must to see. Especially for the young family looking for a well kept home in desirable area — you can't beat this one.</p> <p>Call 398-0500 \$31,900</p>
 <p>HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS Enjoy all the holidays in this immaculate 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch featuring fireplace in living room, a 21 ft. kitchen for Mom, a 2 car attached finished, heated garage for Dad, and a 32 ft. recreation room for all members of the family. Immediate possession.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$52,750</p>	 <p>BACK TO NATURE Gorgeous 10 room Contemporary bi-level on heavily wooded 2 acre lot. Beautiful setting. 5 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, sunken liv. rm. & a fantastic kitchen utilizing a Dutch brick oven effect. Pan' fam. rm., w-wet bar, lge. rec. rm. & 3 car gar. Many designers styles thruout.</p> <p>Call 398-0500 \$109,000</p>	 <p>LARGE FAMILY? Look at all of the space in this lovely Colonial — 9 rooms and 3 baths. Can be 4 or 5 bedrooms. Loads of extras. 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot tastefully landscaped. Don't overlook this one!</p> <p>Call 882-9200 \$62,500</p>	 <p>DESIRABLE 3 bedroom split level home located in excellent residential area. Immaculately maintained home. Features a family room with bar, fenced-in yard, attached 1 1/2 car garage and central air conditioning are just a few of the many extras for you and your family.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$41,900</p>
 <p>WILLOW CREEK Immediate occupancy of this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, elevator building. Featuring abundant closet space, double oven, refrig., air conditioning, drapes, plush wall to wall carpeting, TV security, laundry & storage facilities. Heating & cooking gas included in maintenance fee. Indoor parking available. Club house and pool for your enjoyment. Your inspection invited. Priced at</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$29,900</p>	 <p>PIONEER PARK Executive Colonial that offers 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 21 foot carpeted kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and patio. The perfect location for the entire family including the train for Dad.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$64,900</p>	 <p>MT. PROSPECT 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths (one with a sunken tub), paneled "rec." room with wet bar, large kitchen with island work area, built-ins and a first floor laundry with washer & dryer. In town location that you can walk to train, schools, shopping and Park with pool. Immediate possession.</p> <p>Call 253-3800 \$48,500</p>	 <p>I'M WAITING FOR YOU You can move right in and start enjoying all my fine features — immaculate condition, tastefully decorated, custom details, many extras. See me today.</p> <p>Call 882-9200 \$33,900</p>

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RICH PORT
 Realtor

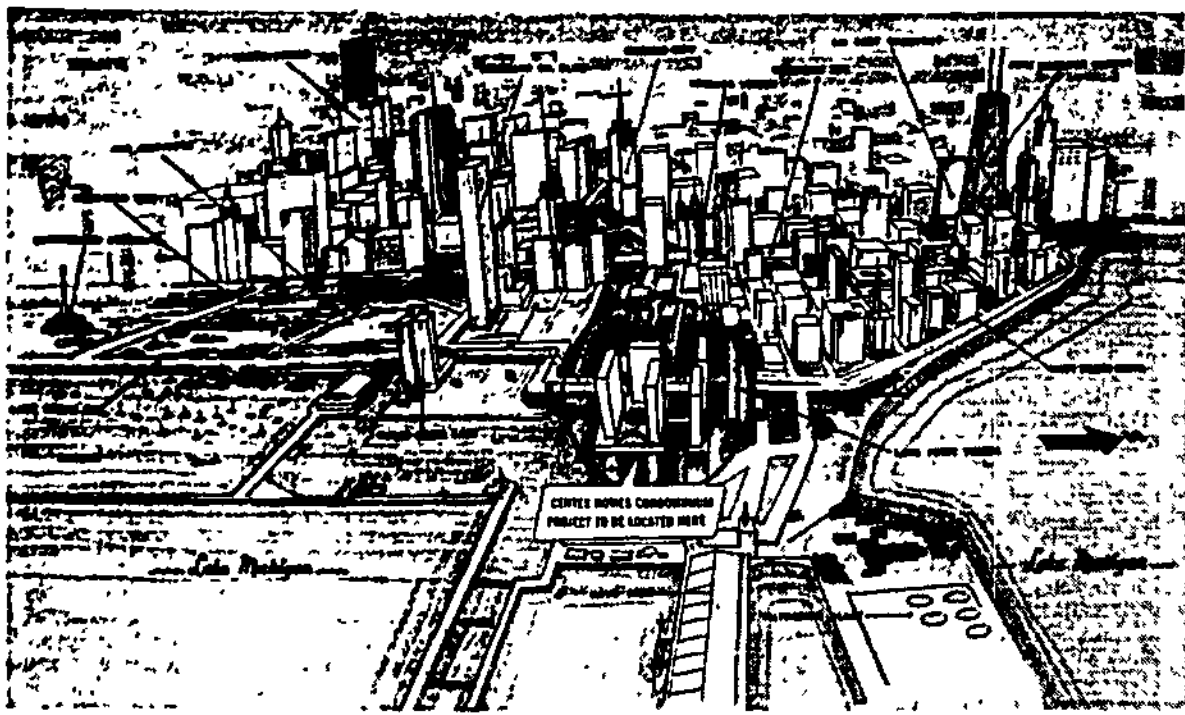
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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 8 E. Northwest Hwy.
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ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of Chicago skyline shows where five high rise condominiums will be constructed by Centex Homes Corp. Ground will be broken in March, 1973. The entire project, consisting of 2,000 units ranging from \$45,000 to \$90,000, is expected to be completed by 1978. The five-acre tract was purchased from the Chicago Dock and Canal Trust.

Centex Plans Condominiums Near Loop

Centex Corp., Dallas-based home builder and real estate developer, has purchased a five-acre tract in downtown

Chicago from the Chicago Dock and Canal Trust, company officials announced recently. The transaction involved an un-

disclosed amount of cash on a purchase-option agreement.

Frank Crossen, chairman and chief executive officer for Centex Corp., said Centex Homes Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary, intends to build a high rise condominium complex on the tract. The site is located between Lake Michigan and Lake Shore Drive, straddling the Ogden slip and abutting the North Bank of the Chicago River.

Joshua A. Muss, president of Centex Homes Corp., said a total of 2,000 dwellings will be constructed in five high-rise condominiums. Construction will begin March, 1973, with initial occupancy available in 1974 and completion scheduled for 1978. The condominium units will include one, two and three-bedroom designs in the \$45,000 to \$90,000 price range.

James A. Blaeser, vice president of Centex Homes, said that further details on the planned development will be available early next month.

NAREB President Predicts An Early Controls End

The goals of wage and price and rent controls are being achieved, and the winding down of these controls by the spring of 1973, and discontinuation by the end of 1973 was predicted by NAREB president, Fred C. Tucker Jr., at a press conference at the organization's 65th annual convention.

"In the next 30 days, we will have facts and figures that will support de-control through vacancy surveys showing the availability of sufficient housing alternatives," Tucker said. A member of the President's Rent Advisory Board, Tucker said where vacancy is 5 per cent or more in a community, controls should be ended. Otherwise an abandonment situation can be created, he added.

"We've got to get back to housing the American people as one of our principal economic objectives," NAREB's president said. "If we are in the business of developing rental units, we have to eliminate controls soon."

Identification with the millions of home and property owners of America is the primary goal of the Realtors of America.

This mission includes retention of the right of private property ownership, responsibility for the problems of private

owners after we see them at the closing table, and efforts to assure that the burden of taxation is shifted to other products so that everyone can have the chance to own property.

Tucker expressed disappointment that "property tax relief was further delayed in California" when a constitutional amendment to reduce this tax by approximately 40 per cent for each homeowner was defeated recently. He largely attributed the defeat to a promise by Gov. Ronald Reagan that he would institute action to obtain the same result, and added that Realtors would support this type of initiative and other efforts aimed at obtaining tax relief in the states.

The second most discussed issue in the 1972 campaign was the property tax, and the most popular stand for politicians was promised reduction of this tax. The tax that should substitute for property tax is the one that is most understood — the sales tax that is collected at the cash register. Everyone will then become involved to see that their tax funds are spent judiciously.

"The real estate business is excellent over the country," Tucker said. "I predict that 1973 will see the continuation of this situation."

NAREB is moving vigorously to upgrade its political and government liaison efforts, Tucker indicated. "Our real estate political education committee will become one of the great political efforts in this nation," he said. "We are in the process of identifying and supporting those who share our belief in the free enterprise system. Additionally, we will staff up substantially in our new Realtors building in Washington, D.C., to represent better the interests of the property owners of America, and of our members in NAREB and all of our councils, societies and institutes."

Majority Wants Silent Heating

Although it is not a well-known complaint, noise ranks high as one of the things homeowners dislike in their heating system.

Many gripes mentioned, in a recent study, "roaring noises" created when the thermostat called for heat — especially at night when the family was trying to sleep.

One way to solve this problem is with hydronic (modern hot water) heating. In hydronic systems, water is circulated through finger size tubing to baseboard heating panels in each room of the house. Since the system is literally sealed tight, it is extremely quiet. It doesn't require fans or blowers to spread the heat.

In addition to quiet heat, hydronic baseboard provides uniform comfort throughout the house. Because the baseboard panels are mounted at ankle height on the cold outside walls, they create a barrier against the cold and, at the same time, warm the floors more effectively.

Sales Associate Joins Starck & Co. Realtors

Anne Schuerings recently became a sales associate with Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors at their new branch office in Hoffman Estates.

The Schuerings, Anne, her husband, Antony who is a food broker representative with M. J. Holland Inc. in Park Ridge, and their two boys and one girl have long been residents of Hoffman Estates. Previously the acting director of the local park district and still working with the Illinois and National Parks and Recreation, Anne has been active in community organizations for 10 years.

A member of the League of Women's Voters, she is also the current treasurer of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and the president of the local PTA Council.

The Robert W. Starck & Co. has main offices in Mount Prospect with additional branch offices in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights.

Wall Paneling Will Last For Years

Next time you redecorate your home, why not make sure the fresh look will last for years and years? Many homeowners are doing just that by installing wall paneling.

In addition to the warm, rich look it gives a room, paneling lasts for years with minimal maintenance. For example, prefinished hardboard paneling resists scratches and dents and is washable with mild soap and water, so the finish stays fresh practically forever.

Today, hardboards come prefinished in a wide range of decorator designs. In addition to solid colors, woodgrains and marble effects, there are Colonial prints, contemporary flower patterns, stripes, damasks, and abstract designs. For use in damp areas such as laundries and baths, there are moisture-resistant plastic-surfaced panels.

Prefinished hardboard is especially handy whenever a house is remodeled — a room divider put up, a closet installed, a new room added, an attic or basement finished. Wall panels are already decorated when they go up, and the finish will resist long use and abuse. Color-matched nails, prefinished moldings, and panel adhesives simplify installation.

For useful storage walls, install panels of perforated hardboard to match or contrast with the rest of the room.

McKay Nealis

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Guaranteed Sales Program
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TERRIFIC IS THE WORD...
For this brick 3 bedroom ranch set on a rolling acre of land! Natural woodburning fireplace for cozy water views, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door, full basement, screened porch, large separate dining room. Your place in the country for only \$43,500
Code 2436P 255-3535

THAT SPACIOUS FEELING
Is reflected everywhere in this uniquely designed home. Split level has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entry, central air, sub-basement, huge paneled & carpeted family room and many features that only your eyes can do justice to \$54,900
Code 24181 255-3535

SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH
A big 4 bdrm. ranch in prestige location! 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Full bath, 2 baths, 2 car garage + central air, huge family room AND huge "L" rec. room AND spacious utility rm. Great for the large family! \$54,900
Code NEW 255-3535

STARTING? ... RETIRING?
Beautiful, full street, surrounded this exceptionally well-cared for 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, excellent storage in attic & garage. Circular drive, 24' pool, patio, and LOW TAXES! \$28,900
Code 23811 255-3535

A PERFECT RANCH!!
Ideal all brick 3 1/2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, central air, rec room with bar, plus bonus room for the kids to play in, full basement, all appliances. LARGE kitchen for Mom! \$39,900
Code 23141 255-3535

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Ideally located 3-4 bedroom ranch close to schools, park, pool, shopping & transit! Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, paneled family room with built-in storage, 2 1/2 car garage, most appliances! \$42,900
Code 23930 255-3535

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED - 1/2 ACRE
With in-town location AND low taxes! All brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, garage, den, patio, A charmer! \$46,900
Code 22346 255-3535

ULTIMATE IN CONDOMINIUMS
Over 1,600 sq. ft. in this plush 2 bedroom condo. 2 full baths, 15'x18' balcony, central air, all appliances, separate dining room, underground parking, pool, recreation center. \$53,700
Code 22243 255-3535

INVESTMENT SPECIAL
Well kept, all brick 12 flat with new heating and all new wiring. 9-2 bedroom units and 3 1 bedroom units. For specific details call! \$64,000
Code 22896 255-3535

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON AND TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7410

MATCHLESS SHARM AND ELEGANCE
It's what you receive when you purchase this spotless 3 bedroom ranch home. Walk into a stately foyer and into the beautiful paneled family room with sliding glass door to patio. Horse shoe shaped kitchen with a breakfast bar overlooking family room. All drop, curtains & carpeting. formal dining room, 2 full baths, entry room and 2 car attached garage. \$42,900

ROOM TO ROOM
Inside this large 4 bedroom ranch you will find 2 full baths, Elk Grove's largest family room with wet bar for your entertaining, and 2 car attached garage. Excellent floor plan, located on a good size lot with a perfect view. Close to all schools and shopping. Built-in upstairs and down. Beautiful hardwood parquet floors throughout. Sliding glass doors to sunset. \$43,900

SPANISH RANCH
Family room with beamed ceiling, paneled walls, fireplace, sliding glass doors which lead to large patio and beautifully landscaped large yard. Carport in living, dining, hall and all bedrooms. Don't suffer with hot humid days any longer. This home has central air for the pleasure and comfort of your family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. \$44,500

ONLY 3 1/2 YEARS YOUNG
This beautiful 4 bedroom ranch home enjoys a perfect location. Within just a few minutes' walk of elementary school and high school. Walk to our newest and largest shopping center. Enjoy the pleasures of Lake County and the forest preserve. 2 full baths, huge 2 car attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace, GAS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. \$44,950

HURRY HURRY HURRY
Possession is set for May, 1973, so buy now and beat the Spring rush. Just built. Central air conditioning, furnace, hot water heater and water softener are one year old. Fenced yard and mature landscaping. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 1/2 block to grade school. \$30,900

FENCED YARD GOOD LOCATION
This is an ideal home for all three bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets. Large master bedroom will accommodate that king size set. Formal dining room can be used as family room if so desired. Country size kitchen, built-in oven and range, separate laundry room, attached garage, sliding glass door to patio, immediate possession. \$32,500

SHARP - GREAT LOCATION
This extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home can be yours at today's price. Buy now, pay later. February closing and possession. Built in over-range, dishwasher in modern well planned kitchen, living room, hall & bath both are carpeted. CENTRAL AIR, water softener, double driveway to oversized attached garage. Sodded lawn, large patio. Excellent location. \$35,900

CONVENIENCE PLUS
This 3 bedroom ranch is very clean and ready to move into. Owner bought new house which is still under construction. February closing — could be sooner. Great floor plan, good location. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, central air, attached garage with extra storage. One of Elk Grove's most popular models. \$32,900

SPANISH RANCH
Came set this eleven month old 3 bedroom ranch home without fingerprints. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer all 11 months old. Buy the home now, close next May for the year's price. Beautiful yard with sodded lawn. \$36,900

CHARMING RANCH
Child safety in mind with the superb do do location. Move in immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Oversized lot with sodded lawn. Wood paneling and beamed ceiling in family room. Side entry foyer with sliding glass doors to patio. Close to schools, park and forest preserve with lake rights. \$41,450

ENJOY ENJOY ENJOY
Super sharp ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Spacious living and dining rooms. All rooms carpeted in shag. Built in kitchen. 2 car garage with electric door opener. CENTRAL AIR. Drapes and curtains. Fenced yard. All this complemented by newly painted exterior and superb landscaping. \$41,900

THE INCOMPARABLE RADCLIFFE
7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage located on quiet one block street. Built-in over-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Country size kitchen with formal dining room. Well decorated throughout. Come and see for yourself. \$42,900

1/2 ACRE CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
Immediate possession is available for you in this remarkable 3 bedroom 2 full bath custom built home. Combination crawl space and partial basement. Country living yet close to Elk Grove Village and convenient shopping. Slate floor oak floors and trim throughout. 2 zone hot water baseboard heat, 2 1/2 car attached garage is heated, has running water and electric gas, open air. Enter rear yard to clean lot fenced. Ready made veg. garden ready for you to harvest. Beautiful, mature landscaping. Much, much more. Call for additional information. \$46,900

T. A. Bolger
Broker

Elaine Anderson
Broker

Jim Duxton
\$1,000,000 Broker

Warren Smedley
\$1,000,000 Salesman

John Lindsay

Dale Hadaway
\$1,000,000 Broker

Bob Durning
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VA 7-1 25

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 270 Units



FROM LEFT, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, representatives Mel Helms and Frank Kohnaur; Bruce I. McPhee, First National Bank of Des Plaines assistant vice president; Kunkel Commercial Investment Division representative Patrick Hurley and Mary Kingdon, Kunkel Director — Commercial Sales at the first seminar sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

Palatine Township Lists Transfers

Seventeen property sales in Rolling Meadows and 74 in Palatine and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Palatine township real estate transfer list.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchase may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

3402 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows, Jerome E. Haase to Frank J. Trombetta, \$41; 3001 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, John B. Murphy to Thomas C. Alenapach, \$24.50; 2501 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Leon Dombek to Jas. D. Cerasani, \$31.50; 418 S. Bothwell, Wm. J. Weisel to Wm. B. Beckwith, Jr., \$56; 151 W. Hellen Rd., Orville G. Schaeffer to Damon R. Mills, \$38.50.

547 E. Baldwin Dr., Chas. E. Freeland to Daniel Lucci, \$34.50; 259 N. Rohlfing Rd., John R. Haderly to Herbert W. Miller, \$38; 68 Garden, Michael M. Zee to Robert Raffa, \$53; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to John P. Reedy, \$34; 227 Flake Dr., Thomas C. Biever to Keith D. Heck, \$39; 638 Capri Dr., Bruce M. Breilman to Gary E. Smith, \$68; 833 S. Harvard Dr., Chas. W. Crews to Wm. P. Nielsen, \$63; 130 W. Harrison Lane, Thomas A. Koenig to Gene R. Roman, \$41.50; 210 Winston Pl., Raymond F. Miller to Norman J. Wohken, \$42; 624 Carpenter, Michael J. Rolick to John G. Harknett, \$64; 147 S. Bothwell, Elmer A. Nordmeier to Ronald D. Johnson, \$29.

3900 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, Edwin T. Sinclair to Paul R. Simon, \$39; 3607 Kingslayer Lane, Rolling Meadows, John William Oliver to Gregory J. Wallczynski, \$29.50; 3900 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, Edwin T. Sinclair to Paul J. Simon, \$39; 3301 Pheasant, Rolling Meadows, Lloyd W. Olson to Kenneth P.

Vicker, \$28.50; 2304 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, David K. Owens to Robert L. Gill, \$26.50; 3402 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Bruce G. Woody to Henry J. Schneider, III, \$28; 2705 Park St., Rolling Meadows, Wm. J. Adamski to Rudolph E. Nelson Jr., \$28; 3 Old Hickory Rd., Rolling Meadows, Mary F. Lyons to Marvin O. Scheunemann, \$72; 2307 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, Robert J. Tomasiak to Ross Hart, \$26; 4 Falkirk Ln., Rolling Meadows, John M. Gornall to Lilian F. Green, \$49; 3801 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert R. Long to Dennis J. Duwel, \$31; 2 Exeter on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Herbert W. Miller to John M. Fargay, \$48.50; 4600 Gettysburg, Rolling Meadows, Richard D. Adashek to Alfredo P. Caviles, \$56.50; 3505 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Gene R. Roman to Robt. R. Lewerenz, \$30.

768 Spring Willow Bay, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to Alexander S. Kush, \$85; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Alice L. Prom, \$20.50; 900 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Kenneth H. Lagerholm, \$30; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Edward Wills, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Sheila Matthews, \$23; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Jos. J. Porto, \$23; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Gwendolyn M. Neumann, \$28; 832 Exner Ct., Centex Homes Corp. to Patrick D. Heary, \$69; 1168 N. Blackburn Rd., Louis F. Landon to Adam E. Lewert, \$68; 132 S. Ashland Ave., Horst W. Kaiser to Robt. A. Hamlin, \$30; 20 N. Linden, Diane S. Clark to Maurice A. Orpin, \$29; 659 N. Aberdeen Rd., Clarence B. Flynn to Frank D. Williams, \$45; 925 Topanga, James H. Thatcher to Joseph D. Weber, \$56; 1161 W. Illinois, Jerald F. Keleher to Edward J. Kelley, \$52.

409 Dixon Dr., Theodore L. Kadievitch to Thomas M. Lin, \$42; 953 Babcock Dr., Robt. D. Berryman to Paul R. Brown, \$37; 1212 E. Sayles, Donald A. Breen to Jerry Arthur, \$42; 258 N. Lytle Dr., Paul

P. Siegert to David W. Sherwood, \$38; 417 Comfort Ln., John Woods to Warren P. Bowman, \$50; 900 E. Wilmette, Vincent J. Rombs to Frank S. Kilpatrick, \$31; 908 Heatherlea Dr., Wayne W. Shaw to John W. Zepka, \$33; 722 N. Clayton Circle, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. Roehrick, \$28; 1247 Carpenter Dr., Frank R. Slape Bldr. Inc. to Burnette K. Cole, \$61.50; 72 Cunningham Dr., Margaret Koopman to Wm. N. White, \$45; 43 Country Club Ct., David E. Thompson to Dennis A. Emmer, \$39; 873 N. Maple, Theodore A. Grepared to Thomas R. Heckenbach, \$23; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Helen D. Heider, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Louise L. Miers, \$27; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Suzanne K. Haylic, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Leonard C. Dyck, \$34.50.

776 Spring Willow Bay, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to Walter Kozlov, \$65; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Elmer A. Nordmeier, \$23; 64 Cunningham Dr., Reginald T. Mitchell to Jas. F. Mackley, \$50.50; 1121 Oakridge, Chapman H. Maxwell to Henry C. Williams, \$40; 2204 Theda Lane, Robert J. Hudspeth to Ronald R. Anderson, \$31; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Jerome N. Arendt, \$27.50; 107 Arlington Dr., Harold R. Langford to Wm. S. Woodruff, \$48; 1310 W. Hampton Ct., Harold P. Mulcahey to E. David Grojean, \$70; 2747 Avon Lane, The Branigan Organization, Inc. to Jos. J. Gauthier, \$10; 70 N. Elm Rd., Earl A. Camp to John R. Christiano, \$34; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Donald F. Gorr, \$28.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to John W. Lowman, \$29.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Everett B. Schuette, \$29.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Gerald J. McIntyre, \$34.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Wm. C. Duff, \$34; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Wm. W. Sannwald, \$27.

166 Timberlane Dr., Cyrus R. Heaton,

Jr. to Wm. L. Thacker, Jr., \$45; 840 Babcock Dr., Palatine, Harold L. Hinshaw Jr. to Allan K. Cochran, \$48.50; 2050 Brookdale Ct., Stanford Golub to Donald A. Durgett, \$78.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Rosario De Salvo, \$27.50; 925 E. Morris Dr., Donovan J. Allen to Walter L. Berenson, \$36; 823 N. Glenn Dr., Jas. W. Ashby to Paul R. Feller, \$44; 493 E. Palatine Rd., Don G. Westergren to Philip E. Lindstrom, \$32; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Bessie L. Chichester, \$23; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Carl R. Bondeson, \$29.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Vincent B. Burnell, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to John W. Hogan, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Milton J. Kohen, \$27.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Paul L. Oerheim, \$29.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Terry C. Shevemaker, \$28.50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Hasso Frank, \$33.

Salesman Joins Staff Of Starck Realtors

Adell Tavill recently joined the sales staff of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors at their office in Hoffman Estates.

Adelle and Edward Tavill, who is with City Mutual Insurance of Chicago and a member of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, and their three children have lived in Hoffman Estates for three years. Active within the community both are members of the Independent Baseball Association of the Boys Club. Adelle is president of the Woodfield Jewish Sisterhood and a member of ORT, the Community Chapter of Women's American and Hadassah.

Robert W. Starck & Co. have additional offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

Attend Land Trust Seminar

Four members from the Commercial Investment Division of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, recently attended the land trust seminar sponsored by First National Bank of Des Plaines. Those from Kunkel in attendance at the Casa Royale meeting were Mary Kingdon, division director, and sales representatives Mel

Helms, Frank Kohnaur and Patrick Hurley.

According to Ralph H. Martin, Kunkel vice president, the First National Bank seminar was particularly useful and helpful to Kunkel's commercial investment division in their quest to continue the company's involvement in all aspects of land trust in Des Plaines and the northwest suburbs. "Under the direction of Kingdon," explained Martin, "Kunkel has become a highly experienced leader in the fields of land trust and many other areas of commercial investment."

Kunkel Realtors have served the Des Plaines community for over 45 years, offering a full range of real estate services to individual residents as well as business and commercial investors.

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Homes for Happy Living from



CUSTOM BI-LEVEL

You'll appreciate the appearance, space and value in this well built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty, complete with 24' paneled recreation room and fireplace plus a REAL Bar-B-Que patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage. 22902

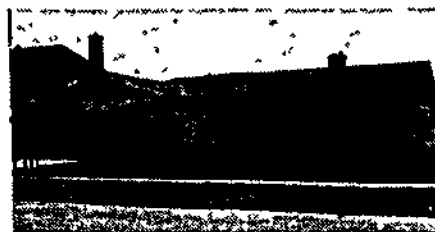
\$53,900



COUNTRYSIDE CAPE COD

A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath example of total living loveliness, complete with friendly family room plus 21' recreation room, Queen size kitchen with loads of cabinets & full appliances, central air cond. & humidifier, 2 1/2 car att. garage, immediate occupancy. 24162

\$51,900



CUSTOM BUILT WHITE BRICK RANCH

A gracious slate entry leads to a sunken living room with bowed window. Formal dining room, 18' kitchen. Family room with beamed ceiling and white marble fireplace overlooking patio. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful floor plan. Professional landscaping. 22944

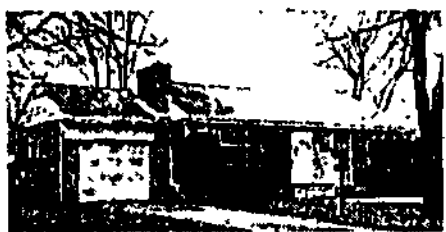
\$66,900



CAPTIVATING SPLIT LEVEL

Perfectly customized and conveniently situated for total family comfort, near schools, depot and a delightful park 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24' paneled family room with colorful fireplace, huge kitchen with dishwasher, disposal & built-in O & R. Full appliances, patio, 2 car att. garage, lush landscaping. 24487

\$57,900



BRICK RANCH ON WOODED LOT

Located in a walk-to area for shopping, schools, from park with pool. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car attached garage, enclosed breezeway, patio, fireplace, plastered walls. Will sell quick. 24748

\$36,900



CLASSIC CALIFORNIA STYLING

Why settle for the ordinary? ... see this unusually spacious, casually styled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level, gracious 23' family room and cozy fireplace, bar and a great view of the spacious lot through big sliding glass doors. Patio and 2 car att. garage. 24749

\$48,900



SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

5 bedroom rambling ranch on a park-like, in-town 1/2 acre site, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, full basement, beautiful back yard is a flower fancier's delight. Close to schools, park & pool. Loaded with extras. 22459

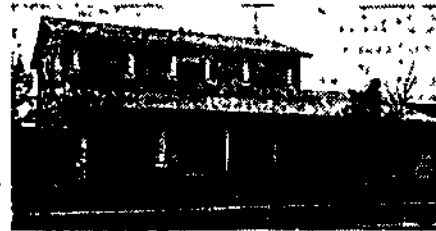
\$43,900



MOVE IN TODAY!

This quality built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath customized brick ranch is the answer to home hunting. Enjoy a paneled & carpeted 21' family room, big patio, full appliance kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard plus trees. 24328

\$35,900



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE ...

and save lots of money on this exquisite, spacious 4 bedroom, central air cond. Colonial beautifully decorated, professionally landscaped, lovely paneled & beamed rec. room, glamour kitchen, 2 1/2 car att. garage and patio. 24404

\$48,900



PRESTIGE, CUSTOM CREATED RANCH

Outstanding 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch in charming wooded area of fine homes, landscaped and appointed for beauty, privacy and solid comfort. 2 1/2 baths, private study, 51' rec. room, 2 handsome fireplaces, glorious kitchen loaded with charm and appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. 23227

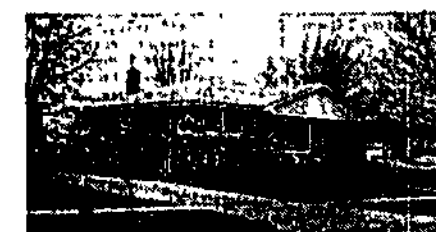
\$78,000



IN LOVELY MOUNT PROSPECT

Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch beautifully styled for entertaining & pleasure. 36' recreation room, wonderful enclosed porch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, unusually convenient location near schools, shops & depot. 24184

\$45,900



QUALITY CONSTRUCTED RANCH

Elegant workmanship plus assumable mortgage add to the value of this beautifully located 3 bedroom beauty. There's a 4th bedroom in the spacious, finished basement plus rec. room, 2 baths, lovely kitchen, patio, garage and loads of storage. 24712

\$44,900



MATCHLESS CUSTOM QUALITY

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level designed for custom comfort. Central air & humidity control, charming family room with fireplace & walnut paneling, Queen size kitchen with everything built-in, 2 car att. garage, choice location & beautiful grounds. 24289

\$57,900



LOOK OUT ON PRIVATE LAKE

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New Use For Spare Room At Woodland

The "bobby" room has replaced the "guest" room in today's family residence, according to observations made by salesmen at Allister Construction Company's Woodland Heights East, a community of townhomes now nearing completion in northwest suburban Streamwood.

According to the salesmen at WHE, people buying two, three and four-bedroom townhomes want that "spare" bedroom to serve many other purposes than the traditional ones of providing shelter for visiting relatives and friends, or space for future additions to the family.

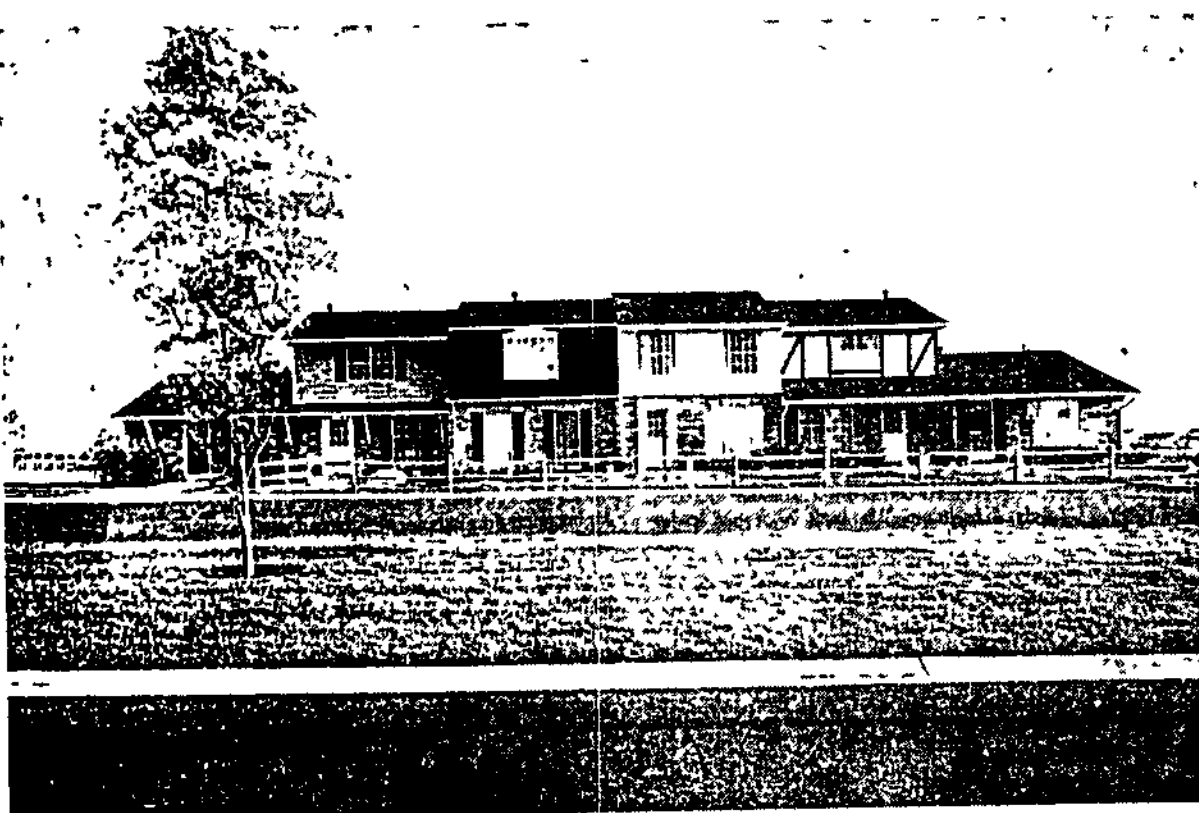
Townhome owners residing at WHE have put that extra room to a variety of purposes, including an artist's studio; sewing room; library; music room; and even a handicrafts center. Some have furnished the room as a home office, with filing cabinets and a desk, while one family has furnished the room as a children's learning center where their children store their books and toys, and can paint, study and pursue their own interests without disturbing their parents.

APPROXIMATELY 80 per cent of the townhome buyers at WHE have purchased a residence with a "spare" bedroom, according to sales records. Most of them are young married couples who previously rented apartments in the area. According to the salesmen, the "spare" room almost has become a necessity in most townhome buyers' estimation of their lifestyle requirements.

Another reason cited by homebuyers for buying a residence with more than the number of rooms required for their immediate needs is that of investment. Families are becoming investment conscious and aware of the importance of building as much equity as possible.

They regard their townhome purchase as a kind of forced savings plan from which they will benefit in years to come. Most feel that it is best to buy the largest home they can afford so that it appreciates more as time passes and will have a high resale value.

According to Jerry Hayward, sales



WOODLAND HEIGHTS East is a community of two, three and four-bedroom townhouses located in Streamwood. Immediate occupancy is available.

manager, people are able to buy a three-bedroom townhome at WHE for approximately the same amount that is charged for a two-bedroom townhome at many of the surrounding townhome communities.

The townhome is an extremely popular residential format in Chicagoland, according to the salesmen. Homeowners love the carefree lifestyle promoted by the townhome community concept and particularly like the fact that all exterior maintenance is taken care of by the homeowners' association. They also are

looking forward to the swimming pool for residents which will be started in the spring.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS East is a community of two, three and four-bedroom townhomes ranging in price from \$21,200 to \$23,950, available with as little as five per cent down payment.

Located on Irving Park Road (Rt. 19) west of Barrington Road in Streamwood, Woodland Heights East is easily accessible from the Northwest Tollway via the Barrington Road exit.

The sales office is open daily and Sundays from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. and on Saturdays till 6 p.m. Immediate occupancy is available.

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Wives 'Uptight' About Dirty Heat

What gets a housewife really uptight? Well, to nobody's surprise, it's keeping the house clean.

However according to a recent nationwide survey, many housewives blame their home heating systems and fuel for a good deal of the dirt and dust which accumulate in the house. Clean, maintenance-free heat is their first concern when they select a heating system.

Many of the complaints note that some heating systems have fans and blowers which spread dust and dirt throughout the house. Others blame the fuel for the dirt streaks found on walls near heating registers.

Properly installed heating system

doesn't create dirt. Daily home activities (cooking, tracking in dirt from the outside) are responsible. However, dust and dirt can be stirred up by a heating system which blows air too forcefully.

Also, air movement increases as the air is heated, and if a heat system operates at excessively high temperatures, it will pick up a greater amount of dirt and move it through the house where it eventually clings to walls, woodwork, ceilings and draperies.

To prevent wall streaking, experts recommend hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard panels which operate at moderate temperatures and circulate the air gently.



TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS
FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUR MORTGAGE

Aside from the actual selection of your home, probably the most important transaction involved when purchasing a home is the determination of the mortgage loan. The selection of the "best" mortgage loan is of prime importance, especially in today's fast changing economical situation.

There are many hidden factors involved when you as a home buyer attempts to arrange financing by yourself, factors such as acquiring the best interest rate, overall term of the mortgage, open end mortgages, and, of course, your ability to know and trust the loan institution you deal with.

Your M A P, Multiple Listing Service Real Estate Companies are experts at coordinating your purchase through the most reputable mortgage companies available. M A P salespeople know the current market conditions, the current interest rate situation, and the best, most equitable mortgage institutions for your particular mortgage.

The tremendous sales volume of the M A P organization reflects the constant activity with Banks and Savings and Loan institutions, and the same institutions in turn know the value of catering to an active, progressive organization such as M A P Multiple Listing Real Estate Companies.

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\$31,900



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ONE OF THE FINEST IN THIS AREA
Walk to train, shop location, immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial is beautifully decorated, landscaped! Fireplace in living room, carpeting, separate dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. Lovely screened porch and shaded patio for summer enjoyment.

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WALK TO EVERYTHING!
Maximum privacy and convenience offered when you move into this 2 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned Condo. Richly carpeted, walk-in closet, color - coordinated kitchen, appliances, heated garage with electric door opener, laundry room, 1 car garage.

\$37,000



WORTHWHILE TO SEE!
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and cedar Colonial with handy 1st floor laundry room. Family room with electric fireplace, kitchen built-ins, with good eating area, natural trim. Patio, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement.

\$52,500



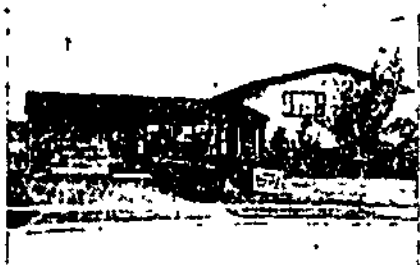
IMPECCABLE!
Maintenance-free exterior with fenced yard beautifully and expertly maintained! Brick and aluminum centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath split. Just freshly redecorated. Paneled family room, patio, 1 1/2 car garage with automatic opener.

\$45,900

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SPARKLING SPLIT
Enjoy the privacy of a quiet courtyard and fenced country yard! Two car driveway leads you to this well landscaped home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large entry opens to room of spaciousness. Centrally air conditioned, sliding doors from dining room onto patio. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$35,500



WOODED LOT
A wife could be happy in the kitchen of this Ranch with garden view! Nicely landscaped, loads of oak trees, lots of land! Quality built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Raised Hearth fireplace. Convenient to Woodfield Shopping, 2 car garage with electric door opener! Covered patio.

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WITHIN YOUR GRASP!
Pricewise and nice location! Ideal for the young couple or even those retirees. Gorgeous lot and well maintained with a huge two-car garage all add up to an excellent value! 2 bedrooms, attractive paneled family room, Washer, dryer. Immediate possession. 2 car garage.

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520 Surryse, Lake Zurich

DECORATORS DREAM
Meticulously cared for interior and exterior and skillfully decorated for any perfectionist's desire. Just 8 minutes away from town, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with huge entry hall and excellent traffic pattern. Family room, utility, patio, garage.

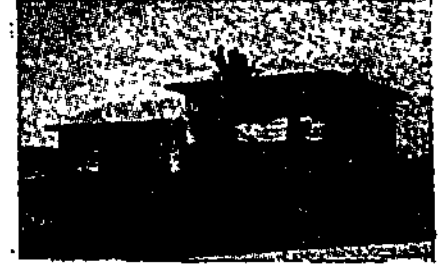
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242 W. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates

ONE OF A KIND!
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split has all the finishing touches! Delightful newly remodeled kitchen, including double oven! Washer, dryer, refrigerator. There's a family room, patio. Possession is immediate. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$37,400

Our sales counselor will be happy to discuss your real estate needs with you.



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Extra large lot! Brick and frame bedroom, 2 bath Split. Family room has brick and paneling with sliding doors to back yard, also doors from dining room onto patio. Charming kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage.

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Perfect for the family who appreciates the extras in a home. Top drawer location, quality throughout. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split, paneled family room is across from park where the children can enjoy recreational activities. Walk to school, church, Fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage.

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WOODED LARGE LOT!

And you'll find the location for schools, shops and park great! Best of all, the taxes are most reasonable. 3 bedroom, nicely maintained Ranch. Family room paneled. Washer, dryer, drapes throughout, 2-car attached garage.

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H.F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., a wholly owned subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries, announces financing of \$1,100,000 on the 1-story concrete industrial building of approximately 113,000 sq. ft. at 260 Lively Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

Shop For Best Deal, Exec Advises

If you're pondering buying a home but wondering whether you ought to wait until the economic climate is more favorable, the experts' advice is: Don't wait.



John Domeler

The total costs of buying a home won't get any lower, and are very likely to go higher than they are today.

On the other hand, don't let your eagerness to buy stampede you into accepting the first mortgage deal that comes along. In many cases, you can better yourself by shopping around.

Both of these recommendations come from John L. Domeler, president and board chairman of Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, one of the Chicago area's largest mortgage lending institutions.

HE NOTES THAT one local source reports home prices in the Chicago area have been going up at the rate of 7.7 per cent a year. This trend is expected to continue as the result of increasing demand, higher material costs, and rising wages for building tradesmen.

"As for a drop in mortgage rates, I doubt if we'll return to the five to five and one-half per cent rates of the 1950 to

1966 period in the foreseeable future," he said. "The current 7 to 7-3/4 per cent range will be with us for a long time to come. So anyone who is waiting for a reversal of trends in home prices and mortgage rates is in for a disappointment."

Domeler noted that even if a sudden glut in the money supply resulted in lower mortgage rates, the continued rise in home prices would more than cancel out the savings. This is because home prices are rising much faster than mortgage rates, and will continue to rise even while mortgage rates stand still or fall.

Assuming that house prices continue to rise at the rate of 7.25 per cent in the next year, Domeler said, it would take a 0.8 per cent drop in the mortgage rate to maintain a constant monthly payment.

He illustrated the point with this example:

LET'S SAY YOU can buy a home to monthly payment for 25 years, the mortgage loan at 7 1/2 per cent interest for 25 years, meaning a monthly payment of \$184.75.

Next year, the same house (or one very much like it) will very likely be priced at \$13,525 with a comparable mortgage loan of \$28,825, a 7.25 per cent increase. To obtain the same \$184.75 monthly payments for 25 years, the mortgage interest rate would have to drop to 6.7 per cent, "which is hardly likely," the Oak Park Federal executive said.

"But while trends in prices should encourage home-seekers to buy now, competitive factors in the mortgage field can result in important benefits to the home-seeker who shops for the best mortgage package," he continued.

For example, five years ago it was difficult to obtain a conventional mortgage that ran for more than 20 years or one

that required less than a 20 per cent down payment. Today, 25-year and even 29-year mortgages are common, and it's possible to put as little as five per cent down.

"So while lenders aren't about to cut interest rates, they will compete in other areas, such as the amount of down-payment and the length of mortgage," Domeler said. "And they may also vary in the service charges or discount points they require for making the loan. The net result can be significant savings."

How To Cut Fuel Consumption Costs

While government considers the control of fuel use and abuse, here's how homeowners can cut fuel consumption and costs without sacrificing comfort.

Be sure the house is well insulated. Windows and doors need efficient weatherstripping so heat will not seep out through openings around sash and frames.

Surveys show that an improperly weatherstripped window can cause as much heat loss as a hole in the wall the size of two building blocks.

The right windows are essential to good home insulation. Ponderosa pine windows are natural insulators (wood does not transmit heat; metal does) have factory-applied weatherstripping, and are obtainable with insulating glass (two panes of glass sealed together at the edges to form an insulating layer of air between). This double glazing eliminates the need for storm sash, and substantially cuts both heat loss and condensation.

Turn down the heat and weatherstrip the doors of rooms you don't regularly use.

For the best and most economical use of fuel, be sure the system is operating properly. Have equipment and thermostats checked periodically.

Lower thermostats at night and when the family is away from home during the day. Don't open outside doors unnecessarily. To keep warm air in and cold air out, doors should be good insulators, such as ponderosa pine panel doors, and have tight weatherstripping.

If you're installing a new system, consider electric heat, popular for its cleanliness and individual room temperature controls. Since electricity is not a "fuel," it qualifies as an important aid to conservation.

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Strong Navy Vital To Real Estate, Economy

Many of the components of housing, as well as the products that provide power to housing, require a strong Navy to see that ships carrying these materials are

able to pass unmolested, Admiral B. A. Clary, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet told the National Association of Real Estate Boards recently.

"Our Navy's importance lies not only in its ability to perform in combat, but in the perception by others — enemies, allies, and neutrals — of its potential to fulfill any role with which it is likely to be charged by our civilian government," he said.

"If we are to assure the unbroken flow of these vital raw materials, if we are to maintain and supply international corporations and industries, if we are to see that our allies are secure in the knowledge that we can support them, if our enemies are made aware that they can interdict this flow only at great peril to themselves, then we must maintain a Navy equal to those past," Admiral Clary added.

The United States does not produce enough of the raw materials to build the housing needed, he said. "Our society is in many ways more vulnerable because of its high standard of living," Admiral Clary maintained. "It is those more agrarian societies that are stable, free of outside influence, and self-contained."

"Awareness of the importance of sea power — as an important reality and not an abstract — must be learned and realized just like any other fact of life."

"If, through some kind of magic we could build our hypothetical house, light it, heat it and provide for either individual or mass transport to or from it, without sea power, would anyone be able to buy it?"

"So much is exported or imported that the economy and employment of both the heavily industrialized and the less industrialized states would be severely affected," he said.

Carol Channing To Perform For Realtors

Carol Channing heads the program for the annual Christmas party of the Chicago Real Estate Board next month in the Empire Room of the Palmer House Hotel.

According to Karen O'Brien, chairman of this year's party, the board reserved the Empire Room for its holiday celebration Dec. 14.

A complimentary cocktail hour will be held on the second floor mezzanine beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Empire Room at 7:30. Miss Channing's performance will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Following the show, the people attending the party may dance to the music of the Ben Arden Orchestra.

Tickets for the party are \$20 each, and include the cocktail hour, dinner, Miss Channing's performance, and dancing, and are available by advance reservation only.

To order tickets or to receive more information about the Christmas Party, contact the board offices at 236-4688.

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This sharp 3-bedroom home has just become available for a lucky family! Large 2 1/2-car garage, family room, central air conditioning, central air conditioning. Hoffman Estates Office. Just listed at only **\$38,500**

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This large, brand new two bedroom home has a wood cabinet counter kitchen with appliances, dining room with central air and elec. Hoffman Estates Office and it's ready now at only **\$21,500**

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Nestled in the Shady Privacy of this heavily wooded 1 1/2 acre site. Easy access to many facilities and in 2 minutes from the Toll State Expressway. Enter the large groups in the massive living room with a 27" Stone fireplace, Barbecue Dining Room. Every room is always, perfectly lit. Master Bedroom suite is 24x24, plus two walk-in closets, vanity - dressing area and bath and separated from other bedroom wing by "Canyon" for complete privacy. Rolling Meadows Office. Phone 359-3770 **\$115,000**

NEWS in the Market available through CONTINENTAL

NORTHWEST	NORTH
<p>LONG GROVE—Close in one acre site in prestigious Country Club Estates. Surrounded by lush trees. Call for details. See it. \$24,900. Lake Villa, 587-4377.</p> <p>HANOVER PARK—Super sharp 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2 car garage at only \$42,500. Hoffman Estates Office, 882-0700.</p> <p>HORNHILL ESTATES—Large, new two bedroom with carpeting, air and appliances at only \$22,500. Hoffman Estates Office, 882-0700.</p> <p>STRAINWOOD—1 1/2 acre surrounds this sharp 3 bedroom home. Equipped kitchen, rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. Hoffman Estates Office, 882-0700.</p> <p>PALATINE—Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard. Located on quiet street close to school. \$37,900. Hoffman Estates Office, 882-0700.</p> <p>HANOVER PARK—Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch with central air and elec. appliances. \$42,500. Hoffman Estates Office, 882-0700.</p>	<p>COZY 3 bedroom home on nearly landscaped lot. Carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes included. Call for details. See it. \$24,900. Lake Villa, 587-4377.</p> <p>KENILWORTH NEW LISTING. PRIME EAST KENILWORTH LOC.—8 room brick & stucco English home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den & country kitchen. Friend to sell at \$47,500. Winnetka office, 444-5010.</p> <p>EVANSTON—NORTHWEST—Ideal 3 bedroom ranch for couple or small family. Fine condition. \$38,500. Evanston office, 425-1040.</p> <p>NORTHEAST DEERFIELD—Brick home on half acre secluded lot. Less than a mile to schools, shops, & train. 3 bdr., den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$54,900. Deerfield, 945-5700.</p> <p>DEERFIELD—Conveniently located 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$44,750. Deerfield office, 945-5700.</p> <p>EVANSTON—Cheerful 6th floor Co-op Apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. Equity 17M. Winnetka office, 444-5010.</p>
<p>WILMINGTON—Freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom ranch - expanding rm. - family rm. - basement - 2 frpls. - 2 car att. gar. \$44,500. Winnetka office, 444-5010.</p>	<p>WEST</p> <p>OKAHOKE AREA BRANDYWINE—Still listing? 1 1/2 down on a beautiful Brandywine Townhome. Move in 30 days from date of purchase. Villa Park, 829-9000.</p> <p>2 bedroom ranch and unit, central air, all appliances including self cleaning oven, full basement, carpeting and drapes. \$24,900. Villa Park, 829-9000.</p> <p>BOLINGBROOK—Country Club Living with pool and clubhouse facilities including tennis courts, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Close to schools and shopping. \$35,600. Downers Grove, 853-4346.</p> <p>DOWNERS GROVE—Rethink? Have the security and comfort. Lovely and bright home has lovely fireplace in the paraded living room. Fine condition. 1 car att. gar. Only \$19,500. Downers Grove, 852-4346.</p> <p>Rent or Rent with Option - 2, 3, 4 bdrms. Townhomes with full basement. Pool & Clubhouse privileges. Immediate occupancy on some. \$229 up. No fee. Downers Grove office, 852-4346.</p> <p>LARGE CAPE COD: Central Wheaton - 3 Bedrooms Dining Room - Basement. 1 1/2 Baths Many Closets. \$27,900. Wheaton office, 844-0031.</p> <p>Contemporary styled 3-bedroom FIREPL. In top. Family Rm. CENTRAL AIR. 8 BKS. 2 Baths. \$42,900. Wheaton office, 844-0031.</p>

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Starek Realtors Increase Staff

Opal Trust recently joined the Arlington Heights sales staff of Robert W. Starek & Co., Realtors. Robert W. Starek, the firm's president, felt the addition of an experienced sales broker can supplement their services to the public in the Arlington Heights area.

Ms. Trust brings to Starek Realtors a professional critique of 17 years experience as a top flight real estate broker. She is a new resident of Arlington Heights having moved from Park Ridge, where she belonged to the Ladies Golf Club.

Robert W. Starek & Co. have offices in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect besides their office in Arlington Heights. They are the only Real Estate company in the Northwest Suburban area offering Palace Guard Homes, the first home protection plan for pre-used homes.

Keeper-Nagel Adds Three To Sales Staff

Keeper-Nagel, Inc., announces the addition to its residential sales staff of Kay Minard, Greg Jon Welsh, and Thomas J. Grant.

Kay Minard is an alumna of the University of Iowa. She has taught at Lake Bluff Junior High School for five years and at Lake Forest High School for two years. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Minard live at 339 E. Woodland Rd., Lake Bluff. They have two children.

Greg Welsh is a native of Lake Forest and graduate of Lake Forest High School. He has attended Knox College, Galesburg, and the University of Basel, Switzerland. Welsh and his wife live in Highland Park.

Thomas J. Grant was formerly vice president of Mid-West National Bank of Lake Forest, in charge of their loan department. His background also includes financial consulting for Mid-West Business Consultants, where he advised clients in estate planning, insurance programs, and income tax guidance. He holds a B.A. from DePaul University and has attended many American Institute of Banking courses.

Grant's wife Ann, and their daughter Julie are residents of Lake Bluff.

Earn Membership In Million Dollar Club

Seven real estate sales representatives in Quinlan and Tyson's Glenview-Northbrook area office have joined the select Million Dollar Club.

The announcement was made by Robert Amster, manager of the Quinlan and Tyson office at 969 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

The Quinlan and Tyson employees who topped \$1 million in sales for 1972 include: Amster, \$1.86 million; Veri Wild, \$1.41 million; Marge Binder, \$1.4 million; Marjorie Long, \$1.3 million; Lorraine Hilton, \$1.29 million; Bernadette Ryan, \$1.21 million; and Florence Feeley, \$1.2 million.

All seven recently attended a recognition luncheon in the Glenview Country House Restaurant in Glenview.

Amster said the efforts of the area office's sales staff have resulted in a new sales record for the office for a 10-month period. Total sales volume through October, 1972, totaled \$16.8 million, compared to \$13.3 million for the same period last year.

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donate blood
to
Protect
your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD
REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

RENT A '73 FORD
FOR THE WEEKEND

\$12.95
ONLY Plus Pennies
Per Mile

3 FULL DAYS
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POOLE

RENT-A-CAR

408 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.



609 N Wille, Mt. Prospect Sold by Dorothy Bogdas

... this says it all!

Yes, another home both listed and sold by Starck. Sure, some of our listings are sold by other brokers through MAP Multiple Listing Service, Inc. BUT, we sell a whole bunch of our listings and we do it FAST!

How?

In any successful business the most valuable resource is people. We are very proud of all the salesmen, managers and office personnel in our organization. We select them carefully, train them well and keep retraining so that our clients and customers get total real estate service.

In addition, our advertising and merchandising is aggressive and combines both quantity and quality. Every home we list has its own merchandising campaign put into writing. You are kept informed of all details and progress every step of the way until the property is sold.

An important part of merchandising is establishing the proper selling price for your property. Using established and accurate appraisal techniques we prepare a Value Analysis on your property. This results in a fast sale at top market price for you.

We offer three exclusive extras that greatly assist us in selling your property:

1. Inter-City Relocation Service Inc. 650 nationwide Realtors constantly are referring their transferred clients to us. In 1972 this has resulted in over \$2,000,000 in additional sales.
2. Palace Guard, Inc. In this age of consumerism buyers expect to purchase things and know that they will work properly or will be fixed so that they do. Palace Guard Service is only offered through us.
3. The Starck Home Guarantee Purchase Plan and Potere PET Equity Program Permits us to sell a buyer your property and "take his home in trade" anywhere in the country.

Since 1960 Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors have sold thousands of homes in the great Northwest Suburbs. We have grown to four offices with over fifty associates.

We'd love to spotlight your home with our SOLD sign!

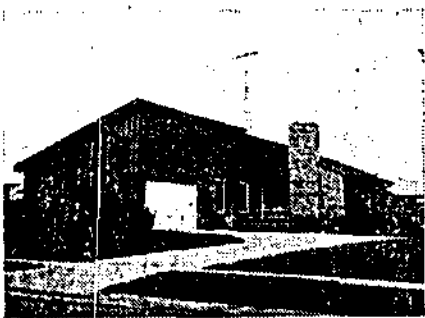
THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VALUES



THE BIG HOUSE

It is hard to imagine the size of the 10 large rooms in this quality home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dining room. Oak trim, marble tile entry, thermo windows, Prime Mt. Prospect area. A fine investment at

\$69,900



MODERN AND NICE

Dare to be different! Contemporary ranch of stained cedar away from hectic traffic. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 1/4 car garage complete with all you need for comfort including central air. Reduced to

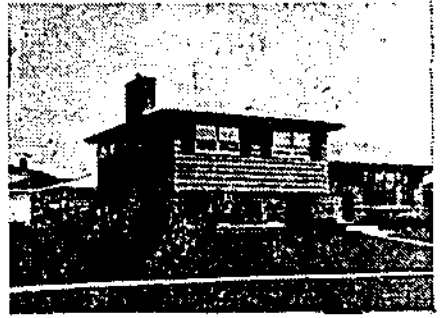
\$47,500



COLONIAL CHARM

Spacious home with center entrance hall features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, 2 car garage. Fireplace in family rm. adjoining kitchen. Attractive landscaping, near all village conveniences.

\$49,500



TENDER LOVING CARE

This lovely 2 yr. old split level is most immaculate. Quality built of brick-cedar, 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, large kitchen. Arrange to see this one today!

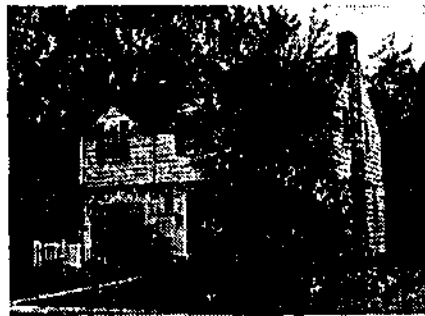
\$45,900



NEW AND SHINY

After just 10 months owner has been transferred. Well-designed, well-decorated home with fenced backyard 18x14 patio. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies, central air. Now

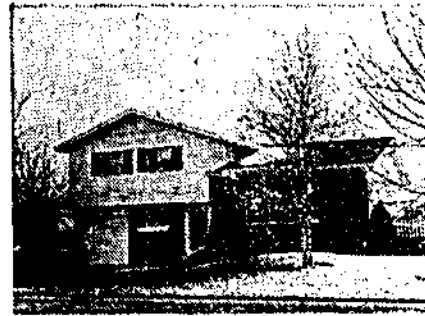
\$41,900



PRIME LOCATION

In most desirable area of Mt. Prospect. Colonial with full basement, attached garage. Offers 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, recreation room. Plus central air and other nice features. Reduced to

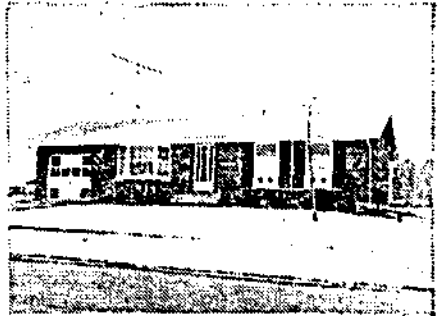
\$41,900



PALATINE BEAUTY

We've just listed this immaculate home with attractively landscaped yard. Paneled entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, large covered patio. Complete with central air, appliances, carpeting, draperies.

\$40,900



FULL BASEMENT

features large recreation room and plenty of shop and laundry area. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen. Central air, soft carpeting, colorful draperies. Just listed

\$39,900



PRICED TO SELL!

Enjoy Christmas in this spacious 4 bedroom home. With dining room, family room, full 2 car garage. In beautiful condition so that you can move right in. Basketball court and swimming pool included. Just

\$39,900



LIVE BETTER IN 1973

Step up to this well-decorated and well-maintained home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 car garage. Large backyard with patio, swimming pool. Just listed

\$35,900



PURE ENCHANTMENT

Bright red front door opens to a sunny gold interior. Plus carpeting, draperies, every appliance you could want. Fireplace in family rm., balcony off master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Just

\$35,500



A COZY FIREPLACE

plus a heated garage lets you be comfortable all winter long. Rambling ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with all appliances. Great location in Schaumburg!

\$33,900



A WONDERFUL VALUE!

Transferred owner has reduced price for a fast sale! Beautiful 2 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch has lovely interior with shag rugs, fine wallpapers, draperies. Complete with stove, disposal, water softener. Don't delay!

\$32,900



BETTER THAN NEW

Owner will give immediate possession of this 10 month old home. Brand new olive color carpeting, 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage. Lower level ready for finishing into family room, shop area. Just

\$32,000



FAMILY DELIGHT

This economy home has more room than you would imagine but the taxes are a modest \$550 yr. 3 bedrooms (with unfinished 4th), family room, 1 1/2 baths, 12x14 family kitchen, attached garage, many extras. Now

\$29,900



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Here are three fully improved lots with sewer, water, street. Size 60x130 each with trees and only one block to lake. Purchase one or all three.

\$4,000 Each!

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Starck
REALTORS

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Olsen Lists Real Estate Transfers

Trinity College purchased the property at 2414 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, from Cyril L. Johnston for \$54,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 48 sales in Arlington Heights, 20 in Mt. Prospect, 16 in Buffalo Grove, five in Prospect Heights, and 17 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

1507 N. Harvard Ave., Arl. Hts., Thomas W. Busch to Wm. G. Groves, \$38.50; 1420 St. James Place, Arlington Heights, Stanley F. Jayes to Augustin O. Garcia, \$17.50; 303 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, Martin M. Saldikowski to Jon H. Busse, \$62; 822 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Jas. A. Quillen to Jeffrey J. Inkley, \$41; 303 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts., Martin M. Saldikowski to Jon H. Busse, \$62; 636 N. Forrest, Arl. Hts., Jos. G. Viscount to Kenneth B. Stahl, \$30; 304 E. Grove, Arl. Hts., Arthur J. O'Grady to Dolus R. Muse, \$20; 914 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts., Robert D. Chaney to Elizabeth O'Mara, \$24; 20 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Louise Preugschat to Michael R. Sparks, \$48; 101 Peartree Lane, Arl. Hts., Mary K. Johnson to Harry B. Akin, \$31; 300 E. Rockwell, Arl. Hts., Robert J. Whitehouse to Chas. S. Catlin, \$70; 742 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Gordon H. Hodder to Mary H. Baumann, \$29.50; 2012 Bel Aire Dr., Arl. Hts., Gerald E. Sorg to Nancy P. Melcher, \$30.50.

724 N. Drury Lane, Arl. Hts., John W. Richy to Carlyle R. Hoppe, \$27; 633 N. Highland, Arl. Hts., Lawrence O. Hoggrefe to Angelo Antonucci, \$33.50; 817 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ruth M. Taylor to Jas. D. Firnbach, \$40; 503 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Frank Leth to Geo. F. Kerner, \$28.50; 503 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Frank Leth to Geo. F. Kerner, \$28.50; 120 University Dr., Arl. Hts., Walter M. Mack to Jas. G. Flannery, \$110; 728 Kingsbury Dr., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Wm. T. Hogan, \$57; 2414 E. Miner, Arl. Hts., Cyril L. Johnston to Trinity College, \$54; 1627 Jonquil Terr., Arl. Hts., Robert F. Czerniakowski to Frederick J. Broviak, \$40; 323 S. Windsor, Arl. Hts., John E. O'Brien to Wm. P. Meade, \$51; 636 N. Salem, Arl. Hts., Russell A. Carlson to David A. Truelsen, \$32; 21 W. Safford, Arl. Hts., John J. Rafferty to Michael Coleantonio, \$32.50; 1332 N. Highland, Arl. Hts., Albert T. Pearson, Jr. to Wayne R. Taflinger, \$44; 311 W. Kingsbury Dr., Arlington Heights, Keith D. Morrow to Edton Yee, \$54.50; 2727 N. Harvard Ave., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Raymond J. Kelly, \$54.50.

807 W. Burning Tree Ln., Arl. Hts., Harold J. Connolly to Joseph F. Cozzi, \$39; 921 N. Vale, Arl. Hts., John H. Henke to Jas. M. Dick, \$37; 1106 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Jack R. Koske to Lance J. Kennedy, \$28; 334 S. Waterman, Arl. Hts., Anna Thode to John Felter Jr., \$38; 2307 Michael Manor, Arl. Hts., Alvin Guttstein to Dorothy E. Howell, \$62.50; 1825 Forrest, Arl. Hts., Edmund A. Schaar to Earl E. Strutz, \$39; 100 S. Vall, Arl. Hts., Sarah M. Cardinale to Frieda McNellis, \$33; 2703 Bel Aire Dr., Arl. Hts., Donald F. Vietinghoff to Gerald E. Sorg, \$40; 614 Banbury Rd., Arl. Hts., Don M. Moore to Jas. R. Schroer, \$51; 1415 E. Sunset Terr., Arl. Hts., Thomas A. Dean to Robert M. Woods, \$55; 2419 Northwood Ct., Arl. Hts., Frank L. Centrich to Peter W. Youngwerth, \$56; 545 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Jack H. Halden to Henry F. Paul Jr., \$43; 357 S. Burton, Arl. Hts.,

Horace C. Brunner to John J. Whitehead, \$33; 1331 W. Park St., Arl. Hts., Frank H. White to Timothy M. Corrigan, \$53; 2415 E. Miner, Arl. Hts., Winston W. Yocum to Walter J. Reading, \$56; 600 Hickory Dr., Buffalo Grove, Kenneth I. Temple to Dean W. Hoelting, \$32.

2512 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Hts., Andrew R. Neubauer to Laurence D. McFarland, \$45.50; 706 E. Crestwood, Arlington Hts., Thomas E. Galavan to Walter L. Zulkner, \$61.50; 903 E. Appletree Ln., Arl. Hts., Franklin O. Huff to Wm. C. Drake, \$33.50; 1220 E. Rockwell St., Arl. Hts., Robt. J. MacAfee to Weir C. Swanson, \$28.50; 2521 N. Greenwood Cr., Arl. Hts., Charles L. Swisher to Cyril Lukashonak, \$32; 785 Barnard, Buffalo Grove, Keith L. Brieltz to Guillermo Delloough, \$39; 200 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Marshall T. White, \$43.50; 200 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Harry A. Wolter, \$44; 200 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Seymour Klein, \$42; 957 Country Ln., Buffalo Gr., Walter G. Adams to Wm. S. Hogan, \$39.50; 1 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Gr., Ronald A. Milewski to John C. Van Loon, \$34; 364 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Gr., James A. Wolter to Richard A. Miller, \$39.50; 575 Estate, Buffalo Gr., Dieter W. Luelsdorf to Thomas J. Smith, \$39; 200 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Edwin O. Schiewe, \$65; 244 Cottonwood, Buffalo Gr., Robt. B. Harmon to Dorothy Rank, \$33.50; 284 Timberhill, Buffalo Gr., John W. Dages to Joseph C. Chaump, \$35.50.

7 Mohawk Ct., Buffalo Grove, Henry L. Lambert to Wayne G. Collette, \$37; 4

Poplar Ct., Buffalo Grove, Henry J. Hukmans to Wm. A. Moore, \$43; 596 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, John E. Mentzer to Edmund M. Kagerer, \$38.50; 887 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, John P. Burns to John D. Johnson, \$35; 1622 Oneida Lane, Mt. Prospect, Harry Kuslak to Matthias Taubel, \$50; 410 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect, Wm. H. Burgoyne, III to Gary M. Arrell, \$32; 1803 Aralia Lane, Mt. Prospect, Harry I. McIntyre to Vincent Morici, \$50; 310 N. William, Mt. Prospect, Jas. M. Dick to Paul W. Heitz, \$29; 100 N. Louis, Mt. Prospect, ONG Bldg. Corp. to Arthur M. Yoss, \$57; 408 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, Edith R. Stansbury to Eugene Baumann, \$34.50; 7 N. William, Mt. Prospect, Leonard Bantz to Herbert R. Peterson, \$45; 523 N. Main, Mt. Prospect, Densil A. Brown to Richard Van Dyke, \$28.50; 1306 Thayer, Mt. Prospect, Loras, Inc. to Edward L. Kurtz, \$48.50; 717 Wilshire Dr., Mt. Prospect, Arl. Hts. Fed. S. & L. A. to John M. Fargey, \$35; 717 Wilshire Drive, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights Fed. S. & L. A. to John M. Fargey, \$35.

718 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Ill., Dean Slavens to William F. Rowland, \$35; 210 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, Lester Minogue to Paul H. White, \$44; 232 Graylyn Dr., Mt. Prospect, Anna F. Tyley to Sammy W. Kozee, \$17; 803 Ironwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Dorothy M. Anderson to Jack O. Lamb, \$38.50; 1007 E. Alder Lane, Mt. Prospect, Kent W. Wellbrock to Peter J. Nowak, Jr., \$38.50; 12 N. Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect, Gerald A. Castro to Francis J. Finn, \$34.50; 1802 Park Dr., Mt. Prospect, Steve J. Malek to Harry Kakavetsis, \$47; 1802 E. Euclid, Mt.

Prospect, Gerald J. McIntyre to Robert C. Cooper, \$48; 100 N. Louis, Mt. Prospect, Jewell E. Rogers to Ong Bldg. Corp., \$15.50; 9 W. Lynbrook, Prospect Hts., John D. McCloy to Josef Stumpfoll, \$5; 8 Kenilworth, Prospect Hts., Leslie A. Hammond to Michael L. Nuraski, \$41; 13 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights, Maureen H. Fronczak to John M. Keeler, \$58; 606 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Clarence J. Lichter to Clement Hert, \$38.50; 203 E. Lanford, Prospect Hts., George C. Perzinkas to Roy M. Carlson, \$33.50; 509 E. Merle, Jack A. Steinhoff to Guillermo Blanco, \$27.

1505 Quaker, James J. Wessel to Ernest J. Coglianese, \$24; 207 E. Manchester, Robert G. Hoffman to Frank Barelle, \$31.50; 120 St. Armand Lane, Fred A. Malachowski to Jas. J. Wessel, \$28; 699 Lakeside Circle Dr., Zale Const. Co., Inc. to Allen N. Shub, \$35.50; 668 N. Wayne, Michael J. Moran to Patrick F. Gervais, \$28.50; 493 W. Green Dr., Jack Whitford to Howard R. Smith, \$26.50; 707 Lakeside Circle Dr., Zale Const. Co., Inc. to David A. Goldberg, \$36; 60 Laurel Trail, Gregory H. Foster to Kenneth E. Cybart, \$30.50; 170 E. Norman Lane, Geo. W. Martin to Larry L. Brown, \$27; 110 Holly Court, Wheeling, Robert E. Manion to Ben S. Armstrong, \$55; 10 Regent Ct. W., Harold C. Mahberg to Leonard G. Neel, \$48; 127 N. Wolf Rd., Lillian Klotz to Bernard Duffy, \$22; 385 Virginia Pl., Roger O. Waters to Donald P. Pletlin, \$30.50; 747 S. Wayne, Jos. Stramaglia to Angelo M. Stramaglia, \$30; 371 Stone Pl., Corrine L. Strobel to Ralph L. Chambers, \$32.50; 134 Laurel Ct., Wayne Summers to Wayne R. Gibson, \$27.50.

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(You'll wonder why it doesn't cost more.)

Lots of landscape, all landscaped.

Attached garage, with a private storage locker inside.

Your own heating and air conditioning.

General Electric kitchen, very complete, very nice.

Plush carpeting (or shag) wall to wall.

In a terrific two-story colonial. Comfortably large. With two bedrooms, tiled bath (or 1 1/2 baths, if you like, for a few dollars more), big closets, blissful quiet (the floor above belongs to you and the walls are especially

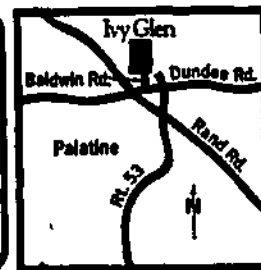
engineered to squelch sound).

And since we do all the outside chores, you're free to do whatever you like. Whenever you like. Without feeling the least bit guilty.

Only \$21,990. \$1,100 down and \$153 a month.* The closing costs are on us.

See for yourself, Sun.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.,

Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We're in Palatine. On Baldwin Rd., north of Dundee (Rt. 68) between Rand and I-53. At 1200 E. Gardenia Lane. Ivy Glen. Handsome two- and three-bedroom homes, from \$21,990. (312) 359-9212.



Ivy Glen-Palatine

A development of Building Systems Housing Corporation, subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc.

*Loan of \$20,890 with 348 monthly payments of 7.78% simple interest, reflecting an 8.37% annual percentage rate. Payment includes principal and interest (\$152.79) as well as mortgage insurance (\$4.34). Condominium fee of \$35.00 (est.) and taxes of \$50.99 (est.) are extra per month.



Quinlan And Tyson Sets Sales Record

After only nine months, Quinlan and Tyson Inc., Realtors, has set an all-time company record for yearly sales volume.

The North Shore and Northwest Suburban real estate firm recorded sales of \$91,297,321 through September of this year to establish the new record.

The new figure tops the previous all-time high mark of \$90.8 million, set last year.

This year's nine-month figure is more than \$4 million ahead of the comparable period of 1971. Nine-month sales last year totaled \$79,038,707.

The 88-year-old real estate firm broke its old sales record with a September sales volume of \$7,274,001 this year.

NO MONEY DOWN FOR VETERAN

A Fantastic View From A 40 Foot Deck Overlooks A Stream Below. 3 Bedrooms, Room for 4th, 3 Baths and Sauna. V.A. Approved, also May Be FHA or Conventional. Lake Privileges.

\$41,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

DENER COMPANY
KINGSBERRY HOMES
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Ground Broken For Indian Trails

Ground was broken recently for Indian Trails — a family shopping center in Palos Heights.

Local officials and dignitaries took part in the ceremony at the site, the southwest corner of 127th Street and Ridgeland Avenue, Palos Heights.

Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation, a division of North Shore and Northwest Suburban real estate firm, is the sole leasing and managing agent for the project.

The family shopping center will be on a 12 acre site and will contain 67,000

square feet of space initially, with plans for expansion to 135,000 square feet.

Robert Zoschke has been placed in charge of the leasing and managing of the center. Two major stores — Walgreen's and Dominick's — have signed leases for space in the center.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held recently for the Indian Trails family shopping center in Palos Heights. Walgreen and Dominick have signed leases for the 12 acre site

New Associate Joins Starck Realtor Firm

James Burkinmsher recently became a sales associate with Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors at their branch office in Hoffman Estates. Robert Starck, the firm's president, stated the addition complied with the company's policy to provide more service for the public in the Hoffman Estates area.

Mr. Burkinmsher, the father of five and his wife Donna have made their home in Hoffman Estates for the last eight years. An avid reader and sports fan, Jim can often be found during his spare time on the golf links.

Robert W. Starck & Co. are the only residential Real Estate firm in Hoffman Estates with the designation of "Realtor" which signifies they are members of a Real Estate Board and adhere to the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The main

office of the firm is in Mount Prospect with additional branch offices in Arlington Heights and in the Weathersfield Common center in Schaumburg with new offices being planned.

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Swim all year around in your indoor swimming pool. A real one-of-a-kind, contemporary Spanish ranch. 2 1/2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement.
392-6500 \$87,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A simply fabulous 3-bedroom, all brick ranch. 2 fireplaces. Full basement. 20x40 swimming pool. \$100,000 invested. Great for entertaining! Large lot in beautiful area.
394-5600 \$79,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

End your search for your home with this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum split. 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Oversized patio. Beautiful Greenbrier area.
392-6500 \$47,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This 5-room ranch is in excellent location! Great starter or retirement home. All brick with fireplace and full basement.
392-6500 \$34,500



MEDINAH

Country club area. A fantastic, custom brick Spanish 2-story on over 1/2-acre lot. Fireplace and central air. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call us today for more information.
289-5200 \$75,000



SCHAUMBURG

225x329-ft. lot with all brick 3-bedroom ranch. Low taxes. Full basement, 2+ car garage, paneled rec room has electric fireplace. Breezeway. Close to schools & shopping.
289-5200 \$60,900



ANTIOCH

Newlywed! What better home to start with than this 5-room ranch on 7/8 acre of land? Mature arched trees. Close to Lake Maria. Heated garage has large workshop.
392-6500 \$24,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Sharp, well-cared-for 3-bedroom ranch located on cul-de-sac. Large paneled family room. 2 1/2-car heated garage.
289-5200 \$35,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

It's just too good to be true. That's what you'll say about this superbly constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, central air, brick & cedar bi-level. Newly landscaped. A real eye-catcher in Ivy Hill!
394-5600 \$53,500



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Give us a call on this 3-bedroom ranch, located on 1/2-acre lot with fenced dog runs and play yard. Newly painted inside and out.
392-6500 \$37,900



PALATINE

Ideal for outdoor entertaining. Slate entrance, beamed ceiling in living room and dining room. Hillsdale ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car heated garage. Beautiful fireplace in living room. Sun deck and a 20x40 in-ground swimming pool.
394-5600 \$85,000



MT. PROSPECT

Nothing could be finer, than this 3-bedroom brick & stone ranch. Located on a large lot close to everything. Mature landscaping, fireplace, plastered walls, all cedar lined closets, pantry in kitchen, ceramic baths. Custom built in top condition.
392-6500 \$39,900



SCHAUMBURG

You'll find many, many extras in this beautiful raised ranch on a 1/2 acre lot, such as central air, electric garage door opener, carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2-car heated garage.
289-5200 \$54,900

COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENT — VACANT LOTS

Call Walt Hermesdorf — 394-5600

NORTHWEST suburban lots available from \$4,200 to \$19,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 26,444 sq. ft. at Arlington Hts. & Palatine Rds. Property can be divided east and west or north & south.
\$105,750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 12,769 sq. ft. in downtown location for apartments or offices.
\$135,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Landmark building in THE prime location downtown Building provides plenty of room for expansion. Lot 80x66.
\$135,000

SCHAUMBURG — For most any business venture! 3.86 acres right in downtown Schaumburg, 10 mins. from Woodfield. Home on property is livable, can be remodeled into any type business establishment. Ample frontage for parking.
\$200,000

LIBERTYVILLE — 49,500 sq. ft. Rt. 60 & 21, only 4 mins. from new Century town.
\$225,000

WOODSTOCK — Residential 13.79 acres.
\$45,000

CRYSTAL LAKE — Commercial potential, good spot for shopping center.
\$20,000

PALATINE — 27,160 sq. ft. on Plum Grove Rd. with commercial potential.
\$32,500

CRYSTAL LAKE — Up and coming area close to new junior college. Ideal for research plant or offices. On Rt. 176. 10 acres.
\$50,000

PALATINE — 2-bedroom ranch on 2800 sq. ft. commercial potential. Mature landscaping, storage sheds galore.
\$34,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-bedroom frame home on choice Rand Rd. 125' frontage. Approx. 85,000 sq. ft. with unlimited possibilities.
\$193,500

PALATINE — 10-room older home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2-car garage, work shop and barn. On 2 plus acres with potential commercial zoning. 51 fruit trees. Ideal for restaurant.
\$85,000

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Residential lot 100x200 ft.
\$13,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Older frame home with two 2-bedroom apartments. All large rooms, downstairs apt. has separate dining room, both have enclosed porches. 2 1/2-car garage. Potential commercial or multiple zoning.
\$49,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 5-room Cape Cod on 100-ft. Rand Rd. frontage with commercial potential. Endless possibilities for laundromat, car wash, etc.
\$89,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Terrific location on Rand Rd. for drive-in or high rise building. Good traffic count.
\$95,000

INVERNESS — Large (approx. 1.3 acres) high, dry lot in established section. Many mature trees & shrubs.
\$19,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Excellent multiple dwelling location. Commercial potential on Rand Rd. 100x600 ft. 3-bedroom 2-story home with large rooms, full basement and 4-car cement block garage with 2-bedroom apt. upstairs on property.
\$131,000

BARRINGTON HILLS Over 5 acres residential \$42,500



MOUNT PROSPECT

A very cheerful, light home. This ranch has a huge kitchen, 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms. Natural woodwork throughout. Rec room has indirect lighting and all tile floors. Double door closets in bedroom.
392-6500 \$45,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Don't pass this one by! A fabulous 4-bedroom split. With 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fireplace, central air. Lighted rock garden. A real family-size home full of pleasant surprises.
392-6500 \$55,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Stop by and see this well-constructed home. Two 2-bedroom apartments in home. Located on potential commercial or multiple zoning lot. Full basement, plastered walls and hardwood floors.
394-5600 \$49,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Quality constructed 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, paneled family room. Rec room has bar. Large screened porch. Walk to everything.
392-6500 \$47,900

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Your Relocation Headquarters



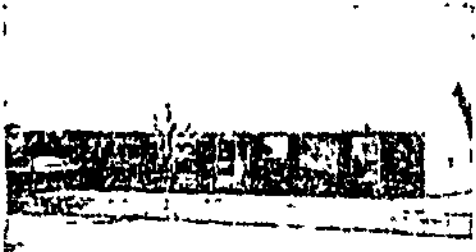
MINUTES TO WOODFIELD
shopping center, schools and park. This 6 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath level home offers a formal dining, spacious family room plus a 25' multi purpose room, dream kitchen and a 2 car garage. Must See.
894-4800 \$45,500



WALK TO TRAIN
shopping and schools from this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch home with a carefree exterior and full basement. Located in an atmosphere of quiet privacy and tree lined streets.
392-0900 \$33,500



PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS
with towering trees and lush 1/2 acre settings. Fascinating 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with a 1 1/2 car garage, sundeck off master bedroom, large paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch off formal dining and a bright living room with second fireplace. Walk to lake fishing, swimming and ice skating.
255-0900 \$65,900



4 BEDROOMS - \$34,900
Ideal home for your young expanding family who must plan with their pocketbook. This 3 year old ranch home includes a first floor family room, 2 car garage, 30' patio, fenced yard, carpeting, drapes and stove.
894-4800



1/2 ACRE ON THE LAKE
and just a few minutes to Randhurst shopping. Stately 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, first floor family room or 4th bedroom, enormous recreation room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 40' patio, 2 car attached garage. Must See.
255-0900 \$53,900



HEATED SWIMMING POOL
and a tree house for the kids are included with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home. First floor family room and laundry, deluxe kitchen plus dinette, separate formal dining, extra large patio. Excellent location and just 6 years old.
392-0900 \$52,900



CIRCLE THIS AD
and come out today to see our sparkling 3 bedroom, all brick ranch home on 1/2 acre. Spacious kitchen with built-ins and breakfast nook, recreation room, plus large workshop, formal dining, basement and an attached 2 car garage. Won't last.
255-0900 \$42,900



MEDITERRANEAN FLAIR
Here's the home you have been waiting for. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial with a 2 car garage, full basement, first floor family room, fireplace, central air, study or library plus a separate formal dining room. Excellent location.
894-4800 \$66,900



CONTEMPORARY RANCH
A double door terrace entry leads to this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch home on a large attractive homesite. Just built and includes a rough cedar exterior, separate formal dining, 15' entry foyer and all quality custom workmanship.
392-0900 \$52,000



TASTEFUL TOUCHES
of wallpaper and custom decorating features have gone into this 4 bedroom 2 story home with a 2 1/2 car garage, large beamed ceiling family room, 20' utility, formal dining, central air, electronic air filter, kitchen with two pantries. Walk to lake and golf course.
392-0900 \$44,900



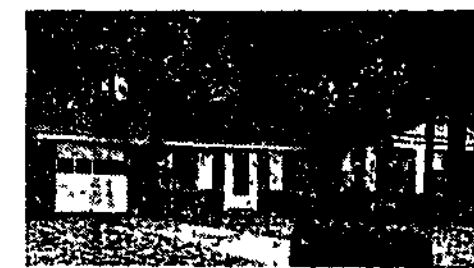
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
has gone into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story home with central air. Spacious family room with 2nd kitchen, fireplace, custom drapes, quality carpeting and a covered patio. Great location.
394-3200 \$35,900



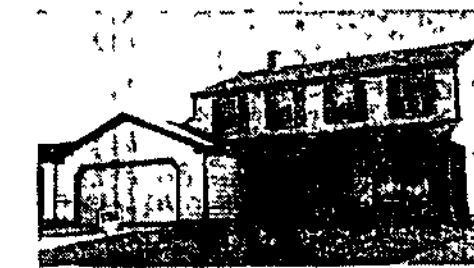
SPARKLING RANCH
A quiet tranquil setting just minutes to train and shopping is offered with this 3 bedroom home surrounded by shade trees. Nineteen foot kitchen, nice size bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Mint condition.
394-3200 \$30,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
with this striking 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. First floor family room, carpeting, formal dining, two 14' bedrooms and air conditioner. 50' X 10' patio, utility shed, fenced and completely sodded yard.
894-4800 \$32,900



WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS
live on the quiet wooded street of this 2 bedroom all brick ranch home with garage. Living room has an attractive fireplace and new shag carpeting, solid plaster walls and a bright cheery kitchen. Charming.
394-3200 \$33,900



BETTER THAN NEW!
Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining, delightful kitchen with built-ins, first floor family room, master bedroom with dressing room, carpeting, drapes and curtains. One block to school.
392-0900 \$49,500



1/2 ACRE IN TOWN
Your wife's dreams came true in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch home with a family-size kitchen, full basement and a 2 car garage. First floor laundry, formal dining, 19' master bedroom, central air, plaster walls and natural woodwork.
392-0900 \$58,900

**"let Barton Stull's realty sense
save you dollars!"**



Barton Stull Trade-In Guarantee Policy
(For Further Information - Come In or Call any one of our four office locations)

Free Informative Brochure "it's your move...that's our business!"
(Obtain at any one of our four convenient locations upon request)



Arlington Heights
750 W Northwest Hwy
392 0900

Prospect Heights
9 N Elmhurst Rd
255 0900

Hoffman Estates
213 S. Roselle Rd
894 4800

Buffalo Grove
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394 3200

Thanksgiving...the American Heritage

Freedom and Abundance are part of this hard-won heritage . . . ours as long as we are prepared to work for them and, if necessary, fight for them. Let us give thanks for what we have . . . to re-affirm our faith in freedom and our determination to preserve and cherish it, that is the true meaning of THANKSGIVING. May it be a happy one for you and yours!



WESTGATE'S FINEST

7 room bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, alt. garage with electric garage door opener. Family room with built-in bookcases, closets & storage. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$43,900



HIGH, WIDE 'N HANDSOME

Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 25x20 family room with stunning fireplace. Carpeting, draperies, all appliances, water softener, humidifier, electric garage door opener. Large patio & gas grill. 2 porches, one off master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped. \$48,900



CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CRYSTAL

Chandeliers included with this quality-constructed, exquisitely-decorated 7-room split-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Pecky cypress family room. Cemented crawl. Built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, shutters, 4 air conditioners. \$51,900



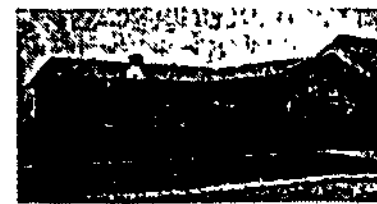
EXQUISITE

Beautifully decorated Colonial with everything you would wish for in a home! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, laundry room off kitchen, delightful breakfast area. Central air. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, fully equipped kitchen. \$47,900



WARM AND WONDERFUL

See the special touches in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2-car garage. Paneled family room, central air. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains & water softener. \$46,500



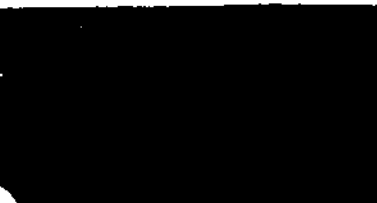
GREAT

Ranch, great shape, great buy! Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, shag-carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$39,900



DON'T BLOW

your chance — only two homes built like this 3-bedroom, newly decorated ranch with attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner & water softener. \$32,900



HOMEFINDERS

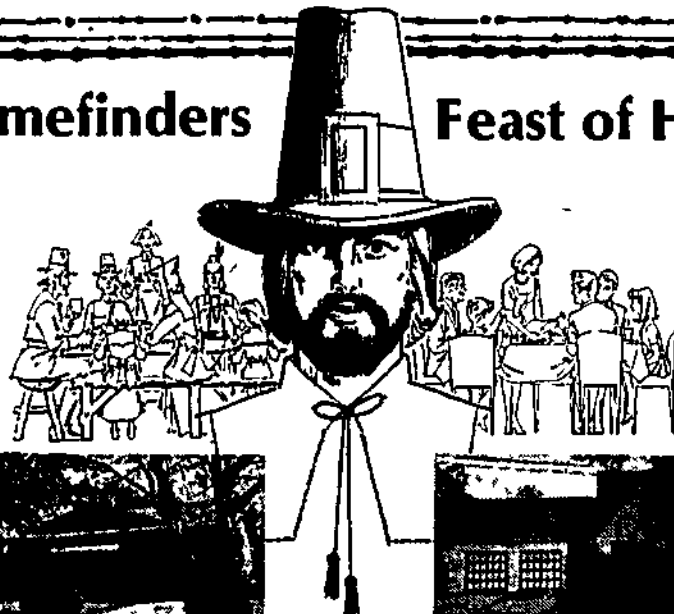
Realtors

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MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.

Homefinders

Feast of Homes!



YOU'LL LOVE IT!

There's magic in the charm of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Attached garage, central air, ceramic foyer. Sliding glass doors to double patio and fenced yard. Built-in oven/range, disposal, draperies, curtains, carpeting throughout including kitchen & bath. \$34,900



FIT FOR A KING!

And his queen! 8-room deluxe tri-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Central air. Spacious family kitchen overlooks paneled family room with personality fireplace. All appliances, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$49,900



LOTS OF LIVING

To do? Do it in this roomy Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Full basement, large rec room with wet bar. Walk-in cedar closet. Carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$41,500



SUPERBIA

Gorgeous 5-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). Formal dining room, family room. Fenced yard, large patio, partially sunken swimming pool with all accessories. All the extras expected in a luxury home! \$59,900



PRIME CUT

Excellent location in Arlington Heights for the growing family - walking distance to all schools and park. 8-room split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Stove, disposal, carpeting & gas barbecue. \$43,900



LOOK NO LONGER

This is the home you've been searching for! 7-room, L-shaped ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, fenced yard, sodded lawn. All appliances and water softener. \$44,900



SECLUDED PARADISE

Live in a world of your own on 5-acre wooded wonderland. One acre cleared for lovely 8-room ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. 2 fireplaces, huge family room. Charming bridged entrance. \$79,900



EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL

Custom interior. Wall-to-wall brick gas fireplace. Sunken wet bar with built-in refrigerator and stereo. 7 leather bar stools. Deluxe paneling. Central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, electric garage door openers. Aluminum awnings. \$64,900



COMPLETE

In every detail. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, 2-car garage. Full basement, patio, family room with beamed ceiling. Built-in oven/range, refrigerator, disposal, serving bar & pantry. Carpeting, drapes, 3 air conditioners. \$54,900



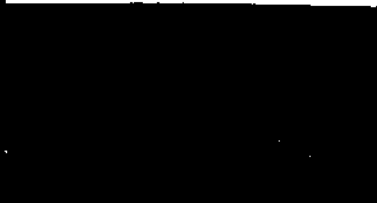
WINTER

Is fun when you have a cozy fireplace! Brand new 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level with 2-car garage and large family room. Central air. Built-in self-cleaning oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Lovely area. \$60,900



REDWOOD FENCED

Half acre cul-de-sac lot. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2-car heated garage. New refrigerator, stove, shutters, drapes & curtains. Air conditioner. Large patio. \$34,900



Kole Announces New Manager

John Bulczak, who has been with Kole Real Estate Ltd. as a sales associate since 1970 has been appointed to the position of manager in the Kole office serving the Arlington Heights area.



John Bulczak

Bulczak received his training in real estate from evening classes at Harper College and he has also completed the Kole training program.

He was born in Chicago and attended Holy Trinity High School, graduating in 1951. He then served as a corporal in the military between 1952 and 1954, handling demolitions and heavy duty equipment operations for the United States Army.

Prior to entering the real estate field he was employed for 15 years as a data processing manager for the Univac Division of Sperry Rand.

John now resides in Mount Prospect with his wife Delores and their three children.

Insulating Home Is An Easy Task

Insulating your home may sound like too big of a task to attempt yourself, but inexpensive materials, easily installed, are readily available from your hardware or building supply dealer. A loose fill of mineral wool or exploded mica pellets, and rolled insulation materials, such as batts, are good insulation over top-floor ceilings.

Any insulation will help, but a 6-inch thickness in the ceiling will prove most effective. At five to 12 cents per square foot, the cost for these materials may be one of the best investments you make in year-round comfort. A properly insulated house not only decreases the winter fuel bill, but is a much cooler house in the summer, too.

If you don't know what to do about those cracks between window frames or door frames and the walls, caulk them. For small cracks, press any brand of rope putty into the cracks. A caulking gun will sufficiently seal larger cracks.

The monthly heat loss through just one door without weather stripping is enough to heat an average home for 14 hours. Felt or metal stripping makes tight seals around window and door frames and is an easy do-it-yourself project that will soon pay for itself in fuel savings.

FIFTEEN PER CENT of your heat could be going toward heating the great out of doors if your home doesn't have storm windows and doors. If you decide to purchase them, obtain several estimates from dealer-contractors. A less expensive way to stop heat loss is to cover your windows with sheets of clear plastic purchased from rolls or in specially prepared kits.

Before it is time to turn on the furnace, check your heating distribution ducts for cracks, holes or separations at joints. These leaks can be repaired effectively and inexpensively with adhesive tape. More durable tape intended especially for sealing ductwork is available at hardware, discount or department stores.

Saving fuel is not only good for your budget, but also for both present and future energy users. It is an accepted fact that our conventional sources of energy are not infinite, therefore, fuel conservation is the responsibility of all consumers.

Choose Color With Care

When you're remodeling a house, approach color with care, especially if you're reroofing. Since a roof is highly visible and must protect your home for many years, it should be chosen for both appearance and quality.

Color is tricky: It's not easy to imagine how several colors will look together on the large exterior areas of a house. To guide you, there are booklets that contain color charts and expert advice.

There are also fundamental rules any family can follow. No more than three colors should be used for roof, sidewalks and trim. The fewer the colors, the greater the harmony and the easier the painting job.

For more contrast, use texture. Textured roofing — heavyweight asphalt shingles, for example — and siding add dimension and interest without fussiness.

Use complementary colors on the roof and sidewalks for harmonious contrast. Or, for an agreeable blend, use a lighter value of the roof color on the siding.

For a richly textured roof that's designed to be fire retardant and weather resistant up to 25 years, many families are turning to the new heavyweight asphalt shingles. They come in the popular earthtones and other muted colors of nature, and some are woodgrained to complete the natural look.



The HERALD

BUSINESS NEWS and

Real Estate review

Part Two



FOLLOW A LEADER...

HOMETOWN



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SUBURBAN PARADISE!
Maintenance free brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Ideally situated close to shopping, train and schools. Extras include appliances, carpeting and drapes, fenced yard. 1 1/2 blocks to park. A family home!
Call 541-4100 \$22,900



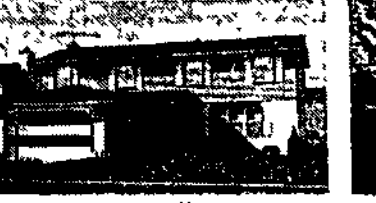
EYE CATCHER
This excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and full basement will surely get a lot of attention, so please act fast. Situated on 125'x210' lot for country living with very low taxes. It also has carpeting throughout, large kitchen and extra bonus room.
Call 255-0850 \$27,800



NO DARK CORNERS
In this bright 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, separate dining and breakfast area, large dry basement. Freshly painted and immaculate throughout. All appliances are included plus 2 well air conditioned, carpeting. Large patio. Excellent area.
Call 529-0300 \$24,900



STONEGATE COLONIAL
Beautiful 3 to 4 bedroom colonial in exclusive Stonegate area. Taxes are reasonable. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, a full basement, huge master bedroom, paneled family room plus study, rec. room. Two natural fireplaces and 10'x10' porch. Well maintained.
Call 255-0840 \$28,500



BE KIND TO HER
With this immaculate 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, paneled family room with bar and woodburning fireplace, central air, partial basement, 2 plus garage, carpeting throughout, appliances, custom draperies. Huge master bedroom suite. A dream home.
Call 255-0850 \$59,900



BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!
This brick and stone Cape Cod has a pecky cypress paneled rec. room with built in bar, ideal for entertaining. It also has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Neat landscaping and a good location in Arlington Heights.
Call 255-0840 \$37,500



REAT AND ROOMY
Sharp colonial just 2 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, paneled family room and 2 car garage. Large kitchen with all appliances, planing desk plus washer and dryer. Freshly decorated inside, close to train, schools, shopping. A must see!
Call 255-0850 \$47,500



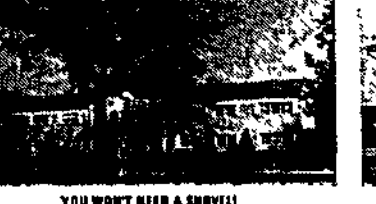
BASSIER NEVER TIES
But this one tells it all! Gorgeous, spacious raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished rec. room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, drapes & sheers, sliding glass doors overlook a large patio. Sharp, well maintained throughout.
Call 541-4700 \$42,900



NO SPLIT DECISION...
On this lovely 4 bedroom split level Mom, Dad and all the family will love its spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished family room, lots of carpeting, patio, concrete crawl space and much, much more.
Call 541-4700 \$42,900



FAMILY GROWING?
Then try this 4 bedroom, 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large family room. Maintenance free exterior, freshly painted interior. Basement has lots of room for storage and ample space for rec. room. Close to golf course and shopping. Only 2 1/2 years old.
Call 255-0850 \$34,900



YOU WON'T NEED A SHOVEL!
Laugh at the snow shovellers this winter as you relax in this snug 2 bedroom condominium with no maintenance worries. All large rooms. Home shows beautifully. Extras include stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, 2 ac conditioners. Top location.
Call 255-0840 \$34,900



LOW TAXES
Crisp clean 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, dining R, large finished rec. room, carpeting, drapes, central air, more. Very nice landscaping, large lawn is completely sodded. Convenient location. Close to Village Hall, Jr. High School and shopping.
Call 255-0850 \$36,900

DAVE SAUER * ALAN WULF * DON HAGER * WALTER FULLER * ERIC GREGORY * STEVE HUNTER * DONNA SUTTON * CAROL TEUFEL * TOM KELECIUS * HUGH BROOKS * SYLVIA ADAMCZYK



LIFE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES
Are the best. Superb 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and a large family room with mar resistant paneling, wet bar and pool table. Beautiful hardwood floors and natural trim. Nice extras including carpeting, drapes, appliances. You'll like the full basement, too!
Call 541-4700 \$36,900



SCANDALOUS BEAUTY
Feet your eyes on this beautifully located 3 to 4 bedroom ranch in exclusive Scarsdale. Two fireplaces, carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, huge country kitchen and finished rec. room plus many extras all add up to a very attractive well maintained home.
Call 255-0840 \$52,000



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE...
to own the only raised ranch beautifully located in Pioneer Park? Custom built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, redwood patio deck and a very private yard. Many extras include appliances, carpeting, drapes. Walk to park, pool and shopping.
Call 255-0850 \$42,900



WITH HEAVY HEARTS!
Circumstances necessitate owners leaving this absolutely gorgeous tri-level with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room plus rec. room with wet bar, carpeting, central air and other goodies too numerous to mention. Across street from lake.
Call 541-4700 \$42,900



YOU'RE NOT DREAMING!
This lovely solid brick colonial ranch on a 200'x350' lot really does excel in prestigious area. It has 200' sq ft of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage 2 1/2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, lovely family room, carpeting throughout and a full basement.
Call 255-0850 \$49,900



LOW, LOW TAXES
Freshly decorated inside and outside, this fine 2 story has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, separate dining room, dan partial basement on a 100'x300 lot with nice landscaping. Convenient location extras.
Call 255-0850 \$29,900

OUR OFFICES ARE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8440
205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd.

PALATINE
359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.

SCHAUMBURG
529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd.



END THE SPACE RANCH
This large well kept home has a lot going for it, 5 to 6 bedrooms, sep dining room, large kitchen, full basement, appliances, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and maintenance free vinyl exterior. Revised the yard, now.
Call 255-0840 \$48,900



THIS YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE
We cannot describe here a brick and stone contemporary ranch such as this. Bare details are 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, large family room with two-thru fireplace, Spanish court, all on 1 acre-plus wooded lot. For full details...
Call 255-0850 \$118,000



BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!
This neat 3 bedroom Strathmore ranch is located just 2 blocks from tennis court, swimming pool and park. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, garage, separate dining area and lovely landscaped yard make this home worth your inspection.
Call 541-4700 \$14,900



CUSTOM RANCH
Beautiful home on 100'x132' lot boasts 3 bedrooms, with 4th bedroom roughed-in, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, a sunken family room with woodburning fireplace, plus full basement, carpeting, patio, hardwood floors. Low taxes, good schools, fenced-in yard.
Call 255-0850 \$44,900



A SWEET DEAL!
You'll believe it when you see this magnificent 5 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, very nice family room. Tremendous amount of living and work area, parquet floors, 10 ft. pool, storage shed. Call today.
Call 255-0850 \$42,900



DUPLEX DILEMMA
Owner would like to sell these 2 beautiful duplexes as one package. Both units are top quality, carpeted throughout, maintenance free with low taxes and refrigerator, family room and full basement.
Call 255-0850 \$27,900

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SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT
Yes, you can brag to your friends when you buy the new sharp 3 1/2 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, paneled family room and sub-basement. New carpeting extras. Excellent location, close to schools and shopping. Exterior freshly painted.
Call 255-0840 \$48,100



FOUR STARS***
Like a good move the immaculate colonial is a "hit" with one great feature after another. 4 beautiful bedrooms, country kitchen, beautiful family room with checker brick fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and many extras. Make your reservation now!
Call 541-4700 \$64,900



THE NEW LIFE
Enjoy it in this freshly decorated 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, plus appliances and carpeting, but most of all a large kidney shaped, heated, lighted swimming pool with 8' privacy fence. It's the good life!
Call 255-0850 \$44,900



GARDEN OF EDEN
A beautifully landscaped lot with many flowers and rose frames the lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch. Large rec. room with bar could be divided for fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, basement and low taxes make it an excellent buy.
Call 255-0850 \$29,900



PART BY THE PACE
This beautiful split level is ideally located across street from Pioneer Park. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, woodburning fireplace in large family room, carpeting throughout, appliances, plester walls, nice landscaping with patio.
Call 255-0840 \$38,900



THE UNDISCOVERED
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room fireplace central air, built in vacuum system a full basement fenced yard, high quality carpeting throughout and much more. Beautifully located close to schools.
Call 541-4700 \$52,900



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Be sure to see this lovely raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, carpeting, drapes and large family room with bar and stools. Home is nicely landscaped with maintenance free exterior, close to schools, shopping and transportation.
Call 255-0850 \$34,900



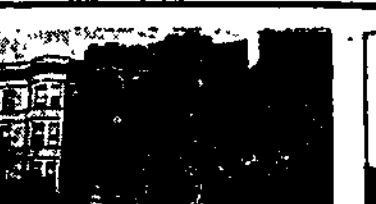
CHAINED BY THE DREAM?
If that's your problem, try this 4-5 bedroom raised ranch on 1/2 acre, with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished lower level with family room and 3 optional bedrooms, plus central air, extras. Beautifully maintained. Exceptional landscaping.
Call 541-4700 \$42,900



ALADDIN'S LAMP
We've compiled up all the treasures in this gorgeous colonial raised ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. Exceptional landscaping and rock garden.
Call 541-4700 \$61,900



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!
This 3 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths and full basement makes a perfect starter or retirement home. Economic, easy living. Partially finished rec. room. Situated in excellent growth area. Free bus to schools.
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Put your investment in this well maintained apartment building. Range and refrigerator in each apartment. 14 apartments, 5 four-room, 2 bedroom and 3 three-room, 1 bedroom. Please call us for additional information.
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A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Take a look at this fine older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 3 year old furnace and roof, new water softener, family room, separate dining room, basement and low low taxes. Ideal investment. The price? A ridiculous.
Call 255-0850 \$18,900

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Stamp Notes

Stamp Will Honor—Stamp Collectors

The 8 cent U. S. postal issue honoring stamp collecting is one of two stamps experiencing delivery delays to local post offices. The delay is due to a walkout of employees of the company which applies adhesive to the paper used in the production of the stamps.

The Pharmacy stamp, released Nov. 10, is also affected and, in certain areas, the Tom Sawyer issue has been delayed. The semi-jumbo stamp collecting issue, printed 40 stamps to a pane, was released Nov. 17 at New York City.

First Day Cover service and quantities of mint stamps in the first day of issue cities have not been affected by the walkout.

STAMP COLLECTORS are invited to accept a free copy of Linn's Stamp News, the largest weekly stamp publication in the world (80,000 subscribers). If you would like a copy, send your name



and complete address on a post card to STAMP NOTES, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006 and I will forward your request to Linn's editor.

THE UNITED Nations Postal Adminis-

tration has announced the 553,535 covers received the first day cancellation when the air mail series (9 cent, 11 cent, 17 cent and 21 cent stamps) were issued on May 1, 1972.

THE CINCINNATI Post Office has prepared World Series cachets for stamp collectors who are also baseball fans (or vice-versa).

Seven souvenir envelopes, one for each game, are in an 8 by 8 1/2 inch folder. Each envelope is cancelled on the game day in Cincinnati or Oakland and the two-color cachet provides a box in which the line score of the game may be entered. (This information is also provided). The cachet also bears a reproduction of the new Cincinnati stadium and the emblem of the Cincinnati Reds.

Folders are available for \$2.50 each from "World Series Brochures, Postmaster, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202." Please

include a 25 cent handling charge.

A SPECIAL cacheted envelope commemorating the 137th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain will go on sale Nov. 30 in Hannibal, Missouri. A pictorial hand cancellation will be provided.

Collectors desiring the special envelope with a Tom Sawyer stamp-affixed and cancelled should send a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 (long) envelope to Postmaster, Hannibal, Missouri 63401 for return of the envelope, which costs 35 cents each (or three for \$1).

A montage of historical events in Mark Twain's life will be featured on the envelope. The initial print order is limited to 25,000.

Questions? Address Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Christmas is the time of the year everybody loves, including the electric companies and manufacturers of light bulbs. These days the house that is not lighted up is the one that looks odd.

Advance work can be done a little at a time. The main job can then be accomplished in short order. The preliminary work is mostly a matter of checking the equipment, working on a layout, sources of power and determining how to use them.

Check all those strings of lights and extension cords first. Wiring should not be frayed and there should be no cracks in the insulation.

Tighten bulbs in the sockets, then shake the wire over its entire length. Lights that flicker indicate possible shorts.

CHECK INSIDE as well as outdoor lights. If there is any indication of a hidden short, throw the wire away.

If there are slight indications of wear in the outer insulation, reinforce the spot with electrical tape. Plugs that are loose or cracked should be replaced.

Replace all the defective bulbs now and put in a supply of spares. The metal ends of the bulbs should have a thin coat of petroleum jelly to prevent corrosion.

Consider how many lights you are using and whether you have sufficient power. Add up the wattage marked on the bulbs.

Circuits with 15-ampere fuses can handle about 1,800 watts, with 20-ampere fuses, about 2,400 watts. Remember that these circuits are at least partially in use now. Plan to make connections over several circuits to avoid overloading.

Lights to be used outdoors should be the type made specifically for outdoor use. If you use an extension outdoors, wrap the connection to keep out moisture. Either tape heavily with electrical tape or wrap with plastic film and secure with tape.

A STRING OF lights hung from the eaves must be put up carefully. Tape the wire to the metal hooks rather than allowing the wire to rub against the hooks. This will prevent wearing through the insulation.

Do not run extension cords where they may be tripped over and driven over. If you use flood or spotlights for outdoor display, be sure to use weatherproof reflector-type bulbs in weatherproof sockets. These could be held in the ground with metal spikes.

If you do not have outdoor power receptacles you will have to find other sources. Porch and doorway lights can be used by removing the bulbs and replacing with a socket adapter.

You can run a wire through to the basement by drilling a hole through the wood beam just above the foundation. Call to keep out drafts.

If you run a line through a window, don't close the window on the wire. Cut a board to fill the space of the open window (between sash and sill) and drill a hole through this board for the wire. Then close the window on the board.

Use felt weatherstripping or caulking. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Reg. \$1.09 **66** Limit 4

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Reg. 39' **10** Limit 12

Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

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Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

COUPON

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COUPON

Save up to \$3.00

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

24 oz. size Reg. \$1.99 **99** Limit 3

Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

COUPON

Save up to \$2.42

Waring Ironing Board

Reg. \$4.99 Model 1041 **2.57** Limit 1

Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

COUPON

Save up to \$2.00

Landslide Parker Brothers Game of Power Politics

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Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

COUPON

Save up to \$3.06

Grand Award Boxed Christmas Cards Box of 25 1 Design

Reg. \$1.39 **88** Limit 6

Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

COUPON

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15 oz. size Reg. \$2.00 **66** Limit 4

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Coupon good Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26

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STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sun.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

"To reverse, or not to reverse," thought Hamlet to himself. The Melancholy Dane was too ethical a player to soliloquize out loud during the bidding.

Then Hamlet decided to respond one diamond rather than one heart. He had almost enough for an immediate jump response, but decided that slow bidding would work best with his 17 high-card points.

When the fair Ophelia rebid to one spade, Hamlet was able to force with two hearts. Ophelia jumped to four diamonds and after checking for aces by use of an old Danish form of Blackwood, Hamlet contracted for the diamond slam.

It was a very wise move. There was no defense against six diamonds since Hamlet was able to ruff his deuce of hearts for his 12th trick.

The game was team-of-four and at the other table the final contract was six no-trump. West opened the jack of spades and while declarer tried desperately to develop a squeeze there was no way to work it out and he had to go down one trick.

Hamlet's decision to reverse had not necessarily led to the right contract, but had certainly made the rest of the bidding easy.

NORTH (D) 23			
♠ A K 7 3			
♥ 7			
♦ J 10 4 2			
♣ A K 6 2			
WEST			
♠ J 10			
♥ A 10 8 6 3			
♦ 9 8 5			
♣ J 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 9 8 6 4 2			
♥ 9 5 4			
♦ 7 3			
♣ Q 10 5			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 5			
♥ K Q J 2			
♦ A K Q 6			
♣ 8 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Volunteering—Facet Of Society

Volunteering — the giving of time and talent — is an exploding facet of our society. Increased leisure time, a genuine desire to express concern, a human recognition that man has more than physical needs and has a psychic need to be needed — are all factors contributing to the growth of the volunteer movement.

The Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County located in the Dist. 214 administration center in Mount Prospect, but an autonomous organization, non-profit, surviving on contributions; has been in the middle of this

movement since its formation five years ago by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship Committee on Social Action.

As the program has evolved as a clearinghouse serving agencies who need volunteers, and potential volunteers look for their niche in the movement, five general classifications of agencies being served have emerged.

One — education. An example of a request for a volunteer in this category is the need for tutors in Wilson School in Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights. The commitment is for two or three hours a week, and the qualifications of the volunteer are to be friendly, patient and concerned. The teacher is in charge of the program.

TWO — SERVING the elderly. An example of a request for a volunteer in this category is the need for a "friendly visitor" for an elderly client who is much more at home speaking the German language than the English language. Again, the commitment is for two or three hours a week; and the qualifications of the volunteer are to be friendly, patient and concerned. The staff of the agency trains the volunteer and supervises the assignment. Both the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and the Bensenville Home in Bensenville welcome the "friendly visitor" volunteer.

Three — youth. An example of a request for a volunteer in this category is the need for "crisis telephone" volunteers at the Bridge, in Palatine, an agency serving youth with job counseling, scholarship counseling, and crisis telephone service. Bob Craft trains the volunteers and the assignments for four hours. The schedule calls for a 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. shift, and a 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. An additional example of a youth serving volunteer would be the volunteer assigned to the youth on probation who is in need of a friend for a crucial six months of his life.

FOUR — THE disadvantaged. Handicapped, the deaf or hard of hearing, the sightless or partially sighted, the victim

of mental retardation, the victim of physical irregularities, the poverty stricken, the culturally disadvantaged — the list is long. An example of a request for a volunteer in this category is the need for a coordinator of the volunteers at the Headstart program, the day school for the culturally disadvantaged preschooler. Headstart schools are conducted in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

Five — health services. Hospitals, homes, public health departments all fall into this category. An example of a request would be the need for volunteers at Northwest Community Hospital and at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village, respectively. The orientation, training, and recognition programs of hospitals are well known and such procedures are

encouraged by the bureau in all agencies using volunteers. The volunteering experience can be and should be a mutually rewarding experience. Both the agency and the volunteer need to know their commitment to each other with the ultimate goal of better serving the client of the agency.

The volunteer bureau encourages people to choose the type of volunteering they would like to perform. There are occasions where the volunteer chooses one kind of volunteering one year and another the next year. The opportunity to sample various facets of volunteering is a learning experience, a growing experience, an opportunity to be a leader, an opportunity to be a follower, and certainly an opportunity to be more knowledgeable about the total community in which we live.

Oakton To Present 3-Day 'Happening'

Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will present its Good Will Happening in the main lounges of Buildings 4 and 6 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

The Happening, a carnival of the arts, will feature drama, poetry, music, dance, painting, and sculpture in a multi-form program with poetry readings by two separate groups, modern dance improvisations to rock music, a one act play, painting and pottery demonstrations and a photography and art exhibit. This portion of the Good Will Happening will be presented Friday night, Dec. 1 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Sunday night, December 3 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

Three folk groups will be performing in concert on Saturday night, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. They are Rosehip String Band, Ron Crick, and David Gross with Larry Key. Admission for Oakton students, faculty and staff is \$1; all others can purchase tickets for \$1.50.

MISSED PAPER?

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Veterans' News

Q — DOES VA'S loan guaranty of \$12,500 or 60 per cent of the loan limit the price a veteran or serviceman may pay for a home?

A — No. Only the amount the lender agrees to lend determines that. No matter what the amount of the loan, however, VA will guarantee only 60 per cent, not to exceed \$12,500.

Q — OPTION one of a government life insurance policy, I understand, provides for a lump sum payment of benefits. Does this mean the beneficiary must

take the proceeds in a lump sum?

A — No. Even though lump sum payment is available, if desired, the beneficiary may take part of the proceeds in cash, and the balance in monthly installments. Or, all payments may be taken on a monthly basis.

Q — ARE PEOPLE who participate in six month active duty training programs offered by some branches of service eligible for GI Bill educational benefits?

A — No. Active duty for training purposes only does not entitle a participant to GI Bill benefits.

Volunteer Bureau Offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 398-1320 MTW Th 9-2

Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6051 MTW 9-12

Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 359-9363 MTh 9-1

Elk Grove Branch High Ridge Knolls School 299-2352 TF 10-2

Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2

Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 23 Adm. Bldg. 259-4550

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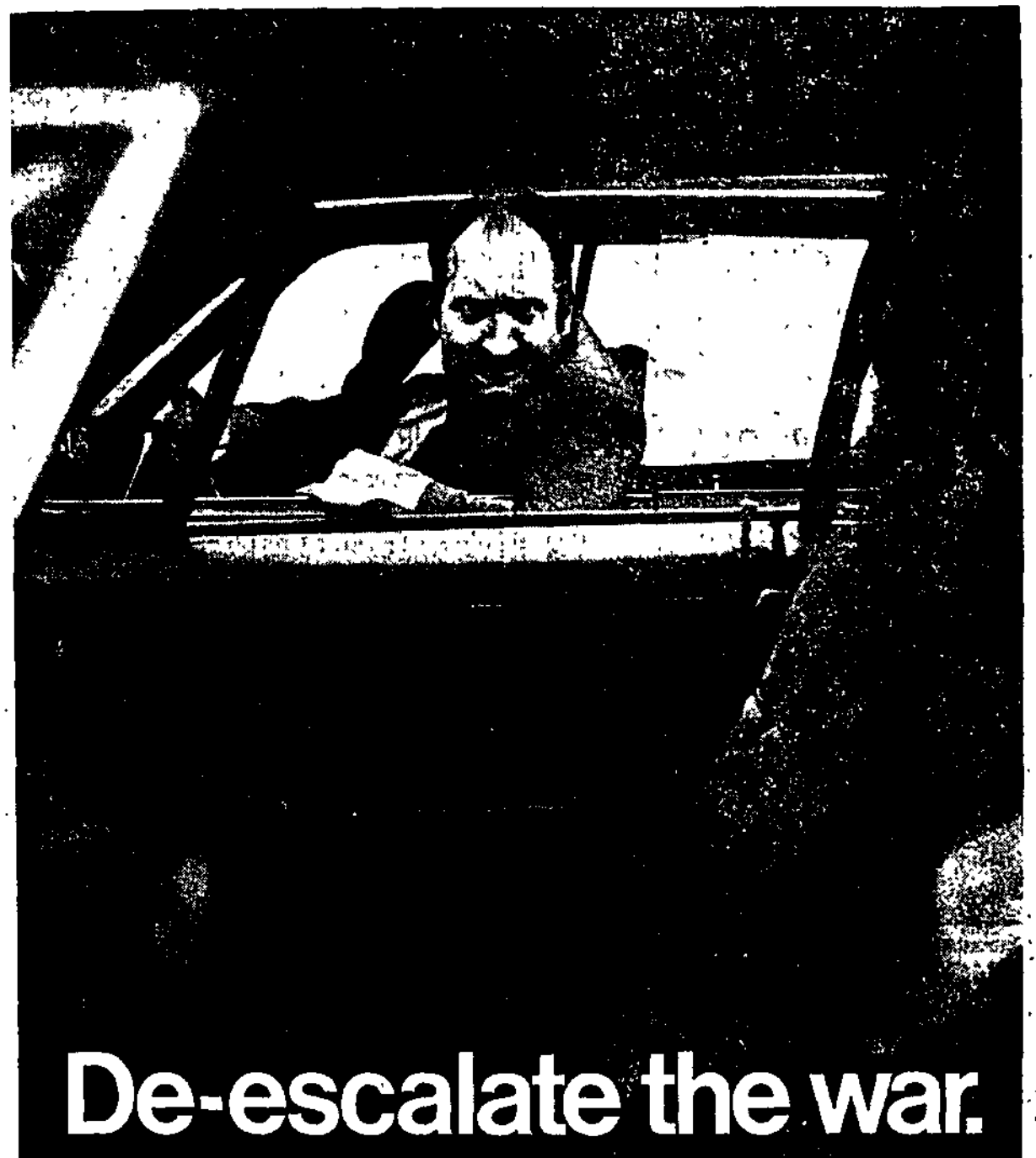
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De-escalate the war.

Believe it or not, highway hostility is not one of the necessities of life. It doesn't even have to be a fact of life.

Just because the other guy has an axe to grind doesn't mean you have to grind it with him. When another driver temporarily loses his head, don't lose yours. Don't honk back. Don't shout back. Don't drive aggressively to hold your ground.

The war of nerves and bad tempers doesn't have to go on. Your new car dealer would like to see the war end. He would like to see more peaceful, safer streets for all Americans.

So the next time the other guy tries to take out some highway hostility on you, do the one thing that will prevent an accident and might make him come to his senses. Keep your cool. Courtesy on the road can put out a lot of fires. There is an alternative to War... Peace.

Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
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Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

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TOP LOCATION! \$35,250

Clean tri-level with 3 large bedrooms, gracious dining area and newly decorated family room. Close to churches, schools and shopping but still on a private street away from the hustle and bustle.

OUR BEST BUY! \$38,900

Owner wants an offer! Look around & compare the value of this sharp 3 bedroom tri-level on 1/2 acre. All hardwood floors, large living-dining L, built-in kitchen, gracious family room. Located in an area of fine homes. One look and you'll agree this is truly a great buy.

LAKE FRONT \$65,000

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Solid masonry construction is just one feature of this well built 2 bedroom, 1230 Sq. Ft. ranch. Large family room (could be converted to 3rd bedroom), custom kitchen, and large 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy!

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HILLTOP LOCATION

Executive transfer has brought to the market a practically new 5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. A large gracious foyer opens to a traditional living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large paneled library, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with all the desirable built-ins plus generous eating area, powder room and huge 1st floor laundry room.

Second floor has master suite with bath, plus four other large bedrooms, both and generous closets. Home is air-conditioned and beautifully decorated. New luxurious carpeting has just been installed and lovely draperies are just being hung. A spacious family home which lends itself to privacy and gracious entertaining. \$106,000.

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Real Estate**
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Sharp 3-bdrm. ranch. Full basement. w/finished rec. rm., pan. fam. rm. w/basement ceiling, overlooks patio & lge. well-landscaped yard. Formal din. rm. Carpt. throughout. Dishwasher, 1 1/2 car gar. Barn storage shed & other extras. Walk to everything location. Possession 2-3-72.

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Distinctive decorating and furnishings highlight this charming 3 bedroom bi-level w/family room w/fireplace, additional space for bedrooms, convenient kitchen w/appliances, 2 car garage, and much more. \$47,000

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Sunday, November 26 1 to 4 p.m. Country Gardens, 5 Lynnbrook, Prospect Heights (Rte. 83, 2 blocks north of Palatine Road, West 1 block) Private 1/2 acre setting for a custom brick ranch. Evergreen landscaping surrounds horse-shoe drive. 3 bedrooms with 4th for guests, help or in-laws has a separate bath. FULL (85') Basement has a fireplace. Kitchen has lovely birch cabinets & breakfast area. Entertaining sized living room also has fireplace. Tiled Entry, FORMAL Dining Room Complete this picture. MUST BE SOLD! Asking \$69,500.

PHILIPPE 358-1800

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
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call a REALTOR today!

FULL BASEMENT

3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, 2 car attached garage, rec. room, workshop, swimming pool, lake rights. \$29,900.

DATO REALTY
595-9260

1ST TIME OFFERED

Prospect Hts. deluxe 4 bdrm. brick ranch, 1/2 acre site, new cpvt. thruout, km. w/appl., huge 1st fl. fam. rm. w/fin. many extras, imm. poss. \$36,900.
Evans Realtors 255-8300

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

7-room face brick ranch, 3 twin size bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, bam., 2 1/2 car garage, on lovely 1/2 acre. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 358-4066

WANT ADS SELL

300—Houses

VACATION AT HOME!

12 room, 4-5 bedroom, tri-level with INDOOR SWIMMING POOL complete with dressing room, Kitchen with everything built in including desk, snack bar, double oven, pantry, dishwasher, compact, refrigerator and eating area for big family meals. Office could be 5th bedroom or Maid's room. White brick fireplace shared by living and dining room. Rec room with fireplace, family room, sewing room, 3 car garage with electric eye, interior, foyer with fountain. Full acre, Much More. \$84,500.

COUNTRYSIDE

Decidedly different modified A-frame, a new concept in contemporary design. Master bedroom suite occupies the entire second floor and has a balcony overlooking living-dining area with fireplace. Full basement has paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen beautifully built-in and 2 car garage complete the first floor. Ready for its first family at \$59,900.

WAUCONDA

Newly listed 3 bedroom raised ranch with heated 2 car garage. This almost new home has carpeted living room, family room with paneled wainscoting, 1 1/2 baths. Close to Bangs Lake and shopping. Owner Transferred. \$34,900.

Appelquist & Co.

Member Town & Country
Co-op Listing Service
563 W. Main St. Lake Zurich
438-8866 Open 9-9

COME AND LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL SLEEPY HOLLOW

Just west of Dundee

Stock ponds for the young fisherman, recreational center nearby. Here are some of the many listings in this peaceful valley.

ALL BRICK, 3 Bdrm. ranch, full finished rec. rm. in basement, large fenced yard. \$36,500.

IMAGINE owning a 3 Bdrm. bungalow in charming "old town" Dundee. 120x120 lot, with apple trees and garden. Large 2 car garage with workshop. Ready for immediate possession. \$29,500.

DON'T DREAM A DREAM... Buy one! Charming 3 Bdrm. ranch with 12x20 family rm., modern kitchen with all built in appliances, full basement with radiant heating, close to Sleepy Hollow Grade School. \$48,500.

VALLEY REAL ESTATE

90 West Main
Dundee, Ill.
428-5544 anytime

**STREAMWOOD
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**

3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, oversized garage and fence. FIX AND MEND IT to your taste. PRICED IN THE MID \$20's.

**Colonial
Real Estate**
837-5232

PEPPER TREE FARMS PALATINE

One owner, Calif. style 3 bedroom split level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled & carpeted fam. room. Country kitchen opens to private tree shaded patio. Many distinctive features. \$49,900 359-7658

WHEELING DUNHURST AREA

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch w/addition, 2 1/2 fam. rm., fully cpvt., bit-in oven/range, oversize 3 car gar. Extras. Close to schools, shopping. Immed. occupancy. \$32,500. 337-4403

HORSES ANYONE?

Custom built 4 bdrm. ranch, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Excellent decor. 2 stall horse barn. 5 acres. Cook City. ELGIN RELOCATION RLTY. 696-6995
After 5 p.m. 697-1918

Classifieds Bring
"Green Cash!"

300—Houses

Des Plaines — Very good

Buy! 3 Bdrm. 2 Bth. Bungalow Din. Rm. Part. finished attic. Full bsmt. Fenc'd yd. Solid res. neigh. Good loc. to transp. & shop. Low taxes! 1+ car gar. \$30,900.

Arlington Heights — Spacious
Quality Built! 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bth. Bi-Level. Central air crptg. nat. wood fam. rm. Ample stor. & closets Except. Clean! 2 1/2 car gar. Mid 50's.

Arlington Heights — Warm, Rustic Cape Cod! 4 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath. din. rm. Very spacious Fam. rm. Full bsmt. Lge. lot good future Invest. — poss. subdivision. Close to all needs — Very Near! 2 1/2 car garage \$46,900.

Palatine — Perfect Condition In and Out! 3 Bdrm. 2 Bth. Ranch — Ideal traffic pattern Sunken liv. rm. w/fr. pl. Din. rm. util. rm. Prof. ldspr. New lge. patio & 2 1/2 car gar. Must See! \$49,500.

PETERS & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE

Arlington Heights 259-1500

STREAMWOOD ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS!

Newly refurbished — 3 Bdrm. ranch home with country kitchen, separate utility, carpeting, attached garage, aluminum exterior. Extra large lot with room for expansion.

PRICED IN MID \$20's
VA, FHA, & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

**Colonial
Real Estate**
837-5232

NORTHBROOK BY OWNER

2 story Colonial, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central air, electronic filter, lge. living rm., separate dining rm., paneled fam. rm. w/fieldstone fireplace. 1st floor laundry, finished basement, fully landscaped yard. Upper 60's. 498-4563

NEW 1973 MODEL

three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Wall-to-wall carpet included in living room and hall. Nice corner lot. City sewer. In-town. \$22,950.

Call Builder at
358-6639

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Greenbelt area. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, brick & alum. Hardwood floors thruout, crptd. thruout, tri-level, 2 car gar., lge. lot, fam. oriented location, 1 wk. by owner, then realtor will sell.

392-9744

PALATINE BEST BUY - BY OWNER

Extra large corner lot. 5 bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, large kitchen, paneled fam. room, central air, new crptg. & many extras. \$39,500 or best offer.

358-3713

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Illness forces move. 5-bdrm. home in Burr Oak subdivision. Immaculate. Early occupancy. Call 259-8921

DUNDEE COUNTRYSIDE
4 Bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, trout stream in your back yard. Gas built-in appliances. Paneled family rm. with wet bar & stone fireplace. Central air. Many other extras. Selling Price \$64,900. Jim Mast Real Estate, 428-7849.

ELK GROVE

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, brick & frame ranch, lge. patio, aluminum S/S, low taxes, close to everything. Feb. closing offers considered. 439-7036.

MT. PROSPECT

5 Last townhome units, \$26,900 each. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. each unit. Low down payment. 62 North Albert, Rand & Central location.

DES PLAINES

1st Time Offered
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. BRICK RANCH, full bsmt., rec. rm. w/bar, 2 1/2 car garage, convenient location, immediate occupancy. Upper 30's. 824-0460

READ CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

Serving McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4 LOCATIONS

"OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT"

TOP LOCATION! 3-4 bdrm. charming Cape Cod in park-like setting, features spacious living room w/wood-burning fireplace, separate 13x18 dining rm., country kitchen, basmt. rec area w/built-ins. Near the Lake & Country Club! \$64,900

815-459-1000

Solid, secluded and snug! Lge. brick ranch, beautifully secluded area. Unique view of the Lake! 3-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and carpeted. 2-car att. garage. Many deluxe appointments! \$47,500

815-459-1000

Beautiful is the word! Beautiful setting, beautiful home, in beautiful condition! 3-bdrm. Brick and frame tri-level on 120x120 lot. Luxurious carpeting, range, dishwasher & refrigerator included. L-shaped family room w/built-in bar and refrigerator. Att. garage. Bus to CL schools. \$32,500

815-459-1000

JOHN H. FUHLER
REAL ESTATE CO.

Along Route 14
Across from the Plaza
101 Main St. Crystal Lake

3 STORY COLONIAL

Lge. impressive entry foyer, winding staircase, magnificent formal dining room. Extra lge. living rm. w/fireplace. All compl. carp. royal blue shag. 4 bedrooms on 2nd fl. Mas. has fireplace, 3rd fl. has 5th bedroom & bathroom. Newly painted, 2 1/2 car gar. An elegant family home. Only: \$52,500

742-1570 584-6760

3 Bdrm. brick & frame ranch,

2 baths, screened porch, appliances, Hoffman Estates. Price \$28,900.

Homes N&NW

358-0110 Palatine

MT PROSPECT

Newly decorated ranch, 2 bdrms., A/C, cpvtg., drapes, patio, beautifully landscaped. lge. lot. Walk to train & schools. By owner. \$29,900 394-1060

NEW custom built duplex. Wauconda, with lake rights on Bangs Lake. For retirement or income investment. \$41,900. 626-8278.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, family room, multi-purpose room. Walk to train, schools, churches. \$15,500. 394-3067

STREAMWOOD, new 3 bedroom townhouse, new refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, Central air. Contract or conventional mortgage. \$24,900. 724-8483.

320—Condominiums

**DES PLAINES
DEER VIEW
CONDOMINIUM**
(Only 23 choice units)

Country Living in town
Facing Acres Of Woods
1925 E. OAKTON ST.
(Just East Of River Rd.)
By Far The Best Value
In The Northwest Suburbs

Fire Retardant
Sound Proofing
Elevator Bldg.
Wood Slider Windows
Carpeted Apts. & Halls
Central Air Conditioning
Individual Heating Units
Master T.V. Antenna
Phone Jacks
Ample Parking
Hot Point Range & Refrig.
Large Eat-In Kitchens

1 & 2 BEDROOM DELUXE CONDO'S

From \$21,950.
All 2 bedrooms, Have 2 Full Baths

Efficiency Apt. \$17,950.
OPEN DAILY 11-5 P.M.
SAT & SUN 1-4 PM
CLOSED TUESDAY
827-0704 297-3689

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

320—Condominiums

SCHAUMBURG'S NEWEST
DISTINCTIVE
CONDOMINIUM

600 east APARTMENT HOMES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
From \$22,900

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR POOL
CLUBHOUSE - SAUNAS

PARK-LIKE SETTING
BY PROPOSED 25 ACRE LAKE

• All Electric Kitchen
• All Appliances
• TV Security
• Private Porch-Patio
• Carpeting

Models Open Only - 10 - 10 A.M.

600 East Condominiums

600 East Algonquin Road at Queen
Rd. Northwest Highway to Route 57.
Exit north to Algonquin Rd., then
west 1/2 mile to model.

Model Phone: 397-8822
Office Phone: 439-1700

Kuntze Building Corp.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown

ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts.
Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, 1/2 block to shopping.

Model open 7 days, 12-5

Staunton O. Flanders & Co.

274-1001. Model 259-6968

350—Investment and Income Property

350—Investment and
Income Property

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Wheeling . . . on Wolf Road . . . 1,800 Square Feet
1 story, brick building . . . like new, expandable.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Realtors, Wheeling, Ill.

LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

365—Wanted

400—Apartments for Rent

Park Place of Palatine FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Walk-to-wall carpeting.
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus washer for your
Own washer & dryer

Models open 12-5

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

"Apartment living is dull!"



Mallard Lake Apartments

are something else!

- Olympic-size pool, tennis and volleyball, private clubhouse, duck-shaped lake.
- 1 or 2 bedroom apartments (some with fireplace). Free drapes, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marble vanity baths, color coordinated kitchens with free dishwasher, disposal and cooking gas, central air, private storage, balconies and patios. Rentals from \$220
- Close to schools, shopping, recreation. Loop-bound trains and expressways.

From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Mallard Lake Apartments, 398-1200

Mallard Lake Apartments

The Littlestone Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Plan on a beautiful Fall at

COUNTRYSIDE

APARTMENTS

Ready for Occupancy

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

No aspect of contemporary living has been neglected or overlooked at COUNTRYSIDE.

Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments—carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play—convenient shopping, transportation, schools, and churches where you meet the rest of the world. —THIS IS COUNTRYSIDE.

Wall of Glass that opens to private patio or balcony with entrance from both living room or bedroom.

- Central Air Conditioning
- Free Gas Heat
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Free Gas Cooking
- Ceramic baths with vanities
- TV Antenna
- Additional storage lockers
- Installed Drapery Rods
- Intercom security system from main foyer to own apartment.
- Enclosed garages available.
- Dishwashers
- Models open daily 9-6

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, gas heat individually controlled, air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, drapes, ample large closets, private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Lower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **894-7294**

Villa Verde

...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.

Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

Call 398-1020, in Chicago 531-4220

Convertible/studio \$180
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$210
2-bedrooms or 2-bedroom/den from \$235

PALATINE

436 Stephan Court

1 Bdrm. apt. Includes cptyg., appls., heating, A/C. Available immediately.

359-1467

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 230 N. Westgate Road.

253-6300

USE THESE PAGES Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Hoffman Estates

RING BROTHERS

BARRINGTON LAKES

In Hoffman Estates

A residential community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.

A section of the community is reserved and designed especially for families with children. Reservations now being accepted

UNFURNISHED

1 Bedroom From \$210
1 Bedroom & Den From \$255
2 Bedroom From \$225
2 Bedroom & den From \$325

(Furnished 1 Bdrms. also available)

- A private lake with lakefront apt.
- Artistic landscaping amidst continuously blooming greenery.
- Outdoor and subterranean parking.
- Fashion designed color coordinated interiors w/carpets & drapes.
- Fireplaces, wet bars, wood paneling, automatic dishwashers, built-in ovens and ranges, two air conditioning units per apartment, hot water baseboard heating.
- Recreation Building, billiards, large private party room, gymnasium, men's and women's sauna and whirlpool bath. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Night lighted tennis courts.
- Beautiful deck sunbathing area.
- Close to schools and parks.
- Appliances by Hotpoint

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Road. Turn south on Barrington Road to Illinois. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.

Barrington Lakes
2200 HASSELL ROAD
882-7880 882-7881

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:

- Heat
- Water
- Appls.
- Pool
- Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
253-0303

Office Open
10-7 Mon. - Fri.
10-5 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.

RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$195 & up
2 bedroom \$230 & up

Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 53).

Office Hours 10-4
437-3358

The Terrace

apartments

Of Elk Grove Village

"Presents living as you like it"

Convertible, 1 & 2 bedroom, various styles with all the extras including recreation building with two saunas and exercise room.

Oct. 1 occupancy \$179 to \$251

Hours:
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily

808 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village

439-1996

Management by:
Haid & Warner

MT. PROSPECT

ST. JOHNS

1 BEDROOM \$189

MOVE RIGHT IN!!

- Includes heat, gas, water
- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Newly Decorated
- Private Balcony

439-4151

Open daily until 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m.

1500 Busse Road
1 Bk. North of Dempster
An Arvan Development

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Soundproof building, just 3 blocks from train station and shopping.

1 BDRM. \$170

MARCY APTS.
202-222 N. Salem
437-3358

FREE TV TO QUALIFIED NEW RESIDENTS

WINDSOR WOODS

Home Style Apartments

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Rentals From \$210

(Including full maintenance and Custodian Service)

FAMILY GARDEN APTS. and ADULTS ONLY

Elevator Bldgs

Furnished & Unfurnished

- Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
- Tennis courts and putting green.
- 2 protected and private children's play areas
- Fully equipped modern kitchens
- Free central heating and gas cooking
- Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies.
- Separate full size dining rm.
- Private balcony or patios

In Arlington Heights
Windsor Dr. & Hunt Rd.

398-0750
Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

Children Invited

OLD IVY

Choice of Several Styles
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apt. fm \$185

Features Include:

- Playground Area
- Swings
- Merry-Go-Round
- Swimming Pool
- Recreation Room
- Tennis Court
- Patio and Balconies
- Carpeting
- Color-Keyed Kitchens
- Air Conditioning
- Disposals
- Ample Parking

Walking distance to John Jay Elementary School

Free busing to:

- Holmes Jr. High
- Forest View High

OPEN DAILY, 10-7

SUN. 10-5

Near Rt. 53 & Dempster on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

2000 ALGONQUIN RD.

593-7254

DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Swimming Pool Sun Patios

Air Conditioning

First Month Rent Free

1 Bedroom-\$175
2 Bedroom-\$205

Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Washer - Dryer - Parking

2 Locations

DOVER PARK APTS.
Oakton St.
W. of Mt. Prospect Rd.
145 Dover Dr., Apt. 12
296-5476

HOLIDAY LANE APTS.
Entrance at Golden Bear Restaurant
Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)
1 block North of Algonquin
1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7
437-4169

Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

THREE FOUNTAINS I

2 Bedroom, w/w carpeting, drapes, gas heat, gas cooking, central air, disposal, dishwasher, colored range & refrigerator, heated indoor garage available. \$255/mo.

5001 CARRIAGE WAY DR.
1/2 mile E. of Rt. 53 on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Road).

Rolling Meadows 392-8084

V.I.P. APARTMENTS

GRAND OPENING

Come see our new model, clubhouse and recreation area.

FREE T.V.

To anyone renting between Nov. 12 and Dec. 25th, 1972.

1 and 2 Bedroom from \$189

Edens or Tri-State to Willow Rd. West to Schoenbeck Rd. North to Hunt Rd. Left 1/2 blocks to V.I.P. Models. Hours 10 to 7 Daily.

394-8700

HAMPTON COURT

WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom

deluxe apartment with 1 1/2 baths. Also 2 bedroom duplex with paneled den and large sun deck, fully carpeted.

518 W. Miller St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

259-6072

DES PLAINES

Sublet or new lease, near 53 & Dempster, 1st fl. corner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat, water, appls., C/A, new carpeting, walk to schools, church, shopping, many extras, \$240. Available 12/15-1/15.

437-3376, 2-8 p.m.

PRESENTING

Versailles

On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

- Chicago's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake... gate-house... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53 and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$195
1 Bedroom \$242.50 ... 2 Bedrooms \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:

Phone 852-5330

MT. PROSPECT

GRAND OPENING

Beautiful New

RAND VILLAGE

Apartment Homes

1195 Boxwood Dr.
(1/2 block south of Euclid-Lake at Wheeling Road)

De Luxe Studios,
from \$140

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$175

- Free Air Conditioners
- Free Wall-to-wall Shag Carpeting
- Free Gas Cooking-Heating
- Self-Cleaning Ovens

Self detest refrigerators, range hoods, abundant closets, insulated windows, bathroom vanities, tenant-controlled heat, cabinet kitchen, free parking, free master TV antenna, walking distance to excellent shopping and recreational facilities.

MODEL APT. OPEN
Daily and Sunday 11-5
399-1890 or 211-3331

DALTON MANAGEMENT CO.

THREE FOUNTAINS

PHASE I

2 Bedrooms

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Drapes
- Gas Heat
- Gas Cooking
- Central Air Conditioning
- Color-keyed Kitchens

Immediate Occupancy
\$255 and up

Heated indoor garage available

5001 CARRIAGE WAY DR.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

Model & Rental Office
Open Every Day 10-6
Call for evening appointments

392-8084

DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215

2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rt. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.

359-5700

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge., beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptyg. optional.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 53 (Elmhurst Rd.)
betw. Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.

1 & 2 BDRMS.

FROM \$185

1 MONTHS FREE RENT

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

- Swimming Pool
- Shuffle Boards
- Putting Green
- Children's Playground
- Gas Barbecue Grills
- Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-6
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.

259-7871 **398-1400**

Sell It With An Ad!

ELK GROVE

EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00

Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.

437-8112

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT. Finest area.

Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag cptyg, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitchen, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.

Other apts from \$169

437-4200 **437-4807**

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

259-5050 **295-2900**

KEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
1 Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

GRAND RE-OPENING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets-w/w cptyg.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free: heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 rental office weekdays, 676-3300

ARLINGTON HTS.

Brandenberry Park East

1 Bdrm. from \$210, 2 Bdrm. from \$245. Crptg., A/C, balconies, swimming pool, 1 mi. N. of Randhurst - Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd. Free bus to train. Late Realty. 259-2850.

OLD IVY APARTMENTS

2 bdrms. completely carpeted, all electric color keyed kitchen, cent. air, pool, tennis courts. Avail. No. 1, \$242/mo. Algonquin Rd. at Busse & Dempster, Mt. Prospect.

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New spacious 2 bdrm., fully carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$190. Near shopping.

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ADDISON

Modern 2 Bdrm., appliances, parking, no pets. \$170.

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1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, zoned heat. W/W carpeting. Front/rear entr. Loads of closets & pks. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$170 & up.

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Downtown area, 2 bks. to train station, 1-2 bdrm. apts., blt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

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Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm.-\$175 2 Bdrm.-\$195

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Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & cptyg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.

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Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

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A place of varying cultures and life-styles blending together in the harmony of suburban living. For very special people. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms from \$190

Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, security intercom, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, lake, resident manager and maintenance staff. C&NW commuter station & tollroad 1 1/4 miles.

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1200 South Elmhurst Road
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Phone: 439-6820
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Managed by The Littlestone Co.
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now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
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Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

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WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy

- 1 Bedroom, 727 sq. ft. (from \$185)
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We pay gas & water
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It's a special place...

- one or two bedroom apartment homes
- three bedroom rental townhouses with garage
- lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas
- shag carpeting, air conditioning
- wood burning fireplaces

Model apartments open daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
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- Large eat in kitchen in 2 bedroom apts
- Private off street parking
- Huge closet space
- 1 block to Randhurst Shopping Center
- 1 1/2 miles to C & NW train station

Randwood apartments also include wall to wall carpeting, spacious rooms, private patio or balcony, individually controlled electric heat, telephone jacks in most units, a central air conditioning system, storm windows, laundry room, extra storage facilities, beautiful landscaped grounds. Resident manager and dog near on premises 24 hours.

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Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 block east of Randhurst
at Rt. 53 and Euclid-Lake Rd.
Management by Real Estate Mgmt. Corp.
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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
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ADDISON
265 Mill Road
1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, appls., A/C, cptg., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, cptg. Immed. Occ.
\$185
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-5200 539-0271

Newly decorated 3-bdrm. Townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, blt./in oven & range, full bsmt., front & back yards, walking distance to school, shopping, park & NW train station. Mt. Prospect area.
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1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floor, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Call for welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$215 - \$245
R. A. Cuzzani & Assoc.
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IMMEDIATE possession, Mt. Prospect, executive apartments, \$109 Carpeting A/C, private club 437-0020 or 119-0501

PARK Ridge, 1 bedroom trailer, one month security, call 823-0963
ELK Grove Village, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, carpeted, short lease available \$225 437-6040
PALATINE, 2 1/2 months, 1 bedroom, heat, water furnished 11/1, blacks to downtown & depot. \$195 334-4153

PALATINE, one bedroom, heated, eye block from train, 334-3122, 825-4217
HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom Apartments, downtown, furnished, \$190, unfurnished, \$160 329-1409, 11211
HANOVER Park - 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, 1 month's free rent \$155 monthly, Glen Nelson, 337-2200

ARLINGTON sublet, short or long term, 3 bedrooms, pet building A/C, \$250 monthly, 334-3467
ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe apartment, V/W carpeting, pool, \$240 month 437-0978 after 6 p.m.
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DELUXE townhouse, available immediately close to transportation (Renovated, 245-4541, 115-2150)
WOOD Dale, newly decorated, two bedroom garden apartment \$165 month, includes appliances, heat, hot water, immediate occupancy. Ardell-Ham 442-3232
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DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom apt., near to town \$115 month 299-4246
ARLINGTON Heights, center of town 3 rooms, unfurnished refrigerator, range, gas heat, hot water included. Ideal for widow, 392-4010
FURNISHED 3 bdr. apartment, new building, Palatine HA 1-2700 or 354-1541

PALATINE, one bedroom, near shopping, no pets \$163 month 338-2642
DES PLAINES - 1 bedroom, sublet 6 months. Stove refrigerator, A/C heat, \$140/month, 437-7472, 333-0908
PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpeting, heated, no pets \$225 329-5394, 359-7091

MT. PROSPECT, sublease, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, oven, air, \$185, 593-7147, evenings.
PALATINE - 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$170. Close to train, shopping. For further information call 339-7121 after 7 p.m.
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ATTENTION TRANSFERREES
NO LEASE REQUIRED

4 Bdrm. split level, with multi-baths, carpeting, appliances, and attached garage. Owner will decorate. ONLY \$375 PER MO. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION

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3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Stove, carpeting, drapes. \$280 mo. No security deposit.

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3 Bdrm. ranch, in popular young area. Close to schools and shopping. \$220 per month.

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Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, from \$190 per mo.
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Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-6200.

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3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer, drapes & curtains throughout. Central air conditioning.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

ELK GROVE
Immaculate 3 bdrm ranch home. Carpeted living room, hall & kitchen. Built-in oven & range, disposal, washer & dryer. Central Air conditioning. One car garage. No pets. Avail. Dec. 15. Security deposit & references. \$365. Call 362-5280 or 693-2200.

GLEN ELLYN-BRAND NEW
2 bedroom townhome
1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Dishwasher, Carpeting, Central air conditioning. Model-224 Surrey.
\$240 - Builder MA 7-0606

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
With fam. rm., fireplace, ranch style. att. 1 1/2 gar. Close to good transportation & shopping. Must have references. Just redecorated. \$285 mo. 298-0813 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

ELK GROVE
3 Bdrm. home, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, oven & range. Newly decorated & carpeted. Near schools, parks & shopping. \$290 per month.
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TWO 4 bedroom homes in Crystal Lake. Family room, 2 baths, \$295, \$350. Agent: (815) 458-3145.
SCHAUMBURG - new quad, 2 bedroom, att. garage, utility room, all appliances. \$250. 343-0292, 323-0611.
HOFFMAN Highlands - three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room, carpeting, drapes, attached garage, large yard, privately fenced patio. 359-1505.

HOFFMAN Estates - three bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Carpeting. References. Fence. \$285. 882-3146.
WHEELING - 2 bedroom townhouse, painted rec. room, carpeting, 2 children maximum. \$230. 824-4656.
34 BEDROOM tri-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Crystal Lake, 815-458-3145.

MOVE RIGHT IN - Hoffman Estates. 3 bedrooms. Carpeting. Just decorated. All appliances. Garage. Fenced yard \$265. 253-0556.
WHEELING - Nice area, 3 bedroom ranch, A/C. Carpet, appliances. Large 2 car garage. \$275. CR 2-7632.
SMALL house, North of Des Plaines, 1 1/2 baths. Yard, 2 car garage. \$140. 394-3037.

DES PLAINES - Furnished 3 bedroom ranch. Utilities paid by renter. \$400 per month. Call Mr. Zabo, 297-3031.
HOFFMAN clean and lovely, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$275 month. Lease and security. 358-1452.

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DEERFIELD'S NEWEST OFFICE BLDG.
400 CENTER
"400 County Line Rd."
Custom Design-Full Service Bldg.
Suites from \$200 Per Month
CONVENIENT LOCATION
"Across from Deerbrook Shopping Center"
ABUNDANT PARKING SPACE
Immediate Occupancy
KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
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Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
338-4750

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PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

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Office or store, 640 sq. ft., air conditioned, \$275 per month.
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Arlington Heights
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New Custom Appointed Offices.
• 2nd Floor
• Elevator
• Central Air
• Janitorial Serv. Incl.
• All Utilities Incl.
250 Sq. ft. & up to 750
359-5015
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
Northwest Highway

CUSTOM OFFICES
1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilko Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

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500 sq. ft. up to 1400 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Jan. 1st occupancy. Call Mr. Greco. 359-5015

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240 sq. ft. Excellent Mt. Prospect location in a well maintained bldg. Low rental.
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2 room suite available, plus waiting room. Ideal for clinical laboratory. 359-4844.
OFFICE Space 3000 month, includes furniture, personalized answering service & shared secretarial service. Elk Grove Village. 695-1040.

442—For Rent Industrial

MUST LEASE!
3,000 sq. ft. building. Ideal for small manufacturer or tool & die shop, living quarters, on Wolf Rd., w/4 acres of land. \$500 per mo.
517-2033 or 526-6565

450—For Rent Rooms
BARRINGTON - room for gentlemen, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1766.
WHEELING, private entrance, own heat. \$80 mo. NE 4-3708 or AL 2-1248.

451—Wanted to Share
FEMALE Roommate to share apartment. Rolling Meadows. Students ok. 397-8883.
MALE - straight. To share 2 bedroom condominium in Wheeling. \$100/month. 541-6073 weekdays after 4 p.m.
GIRL roommate needed for apartment on Algonquin Rd. 437-7914.
WORKING GIRL to share apartment Des Plaines area beginning December. Evenings 623-9347 Carmen.

470—Wanted to Rent
MALE bank executive desires room or efficiency apartment for approximately 6 months. Close to Hanover Park. 837-5700, Ext. 22.

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With higher paying 401(k) Savings Bonds.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Cordially invites everyone to watch the exciting
1972-73
JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1972

Rolling Meadows High School Theatre
2901 Central Road • Rolling Meadows
7:00 P.M.
ADMISSION IS FREE
These 18 finalists have been chosen from over 900 original applicants from 13 area High Schools... they are

- | | |
|--|--|
| Debi Brodd, Des Plaines
Maine West High School | Debbie Brown, Prospect Heights
Hersey High School |
| Carol Diane Fister, Palatine
Fremd High School | Paula Godwin, Arlington Heights
Hersey High School |
| Susan Gayle Johnson, Palatine
Palatine High School | Janis Jones, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School |
| Ellie Lamberg, Des Plaines
Elk Grove High School | Tamra L. Mattix, Arlington Heights
Arlington High School |
| Elaine Sue Palmer, Arlington Heights
Hersey High School | Olivia Denise Parkinson, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School |
| Sara J. Powell, Des Plaines
Elk Grove High School | Janis Pearce, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School |
| Penny Proctor, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School | Karen L. Rose, Arlington Heights
Prospect High School |
| Judith L. Schock, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School | Janette Debra Schutz, Rolling Meadows
Rolling Meadows High School |
| Debora Ellen Ursin, Mount Prospect
Prospect High School | Patrice Wingert, Elk Grove Village
Elk Grove High School |

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Music by Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band
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- PAGEANT JUDGES**
- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Miss Kathy Benysh
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

ARTHUR M. WOOD, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., was recently elected to succeed Gordon M. Metcalf as the company's board chairman and chief executive officer, effective in February of next year. Metcalf will retire following almost 40 years of management. He will continue as a member of the Sears board of directors and will serve as chairman and Profit Sharing Fund of Sears End of the board of trustees of the Savings

Co-Authors Article For GTE Journal

Walker Gieckler, 650 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, is co-author of an article published in the current issue of the GTE Automatic Electric Technical Journal.

The article describes three common-control subsystems of the No. 1 crosspoint tandem system, GTE Automatic Electric's newest development which serves as a toll center or control switching point for independent telephone companies.

The Technical Journal is a quarterly magazine featuring articles on the research and development activities at GTE Automatic Electric, manufacturer of communications equipment and electronic systems.

Gieckler, staff engineer in the crosspoint tandem development section of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, joined the company in 1951 as an industrial relay engineer.

Woodhead Elects Kindwall New Veep

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Daniel Woodhead Inc., Northbrook, Ronald D. Kindwall, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, was elected a vice president. He will be responsible for the over-all operation of the newly acquired Aero-Motive Manufacturing Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kindwall, who lives in Arlington Heights, has offices in the corporate headquarters in Northbrook.

playes. Dean Swift, vice president in charge of Sears Southern territory for the past four years, was elected president. Wood joined the company in 1946 in the law division and served in a variety of management posts. Swift joined Sears as a salesman in 1940.

APPOINTMENT of Thomas F. Ahern as director of public relations of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers was announced recently by Institute Pres. Richard C. Bourguignon. A resident of Palatine, Ahern was formerly manager of public relations for Wilson-Sinclair Co. He was also associated with Aaron D. Cushman and Associates, Inc., and Uarco, Inc. Ahern serves as trustee of the village of Palatine and is a past president of the Palatine Jaycees and past member of the Palatine zoning Board of Appeals. He is a graduate of DePaul University. His professional affiliations include the Public Relations Society of America and the Publicity Club of Chicago.

GOLDEN DOLPHIN, a Chicago-based bath shop company, was sold by W. W. Grainger, Inc. A new corporation, Golden Dolphin Inc., was formed by Paul R. Paulson of Arlington Heights, president. Paulson has 25 years merchandising experience. Golden Dolphin, established in 1962, is a pioneer in the color-coordinated bath shop concept. All items in the company line are warehoused in a computer-inventoried Chicago warehouse. Paulson announced a major expansion program for the company, including the promotion of turnkey operations. An aggressive advertising and marketing campaign will be launched in 1973, he said. Corporate headquarters are located at 7333 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

NORTH SUBURBAN Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers plans an office tour of McDonalds Corp. in Oak Brook, on Nov. 28. The tour starts at the company headquarters at 6 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. McDonalds office facilities won the Office of the Year Award for 1972 from Administrative Management Magazine. Few of the components in the new offices

are permanent. Office and work station modules are free standing.

LIGHT THE Night poster contest is under way, sponsored by the Electric Association and the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. The objective of the contest is to promote the lighting as a means of deterring crime. Awards will be made during the National Electrical Week, Feb. 4-10, 1973. Additional information is available through the Electric Association at 125 S. Clark St., Chicago.

VAN DUSEN Aircraft of Minneapolis recently relocated from 2480 Estes Ave., to 1480 Louis Avenue in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Van Dusen sells aircraft parts, supplies and accessories to the general aviation industry through more than 5,000 service dealers located at airports throughout the country. Their increased business required them to greatly expand their warehousing facility and still remain in close proximity to O'Hare Airport. The building that Van Dusen is occupying contains 12,000 square feet and is situated on a 26,000 square foot land site. Robert A. Stone and Howard G. Krafsur of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates were the brokers for this long term, build-to-suit lease transaction. The consideration was in excess of \$315,000. Misner Construction Co. of Skokie was the general contractor.

THE MORE YOU learn, the more you earn, contends Realtor Jim Plochi of Mission Realty Co., Novato, Calif., instructor for Introduction to Commercial and Investment Real Estate. The course will be presented in Chicago, on November 28-30. It is presented by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board. The introductory course will be presented at the Lake Shore Club of Chicago.

Registration for the introductory course may be made through the Registrar, Department of Education, NIREB, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611, or, for further information contact Tom Hughes, Chicago Real Estate Board, 18 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60603.



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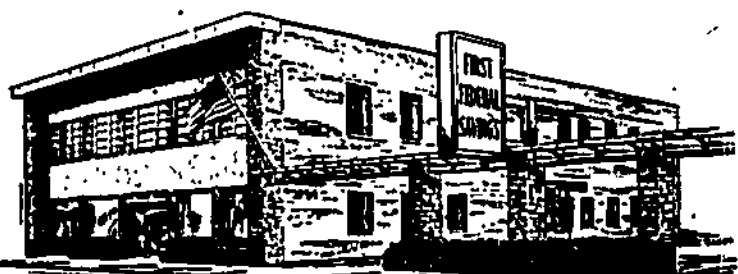
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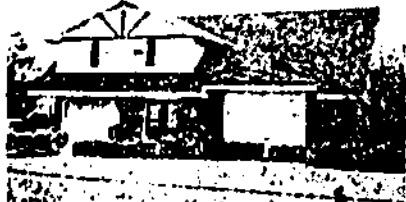
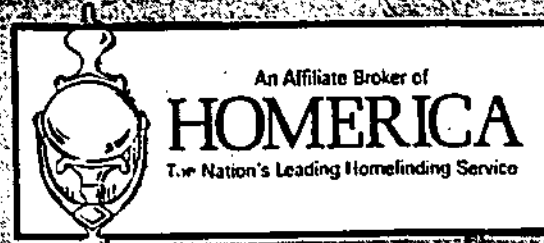


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PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Delightful 3 bedroom Coachhouse in a lovely setting. Truly a decorator's dream with features and extras you'll love, including a beamed ceiling family room with exit to patio. Central air conditioning. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$47,900



PIONEER PARK

Spectacular 3 bedroom ranch in this most prized location. Every conceivable feature is in this home. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Huge marble foyer. Central air, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

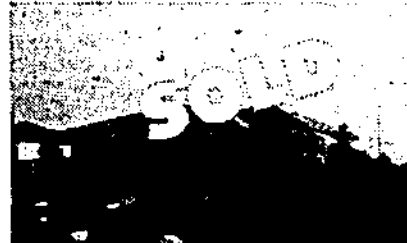
\$73,900



PROVINCIAL

Classic architectural styling gives this 4 bedroom Colonial that ageless Old World charm. Beautifully appointed home with every desirable feature including family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage.

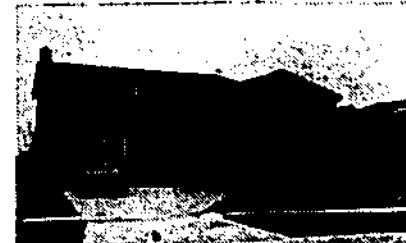
\$57,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CITY CONVENIENCE

Yes, an exceptional home on a 3/4 acre lot, with a small price. Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, freshly painted inside and outside. This home has a lovely family room with exit to covered patio. Large, remodeled country kitchen.

\$29,900



IVY HILL

Magnificent home complete in every detail. This spacious Colonial Cape Cod offers 5 bedrooms or 4 with den as well as a family room plus rec. room. Study or nursery room off master bedroom. Central air conditioning. Also, large patio and 2 car garage.

\$74,900



McHENRY

Here is that country place you've been dreaming about. Beautiful 5 room ranch just across from the channel and only 3 blocks to the beach. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, patio, garage. A real sharp home and a fine value at this price.

\$33,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Gorgeous 3 bedroom townhouse luxuriously appointed with carpeting, drapes and brilliant decorator touches throughout. This lovely home also includes central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, garage.

\$33,900



SPACIOUSLY YOURS

Accommodation for 5 bedrooms has been built into this basic 3 bedroom ranch. Home includes 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, basement rec. room which is paneled and equipped with bar. Also, attached 2 car garage and patio.

\$49,900



TOWNHOUSE SPLIT

One of the few split-level townhouses. This design makes possible a nice family room along with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ready to move-into-condition. Attractive quarry tile entryway.

\$30,900



SCHAUMBURG

Stunning bi-level beauty in a most lovely location. This sparkling-clean 3 bedroom home offers a fine family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. Also, sub-basement, patio, 2 car garage.

\$54,500



RAISED RANCH

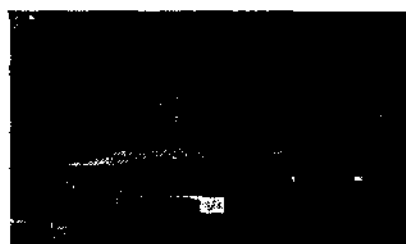
Very flexible room arrangement of this 3 bedroom home makes it easily convertible to 4 bedrooms. Family room is unusually large and can be divided for this 4th bedroom. Also included are 2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$42,900

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

Country-like atmosphere with in-town Mt. Prospect convenience. This 3 bedroom ranch is located on approximately 1/2 acre lot. Centrally air conditioned. Full basement with rec. room. Also, garage and patio.

\$40,900



BEDROOMS (4) FOUR

The unusual 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room. A really sharp home tastefully decorated throughout. Large patio. Professional landscaping. Truly an exceptional value. Priced to sell.

\$34,900



HERITAGE PARK

Transferred owner must leave this gorgeous 4 bedroom home. Center entrance Colonial with separate dining room, family room with fireplace, all kitchen built-ins, central air and endless deluxe features. Huge master bedroom includes dressing room, sitting room and bathroom.

\$61,900



ON THE FOX RIVER

Attractive 4 bedroom ranch right on the Fox River with 80 ft. water frontage. This very flexible home includes a small second kitchen on the lower level making it ideal for guest or in-law accommodation. House also includes 2 1/2 baths, patio and 2 car garage.

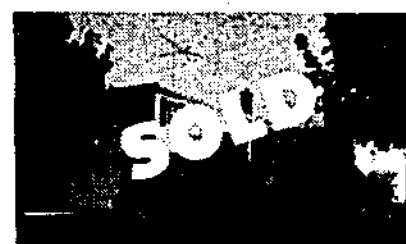
\$54,900



THE EXECUTIVE

This lovely Colonial offers either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on the use of the first floor den. Charming family room with raised hearth fireplace and rustic beamed ceiling. Also, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, 2-car garage.

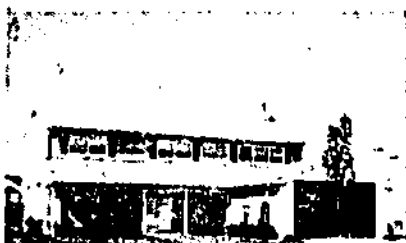
\$61,900



CHOICE LOCATION

Well-cared for 8 room split-level with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room has radiant floor heat and fireplace. Kitchen completely equipped with built-ins. Sub-basement for extra storage space. Also, patio and 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped and located in Pioneer Park.

\$54,500



THE HERITAGE

Stately 4 bedroom Colonial for the discriminating buyer. Large foyer with winding stairway is your invitation to this lovely home. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large and separate. Basement, 2 car garage, porch and patio.

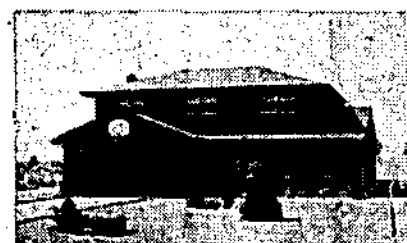
\$61,900



RARE VALUE

This charming, 3 bedroom older home is in the finest condition and immaculate throughout. All bedrooms with walk-in closets, large kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, porch and patio, garage. Centrally air conditioned. Convenient location.

\$39,900



BARRINGTON

The Country Club atmosphere pervades every aspect of this 4 bedroom Colonial located on large countryside lot. All the luxury features are here including central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage.

\$72,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This brick ranch with two nice bedrooms is an ideal starter or retirement home. Fine location on tree-lined street and deep lot, over 200 ft. Plenty of space for romping kids and fruit trees galore for just plain fussing and putting.

\$26,500



TOWNHOUSE

Large assumable mortgage provides an attractive purchasing feature for this sharp 2 bedroom home. Centrally air conditioned. Also, basement and garage. Priced for immediate sale by transferred owner.

\$32,500



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Thanksgiving Has A Special Meaning For Harmony Folks

(Continued from page 1)

in Vietnam and who is now a teacher. Nothing special in that, but they are part of our family and that means something to me. It means everything to the country, the family."

Rose will spend Thanksgiving with her family. They will gather from various points in Illinois to be together.

And they will talk and drink coffee in the way this woman likes to spend her day. She has a joke about it, the coffee she drinks, and it tells us something about her and her grasp on life. "A cup of coffee while you're living is better than roses when you're dead," she says.

MISSING FROM THIS Thanksgiving is Chris Wilkins, son of a line of blacksmiths in the Harmony area and former husband of Rosale Wilkins of the general store. Chris ran the garage next door. He shod horses when they were used and fixed automobiles when they first came down the dusty roads.

Chris was a mechanic of wide girth and enormous knowledge. He died a year ago just a few days before Thanksgiving, but his garage is much as he left it. It is an incredible collection of tools and parts house in a dark cavern of a building. It is at the crossroads in Harmony near where a smithy's forge once stood. Chris Wilkins had a forge of his own at the back of the garage and forged the iron work he needed for a particular job.

He also never threw anything away. In his garage can be found a new generator for a Model A Ford. New as the day it was made. There are buckets of spark-plugs, lines of pliers and tongs like clothespins on a workbench and an old, belt-driven grinder that could be in a museum. What do you need? A service man-

ual for a 1933 Chevy? A book on chassis repair for a 1931 Ford? It's here.

It is part of the history of the automobile etched in grease and sweat onto the interior of this garage. It is Chris' garage, though Chris is gone and only his widow remains with his name.

And that death a year ago is part of the life and growth of Harmony, too. For now the garage belongs to someone else. It belongs to Tom Jurs, a man who knew Chris and who has bought the garage and general store from his widow and who will keep the two places open for service or warmth or talk.

TOM JURs is from Des Plaines. He is 19 years old and he says he would never have believed he would be in Chris' garage as proprietor. Jurs is in love with Chris' memory and with the rural life of Harmony. He says he will be there a long time trying to build a reputation the way Chris Wilkins did.

And across the road from the Wilkins garage is the old school house built in 1931. It has been reprieved and is being converted into a home by a Chicago architect who longs for the country, too. The old school will be a home — or at least a summer place for this new family to come to Harmony.

Of the four or five main buildings in Harmony, St. John's United Church of Christ is the tallest and the point of focus for the surrounding farm families. It will celebrate its 100th year in 1975 but in the meantime is getting a new siding on its weatherbeaten walls.

It is a church with a congregation of some 170 persons. According to its pastor, Rev. David Hohmann, it is a live and thriving church with families and generations of families in attendance each

Sunday.

IN HARMONY, ILL. the people dwell in simple ways but with their own brand of exuberance and joy. To celebrate Thanksgiving is to celebrate with them the life of the American home.

Maybe the best man in Harmony to talk with is Bill Cox. He is outside on this chilly day dressed only in a simple shirt and an old sweatshirt he purchased for a dime.

On his sweatshirt is emblazoned the emblem of Notre Dame, although Bill Cox wears it for comfort and not for any reasons of fealty to the college.

He is a man in his 60s and he is hacking away the weeds by the fence along the road. His greeting is enthusiastic. He is a man alive and working hard on a cold day. He is glad to see you.

He worked these fields for all his life and walked this road to school in Harmony when the place was filled with dairy farmers bringing in their milk.

He passes the time of day with quiet eloquence. He is in no hurry because he knows time and the land will be there always, each to be used in their way.

IF THERE is concern in him it is for the future of Harmony and what land speculators and the growth of the city may one day do. He laughs because for years his land was the hilliest and not so valuable to farmers, but now will prove the most valuable to land developers.

If Harmony changes, this change from the country to the suburbs may be the severest. But this place has lasted here for a century and people say it will endure another. And each year of that century the people will gather and the families will hold together.

For Thanksgiving and to give thanks.

Photos By Bob Finch

Mrs. Rosale Wilkins: "Coffee when you're living is better than roses when you're buried . . ."

The lines are marked across the Illinois soil in the paths of farmers sowing their grain. In Harmony, Ill. on Rte. 20 in McHenry County, the seasons come as clear and distinct divisions of the year.



The men of Harmony are a sturdy breed. They can work the fields like Bill Cox with only a sweatshirt for comfort and still laugh at a joke or recollect a time and a way of life gone by.



Tom Jurs: "I never thought I'd own a garage like this one..."

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Nylon Shop... \$4.44
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Stop Leaky Basements
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Order Now at Low off season prices.
Work done at your convenience.
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DES PLAINES, ILL.
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WALKS
13 PATIO STYLES
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For The Sunday Edition
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Slabs
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Elk Grove Village

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• Fencing
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140—Junk
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• Prompt Service
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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page) 173—Painting and Decorating

153—Maid Service

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HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
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154—Maintenance Service

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SP-1084

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SP-1084

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Help Wanted Female 830
Help Wanted Male 830
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
Monthlighters Male & Female 840
Situations Wanted 850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acres 332
Business Opportunity 353
Cemetery Lots 349
Commercial 332
Condominiums 320
Farms 320
Houses 309
Industrial 352
Investment/Vacant 352
Investment/Vacant Property 352
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research 354
Property/Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 350
Resorts 350
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 440
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 475
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 445
Wanted to Rent 470

1970 OLDS 88, fully equipped, \$2800
or best offer. 255-2233 after 6 p.m.
69 BUICK Electra, 4-cyl. hardtop, full power, A/C, vinyl top. \$2200 255-2876

68 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, full power, A/C, vinyl top \$695 or best offer. 253-2576.
68 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon, air, P/S, P/B, automatic, P/steers, more. \$1895. 541-4005.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Station wagon, V-8, P/S, A/T, Runs real well. \$335. CL 9-3556.

1967 CORVAIR Monza excellent condition. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 824-0111.

67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom. 2-dr. H/T, low mileage. \$350. 296-1699
65 IMPALA, Convertible, V-8, A/T, excellent condition. Best offer. 258-7229

1965 PONTIAC wagon, A/T, P/S, A/C, rebuilt engine. \$500. 541-3576.
1968 FORD LTD, full power, best offer. Call 297-5692 before 4.

69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl top. Very clean. \$2100. 527-1853 evenings.

CHRYSLER Imperial, '65, New brakes, tires. Radio Asking \$1740. At Palatine Standard. Don Cook. 358-9709

71 CHALLENGER RT. 353. AM-FM radio. P/S, A/C. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2600. 297-1653 evenings.

69 VW, automatic, rear window defogger AM/FM, gas heater, mag wheels. \$1350, must sell. 255-7382.

67 XL Ford Fairlane 259, 3-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, tinted glass. \$650. 292-7821.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 3-dr. hardtop, 350 V-8, P/S, A/C, A/T, V-8, tinted glass. \$550. 255-0140 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1970 MAVERICK, A/T, radio, vinyl interior, good condition. \$1200. 439-1201.

62 OLDS F-85, good running condition, A/C, asking \$200. 253-7294.

CHEVY '60, SS, 3-dr. Hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. Call after 3:30. 352-2423.

67 FIBERGLASS (Pontiac) — auto. condition. full power. Clean. Asking \$700. Good transportation. Call 637-5164 even.

64 FORD Ranch wagon, new brakes, shocks, tires. After 6. 439-3333.

1968 LINCOLN, 4-dr., full power, A/C, electric seats and windows. new tires, excellent condition. \$500. 541-6226.

70 CHEVELLE SS low miles. A/T, excellent condition. \$2200. 358-7118.

69 IMPERIAL LeBaron, excellent condition, full power, climate control, FM stereo and tape, cruise control. Vague tires. \$2255. 359-0253 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD 1

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
4 dr sedan. One set of snow tires with wheels. P/S, P/B, factory air, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. One owner car in good condition. Must see and drive. Asking \$1200 or offer. 743-0720 or 744-8432.

PLYMOUTH Fury. Mint condition. 1967 4 door, low mileage. Still on warranty. New tires. \$1275. 381-3778.

1964 CHEVROLET Delia station wagon. A/C, P/B, P/B, additional snow tires & wheels. Original owner. \$200. 637-3779.

1970 CAMARO 350 BA. low mileage. Top speed, power. \$2100 or best offer. 424-4169.

1964 4-Door Chevy. very good condition. best offer. 427-4628.

OLDS "66" Delta coupe. hardtop 4-dr. P/B, P/B, P/B, vinyl top. air, radio, heater, private party. \$1600. 423-2111.

1964 OLDS "66" 4-dr. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$1800. 223-0641.

1970 OLDS. Italian Kadette. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$200. 223-0641.

1971 COMET GT. W/V oval, snows. W/V defroster. A/T. A/C. \$2300 cash. take over payments. 324-3572.

61 CHEV. first owner. New tires. clutch job. best offer. 329-5133. After 5 p.m.

69 FORD ranch wagon. 10 passenger. P/B, P/B, P/B, luggage rack, automatic rear window. low mileage. top condition. \$1100. 427-2761.

1971 CHEV. Monte Carlo. Burnt orange. white V/T. air. P/B, P/B, W/V. radio. Excellent condition. low mileage. \$1600. 393-4339.

1971 FORD LTD. vinyl top, new tires. plus studded snow tires. \$24-1322.

1969 FORD LTD. air conditioned. full power. 1 owner. \$1700. 393-7075.

69 PONTIAC — Firebird. convertible. green. 2-dr. A/T. P/B. new tires. Excellent condition. \$1100. 427-2761.

1964 FORD LTD. Braumham A/C. P/B. vinyl top, stereo tape. \$1000. 424-7091.

65 FORD Galaxie 500. A/T. 4 cylinder. Runs good. Good body. \$375. 474-6621.

522—Foreign and Sports
70 VW Bug. sunroof. \$1200. 397-7091. 729-3600. Ext. 531 weekdays.

70 VW Squareback A/T. luggage rack. New tires. disc brakes & tires. \$1600. 393-0092.

64 VW. top condition. AM/FM radio. sunroof. new tires. \$900. Scott. 393-4727.

1971 VW Bug. \$1400. Call 258-1182.

1968 VOLVO 911-T. 1970. Low mileage. AM/FM radio. Very clean. \$2000. 294-4477.

65 CORVETTE. turbo-charged. A/T. Race & fast. Good condition. \$355. 393-0252.

COLVETTE. 1968. 40 engine. A/T. Excellent condition throughout. \$1400 or reasonable offer. 296-1519.

1971 VW Super Beetle — low mileage. radio. factory warranty. excellent condition. \$1700. 427-6789. After 5 p.m.

61 VOLKSWAGEN 1500. 354-0196. After 5 p.m.

1969 MG. excellent condition. best offer over \$1600. Call 393-4911.

62 VW. good condition. new tires. \$900. 393-7637.

1964 FORD. good mechanical condition. New tires. \$450. 424-3149.

1964 VW sedan. good condition. \$400. After 5 p.m. 427-8223.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1968 YAMAHA 150cc. 277L. good shape. \$550-600.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN 1 1/2 mile girl's bicycle. 27" like new. \$25. 423-8884.

SCHWINN Suburban 10 speed. Good condition. \$45. Call Jerry at 258-7208.

556—Snowmobiles

New 1972 Massey Ferguson Ski Whiz Model 500 with 399 Twin Cylinder Engine, Electric Starter, Gas Gauge, Speedometer, Cigarette Lighter, Snow Flap, Cover, Never used. Cost, \$1595.00. Best Price, \$1095.00.

Beer Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 63) Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4880

600—Miscellaneous

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LITTLE Christmas Town Advent Calendar. 81 at Paddock Publications. Call after 5 p.m. 423-0628 or 527-0127.

1963 GMC pickup. half ton heavy duty. new tires. \$250. 427-2710.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. no rust. runs good. \$200. 393-4567.

542—Parts

PONTIAC 3.90 ring & piston. post unit. call after 5. 336-6170.

544—Repairs

EXPERT Body Work at reasonable prices. Insurance estimates accepted. Call 537-9661.

546—Antiques & Classics

1938 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. 425-4114 before 5 p.m. or 427-6235 after 6 p.m.

548—Wanted

FRONT end. 63 Corvette. reasonable. good condition. mid front-end forward. 233-4779. After 6:30

550—Tires

2 STUDDIED. black wall. tubeless. new tires. used 1 season. \$350. (1178-1140) 300. 537-3768.

600—Miscellaneous

Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farms

Buying, Selling, Renting

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605—Garage/Storage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
20 round oak pedestal tables. 25 sets of oak chairs. fern stands. brass bed. cammode. hall trees. ice boxes. roll top desk. trunks. slide-by-lides. hat racks. rockers. National Cash Register. Jardiniere and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off Rt 63 at 1st St. 63)
358-4543

623—Recreational Vehicles

Used
Oil drain or grease dispenser cabinet. 150 cc. Chain hoist 1 1/2 T. \$20. 1500 watt portable generator. \$90. Van Norman brake drum lathe. \$200. Well washing machine. \$40. 72 Goodall auto & truck starting unit. \$300.

New Floor Jacks. 1 1/2 T. \$25. 1 1/2 T. \$110. Air compressor. 1/2 HP. \$75. 3 HP. \$250. 12 T. Hydraulic arbor press. \$105. Mechanics railway tool box set. 3 pcs. \$139.95. Impact wrenches. air 1/4" \$75. 3/8" \$85. Electric 1/4". \$50. Misc. misc. hand tools.

706 N. Addison Villa Park
FOUR SALE
10" Craftsman radial arm saw on roller cabinet. 10" Craftsman table saw on roller cabinet. 10" Craftsman table saw on roller cabinet. 10" Craftsman table saw on roller cabinet.

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Keypunch Operator
2nd Shift
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Modern new corporate offices
located in WHEELING needs
a full time Keypunch Oper-
ator. 5 day week, with alter-
nating weekends.
Good starting salary plus out-
standing benefit program.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
541-0100 Ext. 303
Wickes Furniture
A Division of
the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH
Openings on all 3 shifts, as
well as weekends. Excellent
wages and working conditions.
New paneled and carpeted of-
fice. Call Ruth or Joyce
537-0044
D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE
508K Harvester
Wheeling

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

**PLASTICS
PRESS OPERATORS**
3:30 to 11:45 p.m.
We have opening for full or
part time employment. Must
work the above time for 3 or
more days per week. We will
train. 2 blocks from Arlington
Market. Apply in person.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
9 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

**HEALTH FOOD
DEMONSTRATORS**
Looking for several women
who are knowledgeable & in-
terested in natural food to be
demonstrators in retail stores.
Mainly Fridays & Saturdays.
Must be attractive, slim, &
healthy. Ages 25-40. Good
remunerations. Must have
car. Call 437-6100, ask for
Linda.

GENERAL OFFICE
Challenging 1 girl sales office
needs good personality, typing
and general clerical duties.
Enjoyable working conditions
and no Saturdays. An equal
opportunity employer. Call
Mr. Hansen.
439-4000

**INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER CO.**
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
An excellent opportunity for
an experienced person to work
in purchasing office of our
food products plant. Typing &
adding machine experience
helpful. Figure aptitude help-
ful. Liberal employee benefits
including profit sharing. Call
for appointment.
**SUPERIOR
TEA & COFFEE**
2222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
489-1000
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
General contractor construct-
ing office building with pent-
house suite in Rolling Mead-
ows needs experienced secre-
tary with some bookkeeping
experience. Shorthand a must.
Position open immediately in
temporary facilities on job
site. Call 398-2700 for an in-
terview-appt.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We have a full time opening
for an experienced accounts
payable girl who is accus-
tomed to a volume operation.
Pleasant working conditions,
company benefits. Office lo-
cated in Elk Grove Village.
Please call MR. BOND
439-9000

**ELECTRONIC
PRODUCTION WORKERS**
Needed to do soldering. Some
experience helpful but not re-
quired. Expanding company
in northwest suburb.
Contact George Whalen
EDAX, INT'L.
PRAIRIE VIEW 634-3870

LIGHT FACTORY
Shipping, part time, 9-3 p.m.
or full time 9-5 p.m. Starting
pay \$2 hr. Call:
394-4140
PALATINE FRAME
Rolling Meadows

YOUNG Lady wanted for new
sales opening. Excellent opportu-
nity for girl that wants to be in
sales. Must have own car. Salary
plus commission & expenses.

GENESIS GROUP INC.
439-8521

**PART TIME
CASHIER**
Evenings and Weekends.
Apply in Person
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

**CONSCIENTIOUS
WOMAN**
To learn finishing work in
small dry cleaning plant in
Arlington Hts. area. Perma-
nent position, 20 to 30 hrs. -
5 days a week.
Call 259-1499

WAITRESSES
For new Mt. Shire Club res-
taurant. Interviews at 1821
West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.
437-4004

CASHIER-HOSTESS
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
958-1170

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

**HOUSEWIVES
& STUDENTS
18 AND OVER**
Must have pleasant telephone
voice to make appointments
from our friendly telephone
room. Afternoons and/or eve-
nings. No experience neces-
sary — will train.
NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Assistant Manager
Or Trainee**
For women's apparel shop.
Full time.
Generous company benefits.
Liberal Discount
Paid birthday
Apply in person:
STUARTS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles

**CLERICAL &
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
Position open for full time
clerical & switchboard oper-
ator. Apply at:
WICKES FURNITURE
1200 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
773-2210

DO YOU LIVE IN
Hanover Park, Streamwood,
Schaumburg, Roselle, Hoff-
man Estates, Bartlett? Are
you a beginner? Do you type
40 to 45 WPM? Would you like
to be a Secretary - Recep-
tionist?
Call 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

STENOGRAPHER
No dull routine, diversified
duties in small modern office.
Shorthand required. See Mrs.
Cannon.
CONROTH CO.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2333

SECRETARY
With good secretarial skills,
personnel experience pre-
ferred, excellent job and in-
teresting position. Call for appl.
EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKET
1395 Tonno Rd. Elk Grove
437-7025
Equal opportunity employer

BEAUTICIANS
Full or part time. \$95 guaran-
teed salary per week plus lib-
eral commission. For beau-
tiful new First Lady Beauty
Salon in the Zayre's Shopping
Center, Golf & Roselle Roads,
Schaumburg. Please call:
882-9629 or 882-3993

WAITRESSES
If you are looking for a pleasant
and profitable position here is
your opportunity. Excellent tip,
paid vacation, free insurance and
many fringe benefits. Night shift
open. Apply:
**GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANT**
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0336

GENERAL FACTORY
\$2.00 per hour. Light factory
work. Full benefits including
profit sharing.
THE FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry
ROSEMONT, ILL.
763-8034 298-3933

CREDIT DESK
Must enjoy working with fig-
ures, some carpet experience
preferred but not necessary.
Pleasant working conditions,
good company benefits. Call
Mrs. Tracy for appointment
599-0555.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH
Part time evenings. Elk
Grove Village location. Min-
imum one year experience on
029/058. Call Mr. Pommer,
439-4000 before 5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME
Northport Shopping
Center Location
Must be able to type, file, an-
swer phone. 20-25 hours per
week. For information call:
398-6100

TRY A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
Small friendly office with much
activity. Varied, interesting, of-
fice duties with this fast growing
company. Excellent wages &
company benefits.
INVESTIGATE TODAY!
SAVIL
SAVIL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Call 992-1250
Tom Jenrette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Top notch dictaphone secre-
tary wanted. Speed & accu-
cy essential. Fine career op-
portunity & pleasant working
conditions. Apply in person
to Mr. Ploch.
DUPLEX-COLOR
Products Company
7601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Keypunch Operator
Small installation in Center
Industrial Park needs hard
working girl with minimum of
one years experience to key-
punch and verify. Knowledge
of computer helpful. Good
starting salary. Free life and
hospital insurance. 10 paid
holidays. 37 1/2 hour work
week.
**PRE FINISH
METALS INC.**
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

**RECEPTIONIST
SWITCHBOARD**
Sales office of electronics firm
in Elk Grove Village. Typing
required, some general office
work.
Call for appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk
FULL TIME
Knowledge of accounts pay-
able, payroll and general of-
fice. Typing necessary. Good
salary and company benefit
program. Employee discount.
Call 671-2825
KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS
5551 N. Milton Pkwy.
Rosemont
Equal opportunity employer

SALESGIRLS
Full time, all shifts. Apply in
person.
DUNKIN' DONUTS
1010 Touhy Avenue
Park Ridge, Ill.
LUNCH
WAITRESSES
If you're young, attractive, &
would like to work in an atmos-
pheric restaurant, then HEN-
RICT'S is the place for you.
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

RECEPTIONIST
With secretarial skills in gy-
necologist office needed. \$3
per hr. Located NW Suburb.
Write resumes to Box K-32.
Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts., Ill.

WAITRESSES
Lum's in Schaumburg
Part time evenings. No expe-
rience necessary. Must be 21.
Apply
28 West Golf Rd.

GIRL FRIDAY
Shipping/receiving dept. Light
typing and filing. Many com-
pany benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 593-1090

Full time and weekend maids,
\$2 an hour. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill

TRY A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

**SALESWOMEN
AND
STOCK
WOMEN**
WM. A. LEWIS
HAS
FULL TIME &
PART TIME
CHRISTMAS
POSITIONS
Earn Extra Money
Excellent Salary
Commission on All Sales
Paid Holidays
Immediate Discounts
Pleasant Surroundings
Fine Fashion Store
APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

**BILLER
TYPIST**
You must be a high school
graduate with good figure
aptitude and a flair for de-
tail. Complete fringe benefit
program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5
days. For interview appoint-
ment call . . .
259-8800
**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.**
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES
Thinking about returning to
the business world? Skills a
little rusty? Come in and talk
it over with us.
Register and you can work
where and when you please.
We desperately need Clerks
and Typists. Call 392-1920.

STIVERS LIFESAVERS
"The quality Temporary
Office Service"

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S
MEAT-N-PLACE PUB**
in Randhurst
needs
**WAITRESSES
BAR MAIDS**
Full CPS benefits.
Call 392-2053 or
Apply in person at
"Tartan Tray" Cafeteria
on the lower level.

WOMEN-PART TIME
Hours 5 to 9 p.m.
Light factory assembly.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8950

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs
women to perform mi-
cellaneous office responsi-
bilities. Included are posting
receipts, accounts payable
work & filing.
Call 766-4100

LADIES wanted for light res-
taurant work. Day hours. Part
time. \$2.25 per hour.
394-3950

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Varied duties in small busi-
ness office located just west of
O'Hare. Must be accurate typ-
ist with figure aptitude.
CARDINAL MOLD & DIE
768-4912
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL PACKAGING
Individual needed to pack critical
& fragile parts. Must be con-
scientious.
BUCKBEE MEARS
Precision Stamping Inc.
1818 Touhy
Elk Grove 439-7350
Mrs. Warnke

USE THESE PAGES

820 Help Wanted Female

**SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR**
We have an immediate
opening for a qualified expe-
rienced operator to work
our HEAVY multiple posi-
tioned cord switchboard.
Pleasant Surroundings, con-
genial atmosphere.
For interview call:
**Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.**
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Assist our congenial customer
service crew in typing forms
and in variety of clerical
duties. Many benefits in-
cluding uniforms and profit
sharing.
**MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK**
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra money for Christ-
mas. You can work 27 hours
for \$49.95. Hours arranged to
fit your schedule. Days only.
Apply in person at . . .
225 SCOTT STREET
Elk Grove Village

SPRINGS
Women wanted full & part time
for kick press operators in fac-
tory. Good starting salary, liberal
fringes, including paid insurance,
hospitalization, retirement plan,
floating holidays, etc. Call Ken
Erickson at:
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

WANTED
'Night Hostess
Waitress
Cashier
Apply in person
BEEF 'N' BARREL
2400 N. Hammond
Schaumburg

**EXPERIENCED
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**
If you are able to handle a
busy switchboard and enjoy
greeting customers and sales-
men we have the right open-
ing for you. Typing helpful.
An equal opportunity employ-
er.
Call Mr. Smith.
439-4000

**SWITCHBOARD/
RECEPTIONIST**
With secretarial quali-
fications. Salary open. 35 hr.
week. Co. benefits. Elk Grove
Industrial area.
**AMERICAN HOECHST
CORP.**
439-3190

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Required immediately for perma-
nent position in Randhurst
Center. Accounting experience
helpful.
392-0700

2 women needed
Accounts receivable clerk
& Inventory Clerk
Applicant must have good fig-
ure aptitude. Contact:
Mr. Zieff 259-6000
UNITED CARD CO.

CASHIER
Mature woman for currency
exchange. Prefer experience.
Full time, permanent. Arl.
Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr.
area.
537-1990

FACTORY WORK
Light, clean factory work.
Full or part time steady work.
No experience necessary.
SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.
1719 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove 593-6780

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced. Lite typing &
biling experience. Full time.
In Elk Grove Village. Call be-
tween 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 766-4146.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER
Mature live-in housekeeper desir-
ed for recently widowed father &
3 children (all school age). Own
room, TV, weekends free if desir-
ed. Liberal vacations. Housework
very lite. References required.
Please reply to Box 332, Winnetka,
Illinois 60093.
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
798-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for our accounting department. Experienced gal will handle all steps necessary for the preparation of our monthly consolidated statements. Salary is open for an ambitious person who enjoys a challenge. Full company benefits.

Call Donna Janec
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 203

CLERK/TYPIST

Exciting opportunity for energetic gal with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes.

766-9000

Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

Will train. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2.25 an hour. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CLERK-TYPIST

Several openings for applicants willing to train. Variety of duties with light typing. Will be moving to Bensenville area. Presently in Chicago.

477-8150

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp. preferred. Will train bright responsible girl for work in pleasant office in Palatine area. No Monday.
358-2477

"THE WANT ADS"

820-Help Wanted Female

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.

PLEASE CALL

255-3056

AFTER 5:30

OFFICE CLERK

We need a person who has aptitude for figures for inventory control and some filing. 5 day week, group insurance and other fringe benefits. Please call 529-2665.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1300.

RECEPTIONIST

Moving to new Northbrook office. Typing skills helpful. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions.

437-3830

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MODEL BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES?

No experience needed. For glamor, poise and beauty at your job

CALL ANGEL 392-8867

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge with experience in Real Estate. Typing necessary. **COLLEY COMPANY'S MISSION HILLS**
Northbrook, Ill.
Call Tom Colley for appointment 498-3200

SALES help wanted in lingerie shop in Woodfield. Full or part time, good pay. Call 852-2962.

BABYSITTER - nights week 10:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m. in my home. Must have own transportation. 394-3123.

NURSE - RN or LPN, part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 324-5700

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted, evenings. The Rib Joint, Arlington Heights. 253-1587.

CLEANING lady one day week, references, own transportation. 537-2397.

BABYSITTER - my home, 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Boys, 5, 11. Own transportation. Days, 253-2340 Ext. 213. Evenings, 358-8969.

LUNCH waitresses part time. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday. After 4:30 p.m. 397-7714.

CLERK Typist. Assist in purchasing. 804 Scientific, Elk Grove Village. 529-2505. Mrs. Sykes.

CLEANING lady - reliable. Help clean vacated apartments. Rolling Meadows. Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Day work. Own transportation. Call Dick after 5:30 p.m., 722-6121.

DENTAL Assistant, experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. 392-4990.

NATION part time. 20 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church. 358-4600.

CANDY girl. Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person, or call CL 5-5022, or 253-1890.

BRIGHT Gal for accounts payable department. Apply in person 9-5. 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines.

WANTED shampoo girl. Full time, congenial atmosphere, good pay for good worker. American Beauty Salon. 297-1758.

BABYSITTER for 3-year-old boy. Monday-Thursday, 4-11. Elk Grove area. 397-1758.

WAITRESS wanted, part time evenings. Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows. 253-2050.

825-Employment Agencies Male

MACH. SHOP SUPV.
to run small shop, nites, supervise and set-up drills, turret lathe & chuckers, nr. O'Hare, sat. 8:30 wk. Age & exp. open.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CREDIT - COLLECT

FREE \$7,000-\$9,000
Promotable men with 1 year's experience. Strictly inside work.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WANT ADS Are For People

825-Employment Agencies Male

Jr. Accountant

Customer Service \$241 up
Store Mgr. trainees \$26-\$10M
Discount drug mcr. \$18-\$13M
Jr. Arctis. payable \$245
Phone collection tra. to \$750
Chemical mixer \$235 up
Vending service \$235 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830-Help Wanted Male

Maintenance

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

MACHINE REPAIR

Excellent opportunity for skilled individuals with 3-5 yrs. experience.

For more information, call or visit:

ED SUREK
498-2001

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT COST

Junior level position now vacant due to promotion.

Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on accounting subjects. Degree not mandatory. Some experience in cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally aggressive, deals well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randall.

298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE LAB TECHNICIAN

Learn printing ink technology and quality control. Up to \$120 per week to start.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Precision plastic injection molded parts. Experience in surface plate layout. Use of optical comparator, tool makers mic. & gear checker very helpful.

439-4044

Henry Hussey

STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mi. E. of Higgins 1 bl. S of Oakton St.)

ATTENTION

Serious & ambitious men needed PART & full time for growing co. in Chicagoland area to fill management positions. \$12,000 plus. For appl. call:

Mon.-Fri.
397-1980

STEEL FABRICATOR

Must have setup welding & burning experience.

TRAINEE

Young man to learn trade. All around duty for steel fabrication shop. Arlington Heights location. Opportunity with growing co.

392-8783

PART TIME CLEANING PERMANENT EVENINGS

If you take pride in your work and want to earn excellent wages, call us between 4 & 6 p.m. at 394-5134.

PLASTIC MOLD MAKER

New & repair work

439-4044

Karl Schmidt

STEPCO CORP.
250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mi. E. of Higgins 1 bl. S of Oakton St.)

TECHNICAL-MANAGEMENT RECRUITER TRAINEE

Local management search-technical recruiting firm seeks young, aggressive sales-oriented individual with capability of learning all facets of placement of technical and management personnel. Prefer northeast suburban resident. Call Mr. Catch at 298-2260

BUS BOYS

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
856-1170

830-Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS

AND SET-UP MEN

DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINES
CHUCKERS

GOSCH AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's
FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM
CAFETERIA OPEN
BOTH SHIFTS
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
Personnel office open
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
CALL 685-1121
OR COME IN
RegO
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAPHIC ARTS

Career opportunity in our rapidly expanding architectural graphics market. A demonstrable talent for graphic layout and design, specifically related to typography and the graphic arts absolutely essential. Formal education in this field beneficial but not necessary. Do not apply if you are not ambitious and/or looking for a permanent position with a great growth potential.

A. C. Davenport & Son Co.
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Salary to \$12,000 plus bonus. Major company of financial service industry is seeking 2 men for intensive 3 yr. sales management training program. College grad preferred, but will consider experience in business in lieu of degree. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Please call Mrs. Fielder at
312-726-5125

DISTRICT CONTROLLER

The Hertz Corporation Truck Division is seeking a responsible individual for the position of District Controller. Individual must be aggressive and versed in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Credit & Collection, and General Management. College degree preferred. Excellent starting salary for right individual with definite room for advancement. Send resume, salary history and minimum salary requirements to:

HERTZ CORPORATION
2300 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
Attn: J. N. Evangelist
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR

Experienced floor inspector needed to inspect in process casting block, etc. Working hours 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Over time available, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton, 541-3000.

Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Full time - Nights
For ambitious man willing to work for a well organized company. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary, paid vacation, free insurance and many fringe benefits. APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0335

WE WANT YOU!

Accepting applications & interviews for serious minded aggressive individuals looking to better themselves with a very fast growing co. \$15,000-\$25,000 per year. Call for interview tonight.

684-0311

BURGLAR ALARM SALESMEN

Excellent opportunity with a growing company in a growth industry. Commission and other benefits.

ELECTRONIC SECURITY PROTECTION INC.
359-8118

STUDENT WITH CAR

Work during holidays. Earn between \$3-\$5 per hour managing H.S. Boys. For interview phone:

JACK ROSE, 774-5353
USE THESE PAGES

830-Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Company Paid Benefit Program.

Call Rich Fryzek
773-0640

Equal opportunity employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Detail draftsman, 1-2 yrs. experience in piece parts, assembly drawings, and change notices. Permanent position with room for advancement. Fringe benefits include: School tuition and profit sharing. Apply with drawing samples or call:

Mr. C. Neumann 358-9100

Reynolds Products
2401 N. Palmer Schaumburg

MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED

\$1.97 to \$2.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
298-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

ACCOUNTANT

For immediate opening. Responsibilities include: full set of books thru trial balance, financial statements, & to assist controller. Please contact Mr. Maher.

392-7400

MACK CADILLAC
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

DISTRICT MANAGER

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

CALL MR. HERBERT
594-0110
114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN STRUCTURAL

Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation. APPLY IN PERSON

SPEEDRACK, INC.
5300 GOLF RD.
SKOKIE

PART TIME

Pleasant Christmas display and sales work. Earn \$67.50 per week for 20 hours. Some full time positions available. Interviews at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Elgin, Saturday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. Ask at desk for Mr. Fortin. No phone calls accepted.

Reliable Man or Boy

Who desires to work a few hours a night with a janitorial service. Car needed.

Call 837-4175

FLOOR INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

For inspection of small machined parts. 1st & 2nd operations. Min. 1 yr. experience required. Must read blueprint & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits. 437-8080.

NIGHT HOUSEMAN

12 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekdays only. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

MACHINIST

Model & short run. Some sheet metal experience. Company benefits. Apply in person.

SHAWFRANK ENGINEERING
6 North River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

PRESSMAN

Experienced on 1250 or A. B. Dick. Manage an interesting well paying mobile printing unit for a growing company.

358-4195

ACCOUNTANT

Assist controller, 24 hrs. accounting reg. plus business or auto exp., \$850, call Sheets Employment, Arlington 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142

AIR FREIGHT

Require good knowledge of general business. Must have good figure aptitude & good typing skills.

Mr. Kahren 686-7630
Get Going With A Want-Ad

830-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work as Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 1 man will start at midnight, the other at 1 a.m. Approximately 3 hours work.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DIGITAL ELECT.

Service electronic gear, school or GI exp. OK, some travel. Blue chip co. Free. \$735 plus benefits.

Free. \$12,00



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER IBM 360 FIELD ENGINEERING

We are looking for men who are trained on 360 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employee benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nationwide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the opportunities available for you.

Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

For a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Rubino at 312-892-3927 or Bob Good at 312-392-4883.

COMPUTER HARDWARE CONSULTANTS & SERVICES

1549 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Illinois

- TOOL & DIE MAKERS
- MAINTENANCE — MILL WRIGHT
- PUNCH PRESS SET UP — DIE SETTER

Permanent positions, excellent earnings, top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, retirement plan and many others.

Apply in person or phone 438-2171 for interview appointment

ALCAN METALLIC

Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation
ELA RD. — 1 Block W. of Route 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

In between jobs? Need warehouse order filler and stocker. Hours 9-5. Good pay. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-5769 or 833-5154

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy
Elk Grove

1st shift automatic punch press operators. 1st & 2nd shift general factory. Top pay, profit sharing, hospitalization insurance and overtime.

437-5767

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

Experienced on end working tools. Make own setups. No production shop. All benefits. Full time, plenty of overtime. Apply in person at E. WALTERS CO., 333 North King St., Elk Grove Village.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

Wanted self motivated college grad to enter sales training program at regional sales facility of international firm. Phone for interview 695-9440. Salary open and benefits.

TECHNICIAN

For work in structural research lab in Northbrook. Office & Field Work. High school Algebra & Geometry required.

272-7400 MERLE BRANDER

TRAINEE

Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment, good working conditions & benefits.

Phone Mr. Price 438-0230
SIZE CONTROL CO.
290 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

YANKEE DOODLE DRIVE-IN

Man wanted as an assistant manager. Call Mr. Dean 394-3950 or 498-5787.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

Positions are now available for permanent part time help in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

BUYER

Our rapidly growing northwest suburban manufacturing plant has a permanent position for a buyer with 2 to 5 years experience. You will be purchasing a wide variety of electro-mechanical parts as well as raw material and supplies. Good phone & correspondence ability a must. We offer an excellent salary and a wide range of benefits in a truly professional environment.

Apply at:

ECM MOTOR COMPANY
1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER

Good working conditions. Paid vacations.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Apply in person
See Scotty Robinson

PRODUCTION CLERK

For Shop Stock & Production Control Dept. Must have good figure aptitude and be responsible. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary.

Call Mr. Katsis
299-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

COOKS — BARTENDERS

Opening soon. An original rustic atmosphere. A pleasant place to work. Good starting salary. All shifts open.

STONE COTTAGE PUB

617 W. North Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE

Young man seeking a career to start in inside sales dept. for large paper distributor. Train at order & inventory desk. Progress with training to salesman. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000 after 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MEN

Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at 439-9304

National Blank Book Co.

615 Morse
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with shipping.

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANICS & ELECTRICIAN

Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-\$5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439-6500.

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN
2550 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Newly formed food packaging division of established national company has openings for service technicians. Former scale weigh labeler and over-wrap experience desirable. Call:

671-2515

MANAGERS

\$2,000 per month, unlimited advancement opportunity. For interview call 289-2023 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PARTSMAN

Because of increasing inventory, we are in need of more help in our parts dept. Must have experience with industrial tractors and equipment.

BEER MOTORS ALCONQUIN RD.

(Just West of Rt. 63)
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

ENGINEERING Firm in Northbrook needs janitor for 3-5 hrs. work, 5 evenings.

PHONE 272-7400
MERLE BRANDER

MAINTENANCE — CLEAN UP

High school Jr. or active retiree needed by local dry cleaner for 3 of their stores. Salary plus mileage.

REICHAUPT CLEANERS

359-4630

RECEIVING MAN

Receiving man needed for carpet warehouse. Full time, in Elk Grove Village. 5 day week. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

766-4146

COOK OR BANQUET CHEF

Part time basis for large operation. NW area. Send resume to

Box K-35
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

JANITORS

PART TIME, Evenings. Light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri. 3 to 4 hours. Des Plaines & Deerfield areas. Must have own transp. Phone 827-4484.

MOLD MAKER & JR. MOLD MAKER

We offer paid hospitalization, including dental care, profit sharing, overtime. New A/C plant located in Elk Grove Village.

437-7933

TRUCK DRIVERS

Need man with 1 1/2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Wide load exp. desirable.

297-3220

MAINTENANCE MAN

Northwest suburban bowling lanes, 6 days a wk. Salaried. Phone Mr. Welch.

272-0272

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE MAN TRAINEE

Start at \$110. weekly SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 West College Dr. Art. Hts., Ill.

255-7200

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week.

Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

MAN or boy, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Elk Grove News Agency. 439-0266.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, part time kitchen help. Joe's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf, Wheeling. 637-8110.

PART time drivers. Joe's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf, Wheeling. 637-8110.

MECHANICS wanted. Heavy duty truck repair. New growing dealership, top wages. Only experienced need apply. For interview call Mr. Erber at 437-0050.

DRIVE Way salesman apply in person. Roger's Standard, 1006 Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights. 299-9167.

USHERS — Apply in person to manager. Woodfield Theatre. Schaumburg.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Sales position Offered by Leading Firm

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

1. Licensed preparatory course.
2. Listing and selling real estate.
3. Comprehensive workshop
4. Senior Salesman Assistance

LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

Monthly state licensing classes

CALL NOW FOR "FREE BOOKLET"

or if you are already licensed apply for sales position interview with the FMA people

6 suburban offices
824-5191
GLADSTONE, REALTORS

Coffee Always Perking!

REAL ESTATE SALES

Need salesmen and listers immediately. Best working conditions. Commission and draw.

Let's talk "Turkey"
398-1510

CONTINENTAL REALTY

1724 N. Rand
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$10,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. We are seeking an aggressive self-motivated guy or gal to work in our office. No experience required.

Call Mr. D. Eisenmann
392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Precision sheet metal shop needs:

ORDER PROCESSOR

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMMER

Vibrant young company needs Jr. Programmer for programming, maintaining, and quality assuring new systems applications. Experience: Trainee to 2 yrs.

CONTACT CARL JACK
at 259-6500

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Must have own car. Mileage allowance. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Call 253-8855

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Immediate Openings!

• DISPLAY SPECIALIST

Will do window interiors, display promotions, etc. Must be experienced.

• COPY WRITER

Will be writing copy for retail ads. Experience preferred. Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefits package.

APPLY Personnel office
Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs Experienced

• SHEAR MEN

• SET UP MEN

• WELDERS

also

• MACHINE OPERS.

No Experience Necessary
PART TIME

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPISTS

Accurate typing speed of 55 WPM. Openings in our sales and plant departments. Interesting duties. Starting salary \$109.50 to \$140. Loop location. Short walk from North Western depot.

Call 641-8748
between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full time days and part time evenings.

HOSTESS

Full time days
BUS BOYS
Full time

Apply in person
O'CONNELL'S
RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 58
Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. 37 1/2 hour week. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SKI AREA

Stagecoach at Steamboat Springs offers townhouses and building sites on fly-out inspection program. We are training local people to become full and part time flight representatives.

For information phone
MR. RENZ 358-6360

Experience Multi or A B Dick operator, male or female, wanted days.

PAULSONS SPEEDY PRINT

882-6780
Hoffman Estates

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No experience necessary. Train 2 days per wk. obtain an Illinois real estate license. Please call.

Mr. Paris
696-0991

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Arlington Hts. office has opening for full or part time help. Will sponsor and train for State license. Classes now forming.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DAY OR EVENING SHIFT

We have a few openings for people interested in LIGHT PRODUCTION TOOL GRINDING. We will train you on the job. However, previous experience on production work is preferred. Work with a growing company providing pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. There are OTHER JOBS OPEN for MEN in OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines
OR CALL 824-1146

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

BANK POSITIONS

We have immediate openings for experienced personnel in the following Depts.:

TELLERS

PROOF OPERATORS

BOOKKEEPING

Now interviewing between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Room 208

First National Bank of Des Plaines

731 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 827-4111
Equal opportunity employer

Due to our continued manufacturing growth we are in need of a:

TIMEKEEPER

Excellent figure aptitude necessary. If interested please call or come in to the Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2300 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

Due to continued expansion we are in need of a:

JUNIOR TECHNICIAN

Must have experience in soldering and/or gun wrapping — be able to read engineering drawings — and be familiar with color code.
If interested please call or come in to Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2300 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time Salespeople familiar with the Elk Grove Village area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential interview ask for —

TAL ANDREWS
VILLAGE REALTY
92 Turner Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-0660

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS ONLY

Earn highest commission in the Northwest suburbs. Like owning your own business. All inquiries confidential. Call for appointment.

439-6560

SALES TRAINEE

Man or woman. Inside telephone sales. Learn stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity for right person. All benefits. Call Mr. Hackett or Mr. Erickson.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

SALES & OFFICE HELP

Full & part time sales & office help. Prominent condominium builder. Rolling Meadows. Call Saturday, Nov. 25 for appt.

255-2565

FULL TIME SALES PERSONNEL
Career Opportunity
APPLY IN PERSON

MEMCO DEPT. STORE
1709 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights

SALES - RETAIL JEWELRY
Now hiring mature personnel for our new store in Woodfield. Interviewing Sat., Nov. 25th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room, Woodfield Shopping Center.

TWO PLUS TWO, INC.
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Sears

CHRISTMAS ONLY SALES POSITIONS PART TIME

Mornings — Afternoons
Immediate employee discounts
APPLY IN PERSON
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE YOUR FUTURE

Is there success-wealth-peace-security waiting for you? Yes, if you choose the exacting profession of real estate with Continental Real Estate Inc. We will give you the finest training available anywhere & prepare you to not only pass the licensing exam, but, also, to start you on your greatest success & highest earnings. Class & free training for state exams.

Call now 359-5770, ask for Mr. McCabe.

COUPLES

Families interested in providing a foster home for a multi-handicapped youngster need children. Ages 8-12 years. Many school districts, including 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, & 59 provide special education facilities for multi-handicapped youngsters. For further information call week-days, 9-5.

DESERVILLE HOME SOCIETY
Mrs. Bundy 766-5500

BUS DRIVERS

Transit type bus shuttling at O'Hare airport. Full time, steady work. Day & nite shift openings. Must have class "C" operators license. Full benefits.

CALL JIM SMITH 362-7800

Hot Results When You Try a Want Ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life insurance plus profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO., INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

HAIRDRESSER - Full time. Continental Beauty Salon, 14 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, 392-3344.

RESTAURANT help full or part time. Apply in person 131 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

IMPORT entry clerk. Experienced, excellent future, with fast growing forwarder. Near O'Hare Field. Phone 437-4701.

PART time, meter readers. Village of Schaumburg, 894-5203.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING lady, new house, easy to keep, references required, 259-6620.

WOMAN for light apartment housekeeping. Family of 2. Salary open. Rolling Meadows, GL 6-1574.

850—Situations Wanted

LICENSED day care in my Rolling Meadows home, 391-8262.

WANT ADS!

394-2400

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400



You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE

660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016 or your local CARE office

Here is my \$

From:

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

DICKET 72-12
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, December 7, 1972 at 9:00 p.m. at the Municipal Center, 801 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 51834, owners of record, for rezoning from M-1, light industrial to B-1, business district, for the purpose of constructing a retail truck sales facility on property located at the southwest corner of Howard Street and Route 53 and legally described as follows:

Legal Description
That part of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Howard Street and State Route 53 and running thence west along the south line of said State Route 53 to a point on said south line of Howard Street 854.08 feet east of the northeast corner of Lot 133 in Higgins Industrial Park Unit 91, being a subdivision in said northeast quarter of Section 27, thence south at right angles to the south line of Howard Street, a distance of 231.99 feet to a point on the north line of the right of way of the Chicago District Pipeline Company 854.08 feet east of the southeast corner of Lot 133 aforesaid; thence east along said right of way line 945.71 feet to the west line of said State Route 53; thence north along said west line 232.00 feet to the place of beginning. In Cook County, Illinois.

The above legal description is equivalent to Lot 133 in Higgins Industrial Park Unit 100, being a subdivision in the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.
WILLIAM SHANNON
Chairman, Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village
Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 23, 1972.

Change in Meeting Place

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of River Trails School District 26, Cook County, Ill., that the regular meeting of the Board of Education scheduled for December 5, 1972 will be held at Peckanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd. in said district at 7:30 p.m. Notice is also given that the regular meeting scheduled for December 19, 1972 will be held at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. in said district at 7:30 p.m.

TILDORIE WATTENBERG, Secretary
Board of Education
School District 26,
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 23, 1972.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of any assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill. No. B-32297 on the 15th day of November, 1972 under the assumed name of Town and Country Claim Service. The true names and addresses of owners are John and Marilyn Ebert, 145 Glessom Lane, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of any assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County of Cook County, Ill. No. B32297 on the 2nd day of November, 1972 under the assumed name of J.W. Realty Company. The true name and address of owner is Daniel P. Isachsen, 203 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 16, 23, 1972.

Notice of

Special Meeting

Please take notice that a special meeting of the Commissioners of Salt Creek Rural Park District will be held on Monday, Nov. 27, 1972 at 6 o'clock p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, Ill.

MICHAEL D. STONBERG, Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 23, 1972.

For Quick Results



Place a Herald Want-Ad Call 394-2400

WHEN THE WEDDING IS OVER...



Let your friends read about it in the HERALD

But remember our deadlines...

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only, or caption.

For publication the Herald requests a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. Depending on color tones, contrast and clarity, color photos may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Phone 394-2300

Des Plaines Office: 1419 Elinwood - 297-6633

Mt. Prospect Office: 117 S. Main - 255-4400

Palatine Office: 19 N. Bothwell - 359-9490



BOYS!

EARN MONEY WIN PRIZES & TRIPS AS A HERALD NEWSPAPER CARRIER

BOYS! We need you! If you are 11 to 14 years of age, bright and energetic... You're our boy! It's great to earn your own money... win valuable prizes... go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. And you'll be part of Paddock Publications' big newspaper team... working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.

COME ON FELLAS... CALL 394-0110 TODAY!

or mail in this coupon

MAIL TO:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Yes! I would like to deliver the HERALD in my neighborhood.

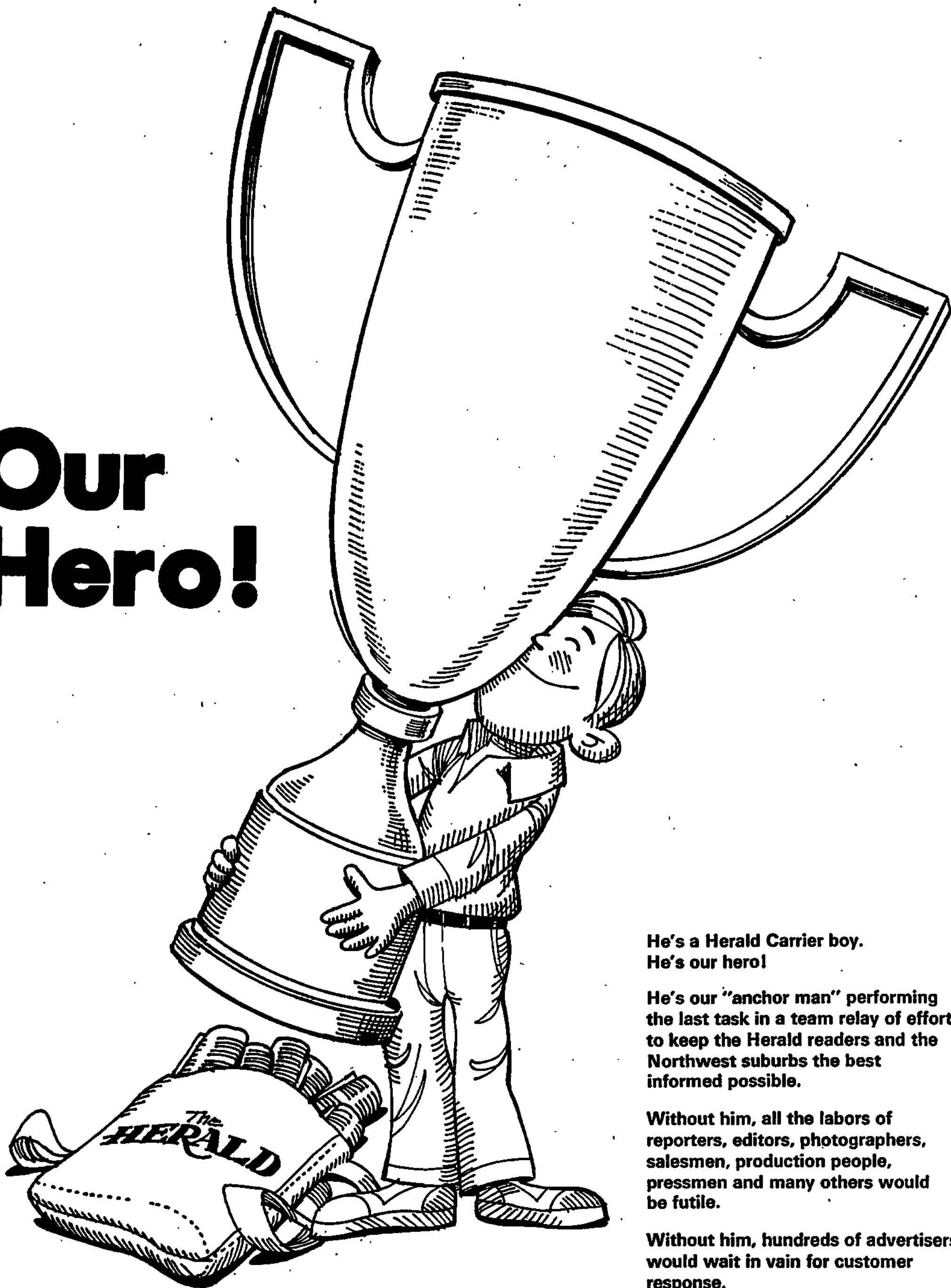
NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

Our Hero!



He's a Herald Carrier boy.
He's our hero!

He's our "anchor man" performing the last task in a team relay of effort to keep the Herald readers and the Northwest suburbs the best informed possible.

Without him, all the labors of reporters, editors, photographers, salesmen, production people, pressmen and many others would be futile.

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He shoulders a big responsibility; and he's up to it! A good student, honest, dependable, energetic: these are the attributes of a Herald carrier. Small wonder that we take this time and place to recognize his sizable contribution.

We have over 2000 such carriers and each one of them is **OUR HERO!**

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Collecting Coins

by Monica

The U. S. General Services Administration has put on public sale more than two million valuable 19th-century Carson City Silver dollars. According to A. F. Sampson, head of the GSA, this initial sale consists of coins minted in 1882, 1883 and 1884 at the Carson City mint which closed in 1893. The silver dollars will have a minimum bid price of \$30 each and public bidding will end on Jan. 31, 1973.

For the most part uncirculated, the 90 per cent silver dollars are of the type illustrated above and each bears the mint mark "CC" under the reverse wreath. And the higher the bid, of course, the better chances a bidder has of acquiring a coin.

All bids mailed will be placed in a computer in San Francisco to ensure a fair sale and to list bids in a descending order so that top bidders will be more or less guaranteed a coin. Only one coin from each of the three years may be bid upon.

AFTER WINNING bidders have been determined, each will receive a summary explaining which coin or coins were won by his offer. The price and refund due, if any, will also be enclosed and coins or refund checks will be mailed so they arrive between April 1 and June 1, 1973.

If there are more orders than coins, the silver dollars will be sold first to the highest bidders, then to succeeding lower bidders until the \$30 base price is reached. Remaining orders will be filled on a random basis, again by computer, until the supply is exhausted. On the other hand if there are more coins than orders, all bidders will receive coins at the minimum price and the excess bid will



be refunded.

Incidentally, there is a second-chance feature to this sale. It is for the individual with no real preference as to the year date of the coin. He may specify on his order form that he will accept a substitute of the year on which his bid happens to be sold out.

BIDDERS MUST use their own judgment on bids. The GSA offers no help in that area. But as a service to our readers, we have attempted to establish an estimated value profile for the three dates being offered, starting with 1952 through to 1972 and showing the retail market performance of an 1882-CC, and 1883-CC and an 1884-CC Silver dollar in uncirculated condition. These values are averaged from actual prices received. The first dollar figure represents the average low-selling price, while the second figure reflects the highest retail-selling price.

TWENTY YEAR ESTIMATED VALUE PROFILE

Per.	1882-CC	1883-CC	1884-CC
1952-53			
	\$ 9.00-14.00	\$ 9.00-14.00	\$ 4.80- 7.20
1962-63			
	\$11.40-17.20	\$11.40-19.60	\$14.40-23.60
1972-73			
	\$42.00-60.00	\$36.00-52.00	\$50.00-66.00

Now you be the judge as to whether or not the coin of your choice is or is not worth \$30 or more.

Order forms are available at banks, savings and loans associations, credit unions, post offices and Federal Information Centers. Or you may write to Carson City Silver Dollars, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20405. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Questions? Address Collecting Coins, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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8th Annual Junior Miss Pageant

Sunday, November 26, 1972
7:00 p.m.

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- 7% off up to 35 yds.
- 9% off up to 50 yds.
- 11% off over 50 yds.

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per sq. yd.

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2. Save because of the sale discounts (approx. \$8 to \$20)

TOTAL SAVINGS \$68 to \$80

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- Owens-Corning Ceiling

FLOOR TILE 5% OFF

- Armstrong Excalon Vinyl Asbestos
- New Armstrong Piece 'n Press

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19" x 23"
\$48**

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- Marble top
- FREE faucet during SALE

**31" x 19"
Space-Saver
\$56**

- White with gold trim
- Marble top
- FREE faucet during SALE

Deluxe Provincia 30" \$111
• Marble top and integral shell bowl
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FRANKLIN PARK, 1925-25th Ave. N., Phone 455-4144
MT. PROSPECT, 1031 E. Algonquin Rd., Phone 593-1010
HAMMOND, Tri State Exp. at Cline Ave., Phone 862-5200
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by DOROTHY OLIVER

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"We have them take responsibility for their own feelings," Davis added. "So many marriages fail because the partners won't take responsibility for their feelings and actions. It's easier to say, it's his fault or her fault. Others will feel sexual in terms of how their mate is responding. Rather than allowing their own feelings to come through, they depend on their partner's response to give the feelings."

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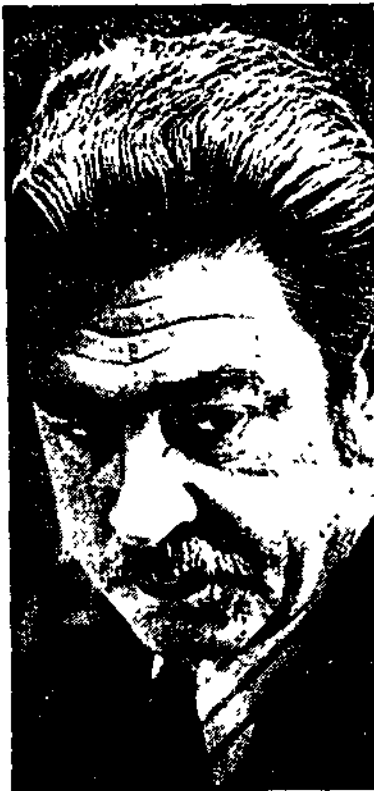


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Photos By Mike Seeling



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by MARQUERITE DAVIS

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What should they do?

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The youngster should remain silent because the unnerving trauma of arrest almost invariably prompts him to make unwise, self-incriminating statements, Chayet said.

"An experienced police officer has a built-in advantage in questioning a distraught person," he added.

How should parents react?

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Sometimes the difficulty has colored adult judgment. Chayet said one father refused to go to his son because the sight of the youth in a cell "would be too much." Another said he was "too angry" at his son for getting into trouble.

Other parents may deny that "my child" could have committed the act of which he is accused. And some may blame themselves for the unhappy event. None of these is of much help to the child.

"What is called for first and foremost is compassion and sensitivity to the needs of the youngster," Chayet said. "Next comes the need for cool and rational reflection on just what has occurred and an attempt to help things along, rather than impede the process by anger, denial or guilt."

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"You are not a chemist and there is no obligation on you to secure a chemical analysis. In most situations, the best thing is to dispose permanently of the substance as quickly as possible. Because there is no positive identification of the substance, you are not obligated to inform the police." But if the child apparently is experimenting with heavy drugs, "you have a most important obligation to see that he gets help from a qualified person in your community."

Chayet, the youngest trustee in the history of Tufts University, is a faculty member of Boston University Law and Medical Schools, a staff member of the Psychiatry Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He served as a delegate to the United Nations drug conference in Vienna and Geneva.

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What if a parent finds some drug on his child?

"You are not a chemist and there is no obligation on you to secure a chemical analysis. In most situations, the best thing is to dispose permanently of the substance as quickly as possible. Because there is no positive identification of the substance, you are not obligated to inform the police." But if the child apparently is experimenting with heavy drugs, "you have a most important obligation to see that he gets help from a qualified person in your community."

Chayet, the youngest trustee in the history of Tufts University, is a faculty member of Boston University Law and Medical Schools, a staff member of the Psychiatry Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He served as a delegate to the United Nations drug conference in Vienna and Geneva.

The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

A month ago this column asked the question, "Why can't department stores tell customers when they will make delivery of furniture and appliances?"

So far, only one response has been received from the five stores contacted. R. C. Peterson, delivery manager for Sears, called to discuss the problem. Although Peterson seemed empathetic with customers obliged to wait for unscheduled deliveries, he adamantly insisted that it is impossible to predict delivery times.

"It's a matter of economics," he said. Because of the volume of merchandise being delivered — 8,000 stops per day — each truck must take as much as possible to keep cost down. So, trucks are loaded with 25 deliveries, which without time-stops costs \$10 per stop. If deliveries were to be made at specific times, he said, each truck might be able to take only five deliveries, at a cost of \$50 per stop.

Furthermore, he said, if several customers in a neighborhood wanted deliveries at different times of the day, the truck would have to make several trips to the same neighborhood.

But, we countered, most customers would settle for simply knowing when delivery is to be made, rather than demanding that it be made at a certain time. Why can't they be told the approximate time of day the truck will be in their particular neighborhood?

To which Peterson replied that delivery situations are "unpredictable," and that a driver may finish his 25 deliveries by 2 in the afternoon, or it may take him until 8 p.m.

But he insisted that "everything is routed by the dispatcher and the driver has to follow the route." This may come as a surprise to some Sears employees, one of whom told a Herald reader that delivery of her appliance could not be

predicted because the drivers do not have to follow routes or schedules.

Peterson said, however, that if a customer insists on a delivery time, it can be done if it is the only time-stop on a truck's itinerary. He also said that if a customer is not home when a delivery truck comes, the driver is supposed to call his dispatcher, who tries to call the customer later in the day. The truck will then return if the customer is at home.

Judging from the complaints of our readers, neither of these procedures seems to be practiced very routinely. But it might help you, next time, to insist upon such services from Sears, quoting Peterson.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was a little late with its restrictions, announced last week, on the sale of small pet turtles, which HEW has found to cause salmonella poisoning. It is nothing new that salmonella bacteria is a common pathogen of lower animals. This reporter owned little turtles back in the 1950s, and was compelled (by my mother) to get rid of them for this very reason.

Salmonella, a bacteria also found in inadequately cooked or under-refrigerated food, causes abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea and vomiting. Termed "one of the most important communicable disease problems" in the country by the National Academy of Sciences, it can be fatal to children and the elderly.

Mothers should be aware that any household pet can be a carrier of salmonella. Normal good hygiene, such as washing one's hands before preparing food or eating, is a must when pets have been handled.



"SOLD TO THE HIGHEST bidder," announces Mrs. Leonard Newendorp, president of Countryside YMCA Disaffairs, as she practices for their auction next Thursday evening, Nov. 30, at Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Road. Mrs. Sandy Falkanger, chairman, holds the offering. The auction features baked goods,

arts and crafts, and white elephants, with proceeds going toward "Y" office equipment. Guests are welcome.

Big Bands are back at

The Lancer STEAK HOUSE

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Starting Friday, Nov. 10, and every Friday thereafter, we will be featuring "Singles Night," when unescorted ladies and gentlemen are also cordially invited to our Grand Ballroom.

50 E. Algonquin Road (Rt. 62)

1/2 Mile West of Rt. 53 or 1 Mile North of Woodfield Schaumburg

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Like most of his kind, his ribs are uninterested in anything I might say about automobiles. He just tuned me out when I told him a baking soda solution (1 teaspoon to a quart of water) would prevent corrosion on the battery terminals. He learned the hard way — two service calls and a new battery.

Now \$50 poorer, he will give testimony that the wise thing to do is to take a look at the battery terminals and cables every time the hood goes up, and if there is corrosion starting, take the few minutes to dab on this solution. It takes off the corrosion. Then it just takes rinsing off, drying the spots and smearing on petroleum jelly. So simple and look what it saves.

Dear Dorothy: So often the new recipes for treating raw vegetables supplant the old faithfuls and I think we're all the losers. There's nothing better than the old-fashioned way of fixing cucumbers. Peel, slice and cover them with salt and let them sit overnight in the refrigerator. Then they are washed thoroughly and the collected liquid discarded — Mrs. Wm. Carroll Sr.

You're absolutely right — we fall into these patterns. I now remember that a doctor friend, while we were sitting around the kitchen watching his wife fix the cucumbers your way, said this was the only way he could eat cucumbers so that they did not disagree with him. Thanks for the tip — it might be of help to others.

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand your objection to carpeted bathrooms. They do so much to warm up the looks of this room and the pleasure of stepping out of the bathtub on carpeting is heavenly. Have you had an unpleasant experience with this carpeting? — Julia M.

I think such an installation would be wonderful if it could be picked up and laundered whenever necessary. That's all.

Dear Dorothy: I'm responding to Mrs. Medford's request for a recipe for salsify or oyster plant. It is delicious scalloped (prepared just as scalloped oysters). The salsify is, of course, cooked until tender first. Salsify stew is almost like oyster stew, too. — Mrs. M.P.T.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill. 60006).

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\$24.50

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Bertie Selinger
298-2010

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Child Development Specialists will care for your child while you shop at Woodfield.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM Julie Ann FABRICS
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Select group 1/2 price



WOODFIELD

Upper level... Next to SEARS
882-2600



Install The Richard Randles To Top OES Posts Saturday

Ruth and Richard Randle of Arlington Heights, will be installed as worthy matron and patron of Arlington Heights Chapter 902, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies Saturday evening. Also to be installed are Ruth and Raymond Westman, Arlington Heights, associate matron and patron. Beverly Albrecht, Des Plaines, and Ola Kelsey, Prospect Heights, will be installed as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. in Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104

S. Arlington Heights Road.

Others to be installed are Ruth Howe and Michelle Behm, Arlington Heights, conductress and associate conductress; Eleanor Matal, Rolling Meadows, chaplain; Patricia Thorpe, Arlington Heights, marshal; Dorothy Whitesel, Mount Prospect organist.

Also Winifred Cavan, Rolling Meadows, Adah; Nancy Cavan, Mount Prospect, Ruth; Emma Broadbent, Rolling Meadows, Esther; Joy Hauptmann, Arlington Heights, Martha; and Laverne Doktor,

Mount Prospect, Electra. Dorothy Michael, Arlington Heights, will be installed as warder; Arthur Harris, Palatine, sentinel; and Ida Gabler, Arlington Heights, instructress.

Installing officers will include Pearl Harris, Inez Sharp, Montie Johnson and Dorothy Whitesel of the Arlington Heights chapter and Marie Wedow of Betsy Ross Chapter.

Invite Newcomers For Coffee

Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Palatine will host a coffee next Tuesday morning at 10 for all new women residents of the area.

Hospitality chairman Peggy Buckstaff,

358-9292, or president Rita Griffith, 358-7839, can be called for reservations.

The group meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of the month and for coffee the fourth Tuesday.



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• ALL COLORS, SIZES
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 <p>MATTEL HI-DOTTIE DOLL Everyday Low Price \$9.94</p> <p>Dottie talks to you and says eleven different things. Just squeeze the phone receiver and she starts talking. Includes two phones.</p>	 <p>MEGO STRAP ON HELICOPTER Everyday Low Price \$1.68</p> <p>Battery operated. Whirling action. Strap it on Action Jackson, switch it on and watch it whirl along. Batteries not included.</p>	 <p>MEGO Action Jackson DOLLS Everyday Low Price \$1.28 each.</p> <p>Eight inches tall and dressed in a blue jumpsuit with white belt and boots.</p>	 <p>MEGO SCRAMBLE CYCLE Everyday Low Price \$5.97</p> <p>Goes forward and reverse, power steering and remote control. Uses two "C" size batteries, not included.</p>	 <p>REMCO SUPER WHEELIES Everyday Low Price \$4.44</p> <p>It wheelies, spins, zooms forward and reverse all by remote control. Yank the control cord and it converts to a super railer. Batteries not included.</p>
 <p>MODEL PRODUCTS MOTORIZED Shaker Vette Everyday Low Price \$6.99</p> <p>Giant 1/16 scale motorized kit. It has working headlights and taillights, see thru hood and fan rotates at different speeds. Engine shakes!</p>	 <p>RAPCO BOTTLE CUTTER Everyday Low Price \$7.97</p> <p>Create useful objects of art and beauty out of old bottles. Everything you need to make things of value.</p>	 <p>PARKER BROS. Johnny Horizon Environmental TEST KIT Everyday Low Price \$8.99</p> <p>Test the air and water in your neighborhood with the only kit of its kind licensed by the U.S. Dept. of Interior.</p>	 <p>WHAMO SILLY STRING Everyday Low Price \$1.58</p> <p>Kids love to play with this silly string. 1/4 mile of plastic fun. Safe and harmless. Lots of action.</p>	 <p>SKILCRAFT SENIOR Chemistry Set Everyday Low Price \$8.66</p> <p>Over three hundred simple experiments. Complete with basic lab gear and easy to follow instructions.</p>
 <p>GILBERT MARK 20 ERECTOR SET Everyday Low Price \$7.86</p> <p>Motorized Erector set. Make working fun packed models. Rolling robots to electric fans.</p>	 <p>SPORTS ILLUSTRATED PRO FOOTBALL GAME Everyday Low Price \$6.97</p> <p>Nine plays, Six defenses, 26 Pro Teams. Realistic action based on every play run by every pro team in the 1972 game season.</p>	 <p>MUNRO BOBBY HULL Indoor Outdoor HOCKEY SET Everyday Low Price \$9.96</p> <p>Bobby Hull hockey trainer. Goal is self-standing design. Includes two hockey sticks and puck.</p>	 <p>COLECO POOL 'N TENNIS COMBO Everyday Low Price \$31.97</p> <p>Stands on sturdy legs and includes two paddles & two balls, net plus complete pool table set. 52" long.</p>	 <p>WILSON Red, White & Blue BASKETBALL Everyday Low Price \$7.97</p> <p>Official size and weight basketball. Nylon wound carcass. Autographed by a famous player.</p>
 <p>MERDEL GAME MFG. CAROM BOARD GAME Everyday Low Price \$6.96</p> <p>Provides a wide variety of interesting, stimulating games to satisfy every member of the family, young and old.</p>	 <p>BADGER DOLL CRADLE Everyday Low Price \$4.28</p> <p>Wicker doll cradle for little mommies to put their dolls to sleep in. Pink with pearlized plastic liner.</p>	 <p>BLAZON TROOPER'S Riding Horse Everyday Low Price \$10.97</p> <p>Easy to mount-safe to ride. Just right for the young rider. Sturdy frame with coil springs.</p>	 <p>COLECO PLAYTIME DOLL PRAM Everyday Low Price \$9.97</p> <p>Red-orange molded body with plaid hood. Chrome tubular steel frame and seven inch wheels.</p>	 <p>EXECUTIVE Boys' or Girls' Deluxe 20" HIGH-RISE POLO Everyday Low Price \$34.96</p> <p>Deluxe double bar frame. Chrome rims and fenders. Comes with black banana saddle.</p>
 <p>MURRAY 10-SPEED 26" Lightweight Everyday Low Price \$58.97</p> <p>Front and rear caliper hand brakes. Racing style saddle and taped handlebars.</p>				

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. — 10:00 P.M., SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

The Rotting Shed

by Mary E. Good

When Andrew Marvell in "To His Coy Mistress" wrote: "But at my back I always bear

"Time's winged chariot hurrying near," he must have been either the victim of a nagging wife or a beleaguered garden.

Be it the former, I can offer no solution, as I'm a nagger myself. But anyone who has ever played nursemaid to a garden by putting it to bed for the winter understands the trauma of this time of year.

I feel I've been fortunate in not having a nervous breakdown up to now. Each day I hope for a temperature above 40 degrees so I can do just one more garden chore... spray the rhododendrons with an anti-desiccant (a must for rhodie growers!), mulch up the mums, etc. I could go on like this all winter if the thermometer only held up.

A LITTLE RAIN or snow doesn't bother the hardy gardener, but when the soil is frozen solid so that the load in my wheelbarrow comes out in one huge chunk like an iceberg, it's time to quit.

When the sun rose this morning, our lake that was undulating sensuously yesterday was, without any warning, frozen stiff.

I can feel bad weather in the air like some people feel a light coming on. My blood starts to thin as my skin starts to thicken. I wonder how much thought people who live in Florida give to the fact that they will never experience chapped lips, scaly legs or purple finger-nails? How bland a winter must be without rosy-faced kids romping in the snow or pneumonia threatening!

The trees are deadly still now, the calm before the storm. After a while you can recognize a snow cloud. The birds and squirrels are scrounging for food as if there is no tomorrow. And for those that luck out on nuts and crumbs, there probably isn't.

THIS THANKSGIVING week resolve to share your feed with the birds all winter. The going gets rough, especially in heavily-populated areas. And once you start feeding, don't let up or they've had it.

Here are some suggestions for winter diet supplements for the feather-bearing ones:

Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, woodpeckers are suet-lovers. Nail an old onion bag to a tree and fill it with suet from the meat section of the supermarket.

Bread crumbs are favored by cardinals, chickadees, house wrens, thrashers, juncos and others. They'll also horn in on crumbled dog biscuits, stale sweet rolls, oats, millet and crackers.

Put out sunflower seed or cracked corn and you'll attract juncos, cardinals, bluejays, nuthatches, chickadees.

Other goodies that birds like are raisins, apple and orange slices, currants, chopped hard-boiled egg. If you like bluejays, peanuts will most assuredly draw them.

MY FRIEND, the bird lady, makes up gourmet meals for the birds. Her blue plate special includes a mixture of peanut butter and bacon grease, rolled oats, wheat germ, honey — and caviar, most likely. This bird-lady goes so far as to keep a heating cable in the bird bath all winter so the water doesn't freeze up. That's real devotion.

You can be a real humanitarian (or is it birditarian?) simply by leaving your leavings out for the birds. They'll give thanks by entertaining you all winter, sowing flower seeds for you next spring and gobbling up insect pests.

Happy Thanksgiving, everybody!

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Wade Thomas Bartsch is the sixth child in the Jame Bartsch home at 839 N. Maple Road, Palatine. He was born Nov. 13, joining three brothers and two sisters. The boys are Jim, 14, Scott, 11, and Carl, 6. Sisters are Dawn, 13, and Devin, 4. The 8 pound 8 ounce newcomer is another grandson for Mrs. Erna Bartsch of Palatine and Mrs. Louise Lewis of Libertyville.

Stephanie Ann Zwierzynski was a Nov. 16 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwierzynski Jr. of 577 Exmoor Road, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and is a sister for 3-year-old Christopher Joseph. Grandparents are the Ben Galanopoulos of Chicago and the Joseph Zwierzynskis of Harwood Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Stacey Renee Reineking is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reineking who will soon move into an Arlington Heights apartment. Her father is formerly of this area and has just been discharged from the air force, bringing his family to live in his home town. Stacey was born Nov. 8 at 7 pounds 5 ounces in a Winnipeg, Canada, hospital while her daddy was stationed at Grand Forks, N.D. Her mother is from Canada, where the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Masson, make their home in Ottawa. Stacey's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reineking Jr. of Arlington Heights.



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Arlington Heights

Medical Assistants Plan Dinner Dance

The Annual Christmas Boss Night Dinner Dance sponsored by the Medical Assistants of Northwest Cook County, will be held at Lancers, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, Dec. 6. Cocktails will be at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 and the cost is \$8.50 per person.

All local medical personnel are invited. Reservations, due Nov. 30, may be made with Mrs. Patrick McFadden, 541-0819.

Secretary Social

Northwest Symphony String Quartet, comprised of Mount Prospect residents on violin and Sidney Renfron, cello, and Chicago residents Ann Butler on violin and Carole Hoffman, viola, will present the program Wednesday, Dec. 6, for the Christmas dinner meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International.

The group will dine at the Studio Restaurant, Morton Grove. Reservation deadline is next Wednesday with Glori Boye, 823-1161.

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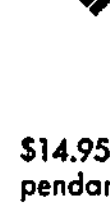
\$59.95
#532
cocktail ring

\$54.95
3 carat
solitaire

\$54.95
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solitaire

\$44.95
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Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 East Northwest Highway
359-3000

Suburban Bank & Trust, Carpentersville
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639-2111

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frenzy" — "X, Y, & Zee" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-3808 — "Doctor Zhivago."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7135 — "The Godfather" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 891-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1555 — "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested

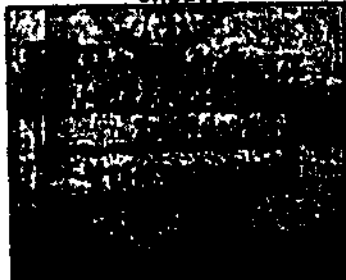
(R) RESTRICTED: person under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances

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We guarantee installation of decorative window shades before Xmas

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thru Wednesday,
November 29, 1972,
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- 7201 W. NORTH AVENUE
in River Grove
- 4001 N. BROADWAY
in Chicago
- 7747 GOLF ROAD
in Des Plaines
- 2100 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
in Chicago
- NORTH & VILLA AVENUES
in Villa Park
- 311 S. SCHUMAKER ROAD
in Carol Stream
- 8025 S. HALSTED
in Bridgeview
- 1700 S. LAMAR BLVD
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- 3235 W. BELMONT AVENUE
in River Grove
- 3000 S. HALSTED STREET
in Chicago
- 1400 WINDY PARK ROAD
in Homewood
- 1301 N. LEWIS AVENUE
in Westmont
- 6034 S. & GOLF ROADS
in Schaumburg
- 1200 CAMPBELL
in Park Ridge
- 5700 S. CICERO AVENUE
in Oak Lawn
- 7230 SOUTH BOURGEOIS
in South
- 2131 BIRCHWOOD ROAD
in Rolling Meadows
- 8401 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
in Forest Park
- 1151 S. WESTERN AVENUE
in Chicago
- 445 SUMMIT STREET
in Elgin
- MAPLE & CHURCH STREETS
in Evanston Open to 11:00 P.M. Seven Days A Week
- 680 ROOSEVELT ROAD
in Glen Ellyn
- 4700 W. WOODS
in Chicago
- WILSON SHOPPING CENTER
in Oakbrook
- RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
in Mount Prospect
- 2018 N. BROADWAY
in Chicago
- 1214 WILSON PARK PLAZA
in Melrose Park
- 4118 N. MARSH AVENUE
in Skokie
- 545 W. LARUE STREET
in Addison
- 16425 GOVERNOR'S HWY.
in Homewood
- 215 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
in Palatine
- 237 LAUREL VALLEY ROAD
in Highland Park
- 8000 WILSON ROAD
in Morton Grove

REGULAR STORE HOURS

- 3000 W. NORTH AVENUE
in Chicago
- 6411 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
in Chicago
- 8121 N. BROADWAY
in Chicago
- 2325 CENTRAL STREET
in Evanston
- 4100 LINCOLN HIGHWAY
in Matteson
- 323 W. ST. CHARLES ROAD
in St. Louis
- 1070 WATKINS ROAD
in Danbury
- 4020 W. OAKTON
in Skokie
- 3207 MAIN STREET
in Downers Grove
- 4730 N. MARSH DRIVE
in Chicago
- 657 & WESTMOST BOULEVARD
in Lombard
- 6473 N. DAMEN AVENUE
in Chicago
- 14 GARDEN MARKET STREET
in Western Springs

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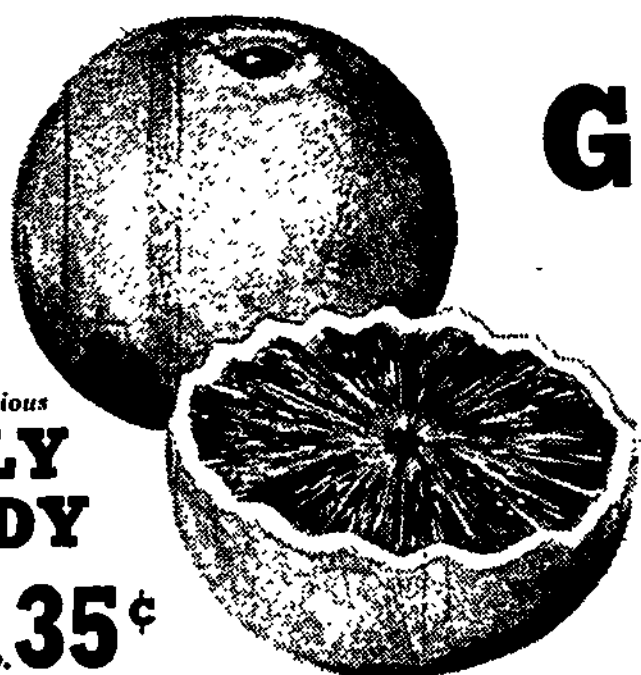
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grapefruit every morning
... Cut in half ...
scalloped edges ... top
with cinnamon and broil
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8¢
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Enjoy this sweet
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Dominick's. **18¢**
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ROME BEAUTY APPLES

24¢
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U.S.D.A. Graded Choice ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST

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lb.

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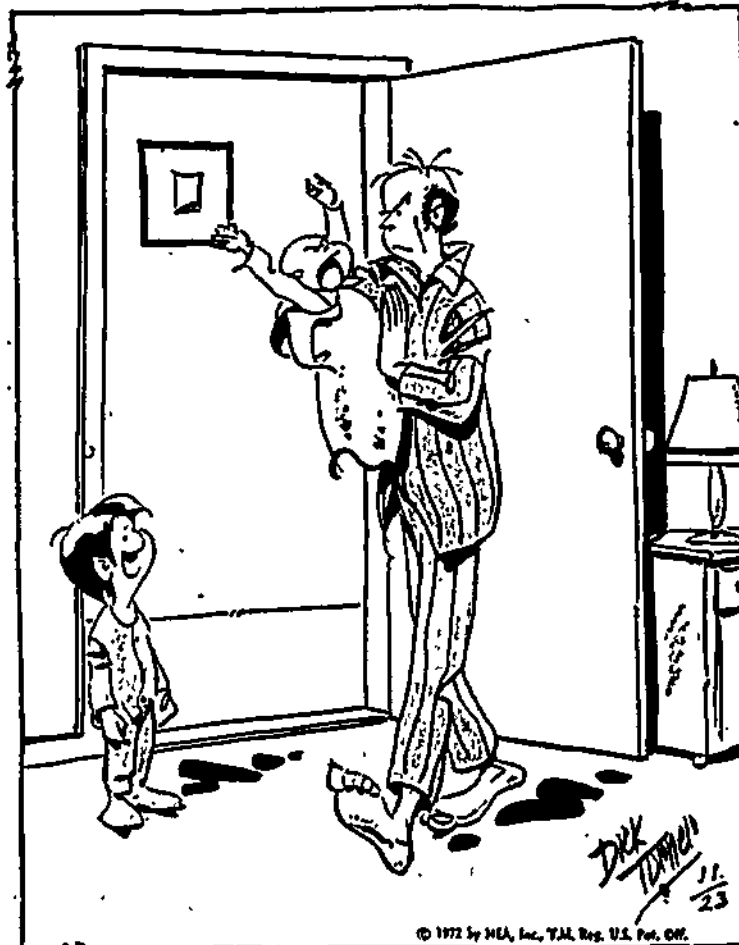
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"Money means nothing to my wife. She wants me to turn in my trowel and go back to teaching!"



"Looks like she's started this Women's Lib thing kinda early, don't it, Pop?"

SHORT RIBS

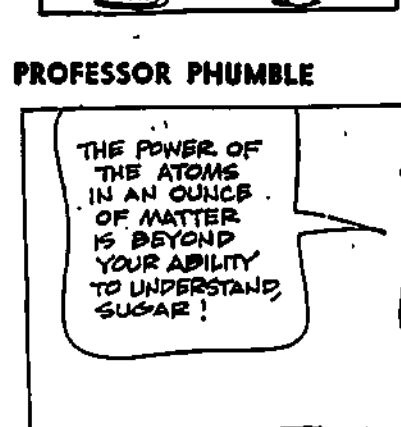


"I'll never buy boots like these again! They leak in, but they don't leak out!"

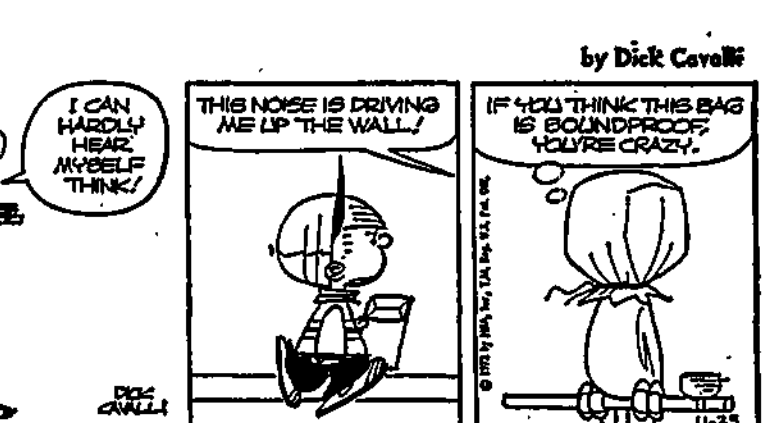


"It never fails — new hat, new dress and all that's available in a booth in a dark corner."

MARK TRAIL



"The power of the atoms in an ounce of matter is beyond your ability to understand, sugar!"

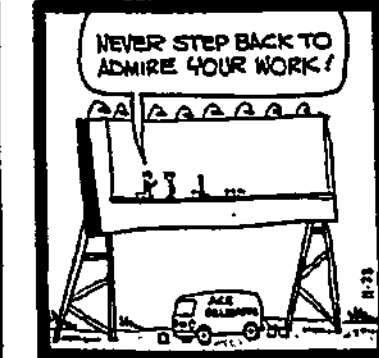


"I've never lost a fight in my life! NO KIDDING?"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 49-75-77	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. One's strong point	1. Remote
8. — system	2. "—y Plata," Montana's motto
11. First sign of the zodiac	3. Inlet
12. Subtle essence	4. Trial run
13. Thanks-giving must (2 wds.)	5. Medieval sword
15. Racetrack character	6. Fried a bit
16. Chemical ending	7. Boston Bruins star
17. Well now!	8. One of the Aesir
20. Ship's complement	9. So be it
22. Tibetan monk	10. Martha
24. School-boy's cap	14. Tumultuous
28. Thanks-giving possibility (2 wds.)	17. European mountains
30. Consecutive	18. Robust
31. "homo"	19. Asian river
32. Symbol of Ra	
34. Attention	
35. One — time (2 wds.)	
38. Involved (2 wds.)	
40. A must. with 13 Across (2 wds.)	
45. New York city	
46. Eldritch	
47. Understand (2 wds.)	
48. Respond	

Yesterday's Answer

21. — into (attack)	35. Eager
23. Bowfin genus	36. Floor covering
25. Friendly; kind	37. Encourage
26. Old Peruvian	39. Sapling
27. Czech river	41. Chou En-
29. Much like Job	42. Altar constellation
33. African river	43. Actor Morrow
	44. Still

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
			15			16			
17	18	19		20		21			
22			23		24		25	26	27
28				29					
30						31			
			32			33		34	
35	36	37		38		39			
40				41			42	43	44
45						46			
47						48			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ATWDW PH KE SEUW HPKXWDWD
ATGK ATW SEUW EN NEEI.—JWEDJW
RWDKGI HTGC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO DOES NOT MIND HIS BELLY WILL HARDLY MIND ANYTHING ELSE.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

Mrs. Dale Stahl

Her Roast Is Salty Affair

by LOIS SEILER

Imagine the comments of dinner guests if they peeked into your oven and found a mound of rock salt roasting away!

But that's precisely what they would be likely to find in Sonya Stahl's oven, particularly if it were a special occasion. However, encased inside the rock salt would be a prime rib of beef.

Sonya and her husband, Dale, watched this method of preparation on television, tried it and were so delighted with the results, they have been making it this way ever since.

"Evidently beef was prepared this way in England long before they had thermostatically-controlled ovens," Sonya explained. "When the ovens were fired up, there was no way to keep the temperature even. By mounding rock salt around the beef, dampening it slightly and placing it in a hot oven, the rock salt hardened and acted as an insulator," she added.

Sonya uses the same method, placing the roast in a hot oven. This process, which does not impart a salt flavor to the meat, traps the flavor juices and insures minimal shrinkage.

After the meat is done, she cracks the rock salt casing with a mallet, removing the roast. Because all of the juices are sealed inside, there are none from which to make a gravy. When the meat is so tender and juicy, Sonya feels the gravy is seldom missed.

As accompaniments, this cook suggests a potato casserole or an onion pie, broccoli, stuffed tomatoes and a lettuce salad with cucumbers or avocado.

THE PASTRY FOR her onion pie is one she acquired while a student at Iowa State University, Ames, and has been using ever since. Made with lard, it is tender and flakey and suitable for any type of dessert pie as well.

The filling is a rich mixture of onions, butter, flour, eggs and cream. After baking, it is cut in wedges to serve. The filling is firm but moist and definitely complements the flavor of the beef.

Adding color to the plate are Sonya's elegant stuffed tomatoes. The centers are scooped out of tomato halves, and they are filled with an appealing mixture of onions, mushrooms, bread crumbs, cheese and herbs. She usually prepares these in the morning and pops them into the oven a few minutes before serving.

The onion pie is also made and baked ahead, then reheated before serving. For dessert, she suggests a chess or chiffon pie or parfaits.

The entire dinner has great appeal for men — including young ones such as the Stahls' three sons, Greg, 9, Todd, 7, and Jeffrey, 4. It is also an outstanding holiday meal, which homemakers can be assured will be a big success.

"It's an easy meal for me to cook, as there is no last-minute fuss," Sonya said.

Her background in home economics is reflected in her hobbies. The family has lived in several different cities, and usually buy older homes which Sonya enjoys restoring and redecorating. They have lived in Des Plaines the past two years.

Sonya also sews for herself and her sons, does paper tote work, and enjoys canning and experimenting with new and different recipes.

OLD ENGLISH PRIME RIB ROAST

- 1 prime rib roast, at room temperature (figure 1/4 pound per serving)
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper
- Rub meat with Worcestershire sauce, monosodium glutamate, paprika, salt and pepper.

In a large, heavy roasting pan, pour a layer of rock salt over the entire bottom, about one-inch thick. Lightly dampen salt with about 2 tablespoons water until it is just moist.

Place the prime rib onto the salt in a standing position — bone side down, meat humped up. Cover beef completely with rock salt in a big mound so that there is no meat showing. Dampen the salt very lightly with about 3 to 4 tablespoons water.

Roast meat, uncovered, in a preheated

300 degree oven. Roast 12 minutes per pound for rare, 15 to 18 minutes per pound for medium.

When cooking time is completed, remove roast from oven. The rock salt will be completely hard and must be broken away from the meat. This can be done with a wooden mallet or hammer by gently striking the surface of the salt. Pull salt sections away from meat and brush any remaining salt particles from roast.

This process, which does not impart a salt flavor to the meat, traps the vital flavor juices and insures the very minimum of shrinkage.

ONION PIE

Pastry:

- 2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup lard

4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Add shortening and cut in with pastry blender until about the size of small peas. Sprinkle water slowly over mixture and stir with a fork until flour and fat mixture is moist enough to hold together.

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead just enough to form a smooth, compact ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until needed.

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead just enough to form a smooth, compact ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until needed.

Divide dough in half and roll to 1/8 inch thickness and an inch larger than

pie pan. Fit pastry into 8-inch pan, pour in the following filling and fit on top crust.

Filling:

- 4 large Bermuda onions
- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 pint whipping cream or half and half
- 2 beaten egg yolks

Chop onions coarsely and saute in butter until golden. Stir in flour and gradually add cream, stirring until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Add beaten egg yolks and stir thoroughly.

Pour mixture into pastry-lined 8-inch pie pan and cover with top crust. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Cut in wedges and serve hot. Serves 8.

STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 tablespoons finely-minced onion
- 1/2-pint (8 ounces) fresh mushrooms, minced
- 3 tablespoons fine white bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 4 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dry tarragon
- Salt and pepper

2 to 3 tablespoons whipping cream

3 tablespoons grated Swiss cheese

2 tablespoons melted butter

Cut unpeeled tomatoes in half. Scoop out centers. Brush outside of tomatoes with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sauté onions and mushrooms in oil. Remove from heat. Mix in bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup Swiss cheese, parsley, tarragon, salt, and pepper. Blend in just enough cream to moisten mixture but stiff enough to hold its shape in a spoon.

Fill tomatoes with stuffing. Top each with a pinch of the remaining 3 tablespoons Swiss cheese and a few drops of melted butter.

Bake on upper rack of 375 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Equal Time For Gravies

Much has been written about roasting the Thanksgiving turkey. Gravies have somehow been neglected. Here is a recipe for smooth, rich brown giblet gravy made even more special by adding broiled in butter mushroom crowns. The gravy is perfect over slices of turkey and delicious with creamy mashed potatoes. The less conventional method of preparation eliminates those pastry flour lumps.

Just in case there is turkey leftover, here is a recipe for a hot turkey vegetable salad which is really a casserole dish. It makes a flavorful Saturday night supper dish now or weeks from now. Just cube and freeze the leftover turkey meat in two cup amounts to use later.

MUSHROOM GIBLET GRAVY

- 1 can (6 oz.) broiled in butter mushroom crowns, undrained
- Turkey giblets and neck
- 1 quart water
- 1 small onion
- 1 piece celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup fat from turkey
- 2 teaspoons bottled

browning sauce
Drain mushrooms, reserving broth. Cut crowns in half. Cook giblets and neck in 1 quart water with onion, celery and salt until tender, removing liver when done. Skim off any scum as it rises. Strain liquid into 2 quart saucepan. Add mushroom broth. Place 1 cup water and flour in jar with tight fitting lid. Shake until smooth. Gradually add to liquid, stirring

constantly. Bring to boil and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Dice giblets and add with mushrooms to thickened sauce. Drain all but 1/4 cup fat from roasting pan. Add sauce and Kitchen Bouquet to roasting pan. Heat, stirring to dissolve browned bits and absorb fat, about 5 minutes. For browner gravy add more browning sauce. Makes about 5 cups.

HOT TURKEY VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 can (3 oz.) chopped broiled in butter mushrooms, undrained
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon bottled browning sauce
- 2 cups cooked diced turkey
- 1 can (16 oz.) green beans, drained
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds (optional)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips (optional)
- Drain mushrooms, reserving broth. Combine broth, milk, mayonnaise, cornstarch and Kitchen Bouquet. Add turkey, mushrooms, green beans, celery, onion and almonds. Mix well. Place in buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and potato chips. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes until hot and bubbly. Makes 5 cups or 4 to 5 servings.

Do You Dim the Lights to Hide Your Age?

When you reach a certain age, lines and dry skin reveal you aren't as young as you'd like. So you turn the lights down low when your man is around to preserve the illusion of earlier times.

But why try to hide the signs of age when you can do something importantly beneficial to help smoothness, suppleness and a more youthful appearance begin to return? Heed your skin as it cries out for soothing attention to ease away dryness. The dryness that accents those wrinkles and little lines that make you look older.

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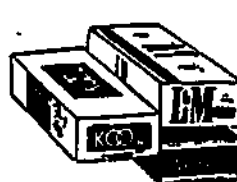
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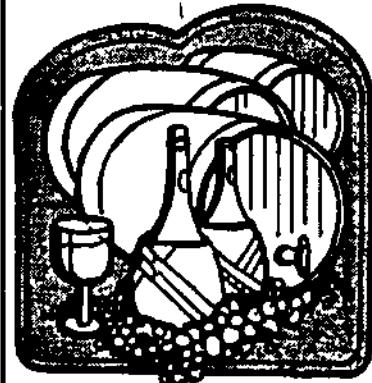
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Save Leftovers For Hearty Soups

The holiday dinner is always one of the great treats of the year. And for the wise homemaker who plans ahead, the carcass of a splendid, meaty turkey is worth its weight in gold — the gold of hearty, flavorful turkey soup.

Soup is a marvelous choice for a cold-weather lunch or dinner main course, and here are three to select from, Turkey Chowder, Turkey Vegetable Soup, and Clear Turkey Soup.

Turkey Chowder is especially hearty for a one-dish meal. After the meat has been removed from the bones, the carcass is simmered with herbs, celery and onion to make a flavorful turkey stock. Carrots, rice, cream-style corn and the turkey pieces are added to the cooked broth. Turkey Vegetable Soup is another sturdy favorite, combining onion, celery, carrot, frozen peas and rice, with lemon juice added for a tangy touch. Clear Turkey Soup is a delicate broth, perfect for preceding a meal. After cooking, the vegetables used to flavor the broth are strained, and the soup served clear. However, if you like a little texture, add cooked rice, noodles or croutons.

Turkey soup is excellent for the buffet table as well as the family dinner. Try serving the chowder or turkey vegetable soup when the teenagers bring home the crowd after a holiday football game or after a skating party. For appetites sharpened by cold fresh air, few foods taste better than a bowl of hot soup.

For your own guests, a hearty soup is most practical for the company meal — it can simmer in the kettle while you greet guests. Best of all, there is no last-minute fussing when you plan your menu around soup — simply ladle it out and await compliments.

TURKEY CHOWDER

Turkey carcass
2 quarts water
1 teaspoon flavor extender
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce
3 sprigs parsley
2 stalks celery with leaves
2 medium onions, sliced
1 bay leaf
1 bouillon cube
1/2 teaspoon thyme
4 carrots, pared and sliced
1/3 cup uncooked rice
1 can (1 pound) cream style corn
Remove meat from carcass; reserve. Break up carcass and place in a large, deep kettle. Add water, flavor extender, salt, red pepper sauce, parsley, celery, onions, bay leaf, bouillon cube and thyme. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Strain stock and return to kettle. Add carrots and

rice; cover and cook 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Add corn and turkey; heat to serving temperature.

Yield: Approximately 2 quarts.

TURKEY VEGETABLE SOUP

Turkey carcass
2 quarts water
1 teaspoon flavor extender
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce
1 bay leaf
1 cup sliced celery
1 carrot, pared and sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 bouillon cube
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

1/3 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Remove meat from carcass; reserve. Break up carcass and put in a large, deep kettle. Add water, flavor extender, salt, red pepper sauce, bay leaf, celery, carrot, onion and bouillon cube. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add peas and rice; cover and cook 20 minutes longer until rice is tender. Stir in lemon juice and turkey; heat to serving temperature.

Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 quarts.

CLEAR TURKEY SOUP

Turkey carcass
Leftover stuffing

2 quarts water
1 teaspoon flavor extender
1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 carrot, pared and diced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 celery stalk with leaves
3 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
1 bouillon cube
3 peppercorns
Break up carcass and put in a large, deep kettle with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 2 hours. Strain.
Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 quarts.

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ities, not only do not contribute to hardening of the arteries as do many animal fats and hydrogenated oils but, in fact, act to prevent this condition.

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Happy Thanksgiving From The People At May's

Well, it's that time of year when we all look forward to sitting down to a big Thanksgiving dinner, with a golden turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and all the other fixins' that go into a great meal. But more seriously, we should reflect upon the events of the past year and be thankful for all the blessings we've had bestowed upon us.

The friendly people at May's would like to take a moment to thank all of our friends and customers for your patronage, and wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving. May it be filled with many blessings and joyous times for you, your family, and friends.

Open For Your Shopping Convenience Thanksgiving Day, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Welchade
GRAPE DRINK
MAY'S REGULAR 35¢
27¢

Scotties
Facial Tissues
MAY'S REGULAR 31¢
21¢

CANFIELD'S BEVERAGES
28 oz. No Return Bottles
4 FOR 99¢

Reynolds Heavy
Duty Foil
MAY'S REGULAR 48¢
36¢

May's Sells For Less

Crest
Toothpaste
MAY'S REGULAR 79¢
66¢

Lavoris
Mouthwash
MAY'S REGULAR 89¢
64¢

Arthritis
Strength Bufferin
MAY'S REGULAR \$1.78
\$1.28

Protein 21
Hair Spray
MAY'S REGULAR \$1.78
99¢

May's Drug
Respects Your Right To Know And Compare
May's feels that you have the right to know how much your prescription needs will cost before you buy! You should compare prescription prices just as you compare prices on the other items you buy. That's wise shopping. So, before you make your next prescription purchase, come in to May's and let our friendly pharmacists quote you our low, low prices. Or call, and we'll be glad to help you over the phone. You'll be amazed at the savings that can be yours on quality prescriptions when you shop May's.
You can charge your prescriptions on your Mastercard or Bank Americard.

New Snack, Dessert

The Pillsbury Company is introducing a new line of products locally under the label Fruit 'N Crunch Snack and Dessert Cake.

Based on a popular recipe from the company's create-a-cake mix campaign, this versatile product may be served as a snack or dessert squares and eaten easily with or without a fork.

Fruit 'N Crunch is available in three flavors: apple, cherry, and blueberry. Each package contains pre-measured packets of a cake mix base, real fruit filling and crunchy topping.

The snack is prepared in less than 10 minutes and requires about 30 minutes to bake. It is a one-step bake and no additional frosting or topping is required.

The package labels provide nutrition information under the theme "Know Your Nutrition." Nutritional values are given on a per serving basis for the product when prepared according to package directions.

Suggested retail price for Fruit 'N Crunch is 79 cents.

Chicken With An Italian Flair

Chicken with an Italian flair, Chickenetti is a complete dinner in a single dish. Green peppers add color and unique flavor to this recipe.

Chickenetti can be made with prepared spaghetti sauce or, if the housewife has her own special spaghetti sauce in the freezer, it can be added to this recipe in its frozen state. Assembly time is 15 minutes or less.

CHICKENETTI

2 chicken breasts
6 chicken legs
1 package thin spaghetti
1 28-oz. jar prepared spaghetti sauce
4 green peppers
1 cup water
Onion flakes
Oregano
Garlic salt
Salt
Pepper

Preheat oven to 375-degrees. Prepare spaghetti according to directions on package, but do not overcook. Line large baking dish or cake pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Aluminum foil should be 2 1/4 times length of baking dish or cake pan. Cover bottom of dish with spaghetti. Place chicken breasts and legs over spaghetti. Cut peppers into slices and place around chicken parts. Sprinkle onion flakes, oregano, garlic salt, salt and pepper to preference on chicken. Spoon prepared spaghetti sauce over all ingredients. Add water. Fold aluminum foil over top of mixture, sealing edges tightly. Cook for 1 hour, 45 minutes. Serve as is or spoon complete item into casserole dish. Serves four.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer; high in mid to upper 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

15th Year—146

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, November 23, 1972

6 sections, 66 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cat Regulation Gets Schaumburg Board Approval

by PAT GERLACH
In Schaumburg, cats are no longer "free agents."

Adoption of a revised animal control ordinance Tuesday requires that cats, defined as "any member of the feline family," as well as dogs, be restricted to the owner's property, licensed and immunized for either one- or three-year periods.

The law applies to animals at least four months old; licensing fees for both cats and dogs have been set at \$2 annually. Licenses will be issued only on presentation of veterinarians' certification of rabies inoculation.

The ordinance will be enforced by the village police department and violators will be fined a maximum of \$200 for each offense. Each day of continued violation will be considered a separate offense.

The revised law, amended specifically to include cats, was reviewed by the village board of health as well as the safety, health, recreation, environmental and education committee (SHREEC).

Though adopted this week, the ordinance goes into effect 10 days following legal publication as prescribed by Illinois law.

IN OTHER ACTION this week, an ordinance adopting the 1971 Illinois Vehicle Code by reference was accepted for first reading at the request of Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"This action is being taken to bring local legislation in line with state statutes as amended," Siegel said. Also accepted for first reading was an addition to an existing ordinance establishing annual licensing fees of \$25 for beauty shops and \$100 for car washes. Neither category had previously existed in the ordinance.

Also approved was an engineering department ordinance setting pavement design standards throughout the village. It was created in order to certify that all streets, whether public, private, within a planned unit development or subdivision meet the same specifications.

Final approval of the three ordinances is expected at next week's village board meeting.

Hoffman Estates To Have Circuit Court Sessions

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates definitely will have Cook County Circuit Court sessions, handling anything from traffic violations to felony criminal charges, starting Jan. 1.

The village board voted this week to accept the court branch. Judge Anton Smigiel, chief judge of the district, explained what the acceptance will mean.

The village will not receive any payment from the county for maintenance of the building, as do some branch court facilities, said Smigiel. This is because only cases brought by the Hoffman Estates Police Department will be heard in the village's municipal building.

Schaumburg, which has had a branch court since 1964, receives \$400 a month in what Smigiel said is not rent, but is a contribution toward maintenance expenses. But the Schaumburg branch has heard cases from Hoffman Estates in the past, and will continue to hear cases

from police in Streamwood, Hanover Park, Bartlett and the portion of Elgin that is in Cook County.

Although there was controversy on the Hoffman Estates Village Board two ((Continued on page 6))

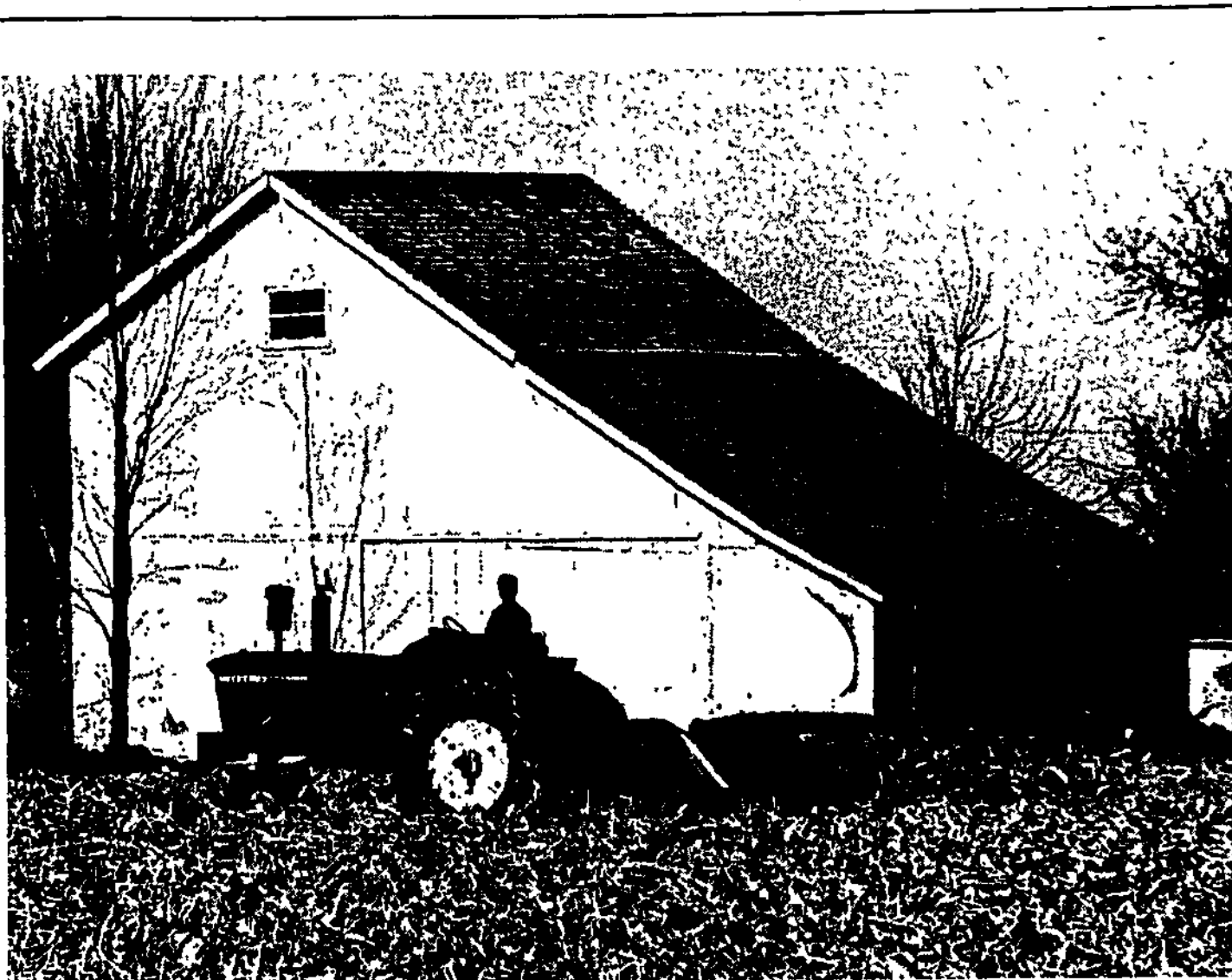
Grand Theft Hearing Is Continued

Five persons, all believed to be part of a "steal to order" shoplifting group, were granted continuances yesterday in court proceedings stemming from their arrest Saturday at Woodfield.

The group, all of whom have been charged with multiple counts of grand theft are scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 14. Four members of the group have been released on \$10,000 bond. All five persons posted a bond of \$5,000 and were released.

The persons were charged after police stopped them with nearly \$1,200 in merchandise allegedly stolen from several Woodfield clothing stores.

They are Aaron Porter, 23, Rena Hicks, 24, Anne Brock, 27, Daisy Johnson, 30 and Randy Woods 25, all of Chicago. It was learned that several members of the group had "shopping lists" matching some of the stolen items with them at the time of the arrest.



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE IS much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of six-ply tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home.

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

**Herald Names
4th All-Area
Football Team**
See Sports Section

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon issued an order easing restrictions on American ships and aircrafts desiring to travel to mainland China.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise annual long-distance telephone rates by \$145 million for a total of \$345 million in rate increases since January, 1971. The commission gave the firm 30 days to say how it plans to implement the higher rates.

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer

to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

An estimated 200 men broke out of their cells in the E building of Concord (Mass.) State Reformatory. One hundred state policemen in riot gear were dispatched to the prison to control the inmates.

The State

An explosion at a Chicago record shop killed four persons and injured three others. The cause of the blast was not known.

The body of a girl found in a field near

Glenview has been identified as that of missing Robin Feuerriegel, 17, of Evanston, a coroner's office official disclosed.

The World

Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse said the return of Juan Peron was a positive factor toward restoration of democratic government in the country, but he indicated the armed forces would block any attempt by the old dictator to regain power for himself.

Trained killers poisoned an Ulster militiaman's dog and then ambushed and shot to death his master with guns apparently equipped with silencers when he returned home from late duty.

Tribal insurgents ambushed a security force convoy during a prayer service conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham in the remote state of Nagaland

in northeast India. The prayer went on against the background of gunfire echoes.

The War

The North Vietnamese shot down the first B-52 bomber of the Indochina War. The Stratofortress crashed in Thailand and the six-member crew was rescued. In other war news, Henry Kissinger, fresh from Brussels talks with Indonesian President Suharto, met for the third straight day with Hanoi negotiators to seek an end to the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	43
Buffalo	31	25
Denver	37	17
Houston	44	40
Miami Beach	76	62
New Orleans	49	43
New York	42	25
Phoenix	66	43
St. Louis	29	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	46	32

The Market

The stock market advanced as investors responded to optimistic reports concerning the nation's economic health. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 7.25 to 1,020.54, a record closing high. The average price of a common share gained 26 cents. Advances topped declines, 924 to 562, among 1,820 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 24,510,000 shares compared with 22,100,000 shares.

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MAKING PIE CRUST is easy if your classmate's mom helps, Rick Ross, a first grader at Twinbrook School, discovered. Mrs. Joyca Burns helped Rick and others make their own pumpkin pies for a Thanksgiving celebration at the school.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 21
—Fourth of July committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

'Rascals' In Parade

The Rotary Rascals, a clown group sponsored by the Schaumburg Rotary Club, will march in Chicago's Christmas Parade, Dec. 9.
The group also will entertain children at Dixon State Hospital, Dixon, Ill., on Dec. 3. Chairman of the clowns is Al Manzardo of Schaumburg. Arrangements for upcoming appearances were made by Lynn Stone.

Government Offices Closed For Holiday

All village and other public offices will be closed Thursday to mark the Thanksgiving Day observance and some will remain closed on Friday.

Village offices in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will be closed Thursday, but will maintain regular hours Friday.

The Schaumburg Township offices will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Gasoline Station Not Included In Plans For Plaza

A gasoline station will not be included in future development plans for Schaumburg Plaza.

Village board members this week denied the petition of James Teufel, developer of the shopping center, for a special use permit which would allow construction of the filling station at Carver Lane and Schaumburg Road.

Earlier this month, the village plan commission failed to arrive at a recommendation concerning the proposal.

The proposed site is 125 feet by 125 feet but Teufel had planned that only half the ground area would be occupied by a station, limited to gasoline sales only.

Trustees objected to anticipated increases in traffic on Schaumburg Road which could result from the facility and also cited close proximity of two other nearby stations.

An alternative development plan for the parcel would be construction of a restaurant according to Teufel. He has been approached by Dunkin' Donuts and several other restaurant operators interested in the site.

In other action Tuesday, the village board concurred with plan commission recommendations to approve four plots in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park.

Also approved was a final plot for land sold to Frank's Nursery by Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in an area immediately west of Helen Keller Junior High School.



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Nancy Cowger

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Village Board Asks For Report

Vow Support Of Fire District Study

Trustees from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District agreed Wednesday to provide full cooperation for a detailed study of the district's operations

Sailboat Races Highlight Cub Scout Activities

Sailboat races have highlighted the activities of Cub Pack 397 recently.

In October, the scouts sold candy in Hoffman Estates, and the money raised was used to buy sailboats for each cub. After assembling and painting, the boats were raced across Highland Pond, Hoffman Estates.

While most of the boats tipped over, they stayed afloat, and Patrick Baker's boat sailed across first. His boat was followed by Drew Hastings, and Ron Zittler's came in third.

Each winner received a trophy, and every scout received an entrance ribbon.

On Nov. 9, pack 397 held its monthly meeting under the stars at Highland Park, Hoffman Estates.

A bonfire, singing, and games rounded off the evening with friends of the scouts also invited. Mike Baker won the "hats off" game due to his speed.

Cubmaster Dick Zittler has announced plans for the holiday party in December, promising more fun and excitement for the months to come.

Library 'NewsBank' To Aid Research

A new newspaper reference service is now being offered by the Schaumburg Township Library.

The program, which is known as NewsBank Urban Affairs Library, offers a comprehensive collection of information on urban and social problems in the United States.

The NewsBank is essentially a collection of carefully selected newspaper articles. More than 6,000 articles are added to the system each month. The articles are placed on microfiche cards, a system similar to microfilm, and classified under 12 major subject groups.

A printed index is updated monthly along with the new articles.

Library officials said that the new service should be of great use to students and teachers seeking information for research projects and many other functions.

proposed by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The study, to be conducted by the National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove, came about after a joint committee of village and fire district trustees. They met several times to explore the possibilities of operating the district as a municipal service.

Village trustee Dyrle Rathman said the need for a professional study was seen after village board members of the joint committee determined they did not have enough expertise to assemble a comprehensive report. Rathman is chairman of the joint committee.

THE VILLAGE will pay the entire cost of the study which will be about \$6,500. Rathman approached the fire district

trustees on paying a portion of the study, but district trustees declined.

"Let the record show the silence is deafening," said Charles Knapp, fire district trustee, in response to Rathman's question. Knapp's comment brought a chuckle from most of those present at the meeting. It was not anticipated that the district would participate financially in the study.

Albin J. Sella, manager of the municipal fire protection services division of NLCS, said the study will cover all phases of the district's operation, manpower and financial records. The study also will concentrate on financial outlook of the village, he added.

It is expected the study will take about five months to complete. A preliminary

study will be presented in about 90 days.

SELLA SAID the study will be conducted in a professional manner and will probably offer recommendations for the best methods to provide quality fire protection for the area.

The study committee was formed last winter after several village officials and a group of citizens suggested the fire service might be better operated if it was made a village department. It is presently operated as a separate taxing body.

Village Trustee, Bruce Lind emphasized the village is not out to take over the district or get anyone who might be employed by the district presently.

The village has not instructed the consultants that they want any preconceived findings from the study, he added.

"All we want is an objective, professional report of this matter," Lind said.

Sella agreed and indicated that is exactly what the village will be getting.

Amendment To Liquor Control Law Authorized

Schaumburg trustees authorized preparation of an amendment to the village liquor control ordinance this week which will permit issuance of an additional Class C license.

The permit will be issued to The Contented Sole, a seafood restaurant and bar, scheduled to open Dec. 3 in the Sheraton Inn-Walden Schaumburg. Annual fee for the license is \$1,200.

According to Bill Walsh, president of the corporation operating the facility, liquor will be sold for consumption on the premises only. However, Walsh also agreed that package goods could be delivered to guests by room service which would necessitate a Class C rather than Class A license.

In related business, board members expressed a positive feeling toward issuance of a liquor license to "The Name of the Game," a sports oriented restaurant

and lounge to open soon in Town Square Shopping Center.

SINCE AN EXISTING license had been issued to a restaurant and lounge in that shopping center which has now closed, an amendment to the liquor control ordinance is unnecessary, according to Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who also acts as village liquor control commissioner.

Principals in the new operation include Jack Concannon, a Texan who owns 60 per cent of stock in the corporation, and two other unidentified partners.

The restaurant would be primarily a family-type fast food operation and the corporation is now negotiating with the National Football League for closed circuit television of games.

It will be located in a newly constructed 4,500 sq. ft. building in the shopping center and owners plan a 1,600 sq. ft. rear addition.

Women's Basketball Team Set To Play

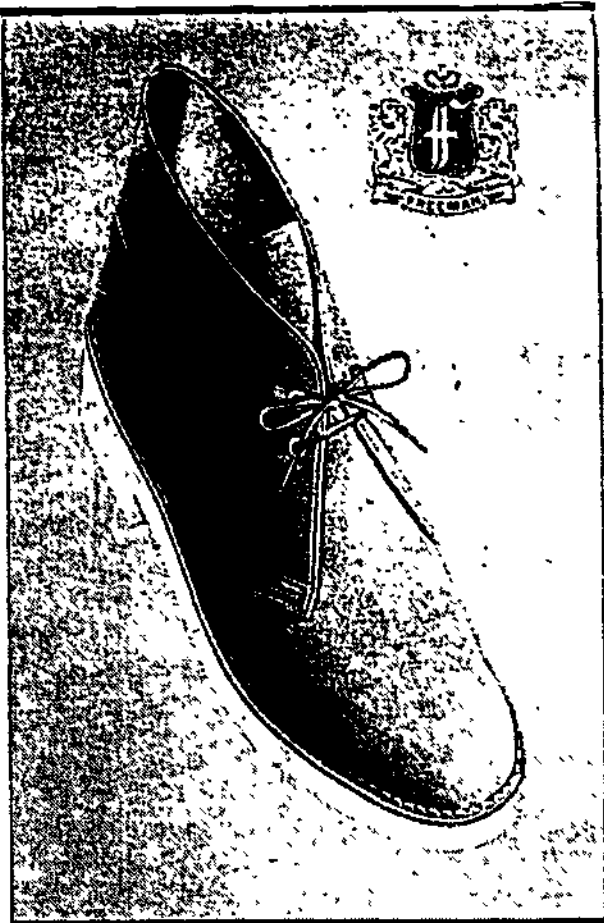
The Schaumburg Park District women's basketball team will open its home season with a game against the Chicago Rollers at 8 p.m. Friday at Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The team, made up of many former college players now living in the Schaumburg area, plans an 18-game schedule this season plus the Illinois

AAU tournament in February. The games will be played against teams from throughout the state.

Barb Bostain, a physical education teacher from Conant High School, is coach.

A complete season schedule for the team may be obtained at Friday's game. There is no admission charge and spectators are welcome.



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Extortionist Seeks \$20,000 From Bank

Mount Prospect Police are working with the FBI in the hunt for the man who tried to extort \$20,000 Tuesday from the 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst. The caller said he had planted a bomb in the bank which would go off if the money were not delivered.

The incident began about 12:25 p.m. when an unidentified male caller asked for bank vice president Raymond Till by name. The caller demanded that \$20,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills be placed in a brown bag within 10 minutes or the bank would be blown up.

As Till got the money ready, police ar-

rived and ordered the bank evacuated. A fire department search found no bomb. The money was put in a safe and paper was stuffed into the bag instead. Then the bag was placed in a locker near Weibold's Store as the caller requested. However, no one showed to pick up the bag and at 1:20 p.m. the bank resumed normal business.

A SECOND CALL was received by Till at 1:32 p.m. According to police, Till said the caller was the same and this time he reduced his demand to \$10,000 and threatened Till's family.

Again the caller's instruction were fol-

lowed and this time the brown bag was placed in a washroom in the shopping center's lower level. But the bag was never picked up.

Police said they have a possible suspect through the tracing of an object found inside the locker where the money was supposed to have been left.

In July 1971, the bank was the object of a similar bomb extortion threat. The caller demanded \$100,000 be brought into the parking lot or three bombs within Randhurst and three bombs in bank officers' homes would be detonated. No contact was made with the caller. The bomb threat proved to be a hoax.

Civic Center Construction Is Behind

Due to weather conditions, construction of Schaumburg's Civic Center is three weeks behind schedule, Trustee Herbert J. Aigner reported this week.

The \$1.1 million complex is being built on a 40-acre site immediately south of Schaumburg Road which was donated to the village by William Lambert, who holds extensive properties in the area. Half of the parcel is to be developed as a cultural center in the future.

On Aigner's request, the village board approved an increase in the interior budget for the civic center which totaled nearly \$3,000.

Installation of center drawers in secretarial desks now owned by the village and purchase of an additional desk for

the building department account for a portion of the increase, Aigner explained.

Additional conference chairs and lobby furnishings are also needed and alterations in custom cabinets and counters are needed.

Miscellaneous other necessary items were itemized too.

The village development committee, which Aigner heads, has voted to recom-

mend purchase of an independent telephone system for the complex rather than leasing equipment from Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Figures presented by independent telephone system bidders are now being re-verified and a final committee decision concerning a supplier is expected at the next meeting of the development committee.

Two Recreational Trips Are Slated By Swingers Group

Two recreational trips for the Junior High Swingers program are being planned by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The first trip is planned Dec. 1 when junior high age students are invited to travel to the Arlington Heights Indoor Swim Pool and Teen Center. Swimming is planned from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The teen center will be opened for use from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Transportation and admission to the pool will be \$2. Reservation for the trip must be made by Nov. 30.

A Chicago Bulls basketball game will

highlight the second trip planned for the Swingers. The program is slated Dec. 15 and will feature the Bulls and the New York Knicks.

THE COST OF this trip will be \$5. This covers the cost of admission to the game and bus transportation. Reservation must be made by Dec. 11.

Both trips are open to all seventh and eighth graders who live within the boundaries of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

More information can be obtained from the district's offices at 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates or by calling 523-8600.

Meeting Postponed

The monthly meeting of Schaumburg Health, Recreation, Education and Environment Committee (SIREEC) has been postponed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Under the chairmanship of Trustee Peter Justen, the group usually meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Meetings, open to the public, are held in the Great Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates To Have Circuit Court Sessions

(Continued from page 1) weeks ago over whether the village would accept the courtroom, this week's vote was unanimous. Mayor Frederick Downey, who had urged refusal of the branch, did not vote.

JUDGE SMIGIEL suggested the trustees and mayor "should count their blessings" in having authorization for the Hoffman Estates branch. Smigiel intended to shift the location of Hoffman Estates' cases, even before he was asked to do so by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, he said. The calendar at Schaumburg is overcrowded, said Smigiel, "and there was probably going to be some changes any way." If the village has any objections to holding court in its municipal building, it should speak now, said Smigiel, noting he can locate the facility any place, "even in the Civic Center" in Chicago.

Smigiel said locating a village's court call in its own municipal building is a "distinct advantage to both of us and particularly to the municipality." It

saves the village wasted police manhours for travel time, he said. Holding the Hoffman Estates court call in Schaumburg until now has been "at the good graces of Schaumburg and Schaumburg can probably use that time for something else of their own choosing," said Smigiel.

Court will be held the first three Fridays of each month, under a rotating system for judges. Smigiel said judges will be reassigned throughout the district approximately every two months.

Downey objected to receiving the court at the meeting of Nov. 6 because the village is not to receive any compensation from the county, although defendants will be required to pay court costs. Persons appearing in courts in the City of Chicago do not pay court costs. Downey also objected to anticipated congestion in parking lots and the building, disruption of work for village employees, wear and tear on furniture and facilities and village costs for janitorial work.

Jaycee Wives Plan Wine-Tasting Party

The public is invited to the Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives' second annual wine-tasting party at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, at the Itasca Holiday Inn, 860 W. Irving Park Rd.

Donations for the party will be \$2.50 a person.

A wine font will be given away as the door prize, and other surprises are promised. Mrs. Tom Barber, chairman, Mrs. Michael Marxer and Mrs. R. L. Woods Jr. make up the committee in charge of the party. A professional couple knowledgeable in German wines will run the program.

Contact Mrs. Barber 894-1695 or Mrs. Marxer at 862-3780 for reservations.

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Buffalo Grove HS Boundary Ruling Promised Monday

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has agreed to make a decision on boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at the board's regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

The boundary discussion will be the first item on the agenda.

The board agreed to make the decision Monday after a two-hour discussion of alternative plans that included a spirited defense of Wheeling High School.

The board also asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to develop enrollment projections for some slightly modified boundary alternatives that would affect the Hersey High School attendance area.

The defense of Wheeling High School came from board president Ray Erickson and from Lloyd Peterson, president of the school's American Field Service chapter.

AT A MEETING last week, Patrick Link of Mount Prospect told board members that one of the reasons residents in his area, Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road, opposed a proposed boundary change that would move them from Hersey High School to Wheeling was because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

Erickson, after passing out a four-page flyer detailing programs and accomplishments of the school, said, "I could have rebutted the statement that night, but we were just listening to views then. I did ask the administration to look into Wheeling High School and we have drawn up a flyer on the good aspects of Wheeling. We are proud of Wheeling High School. We share the pride with the citizens of Wheeling."

The board then heard statements of residents of the Greenbrier subdivision in Arlington Heights, the area south of Palatine Road.

(Continued on page 3)

Open Bids For New Storm Sewer In Dunhurst Area

Bids were opened Monday night for a new storm sewer at South Wayne Place on South Dennis Road, one of the projects designed to alleviate storm water flooding in Dunhurst.

Bids for the project ranged from \$7,972.20 to \$15,763. These prices will be studied by village officials and the purchase will be awarded at next week's board meeting.

Trustee T. H. Hein directed the village manager to seek bids on a second flood control project, a larger sewer line under the Soo Line R.R. tracks. This project is also designed to relieve flooding in Dunhurst.

IN OTHER business, the board approved annexation of land south of Man-

chester Drive and east of Wolf Road. This land has been proposed for a planned development and a zoning hearing has been scheduled for the project.

The purchase of a four-wheel vehicle was awarded to Gilmore International for \$4,224. Purchase of a 1973 cargo van was awarded to Grand Spaulding Dodge for \$2,761. Both firms were low bidders.

The board also approved an ordinance changing the starting time of board meetings from 8:30 to 8 p.m. This time change will go into effect beginning in December.

After completing other business, the board went into executive session to discuss personnel and litigation.

Heights May Lose Fire Protection

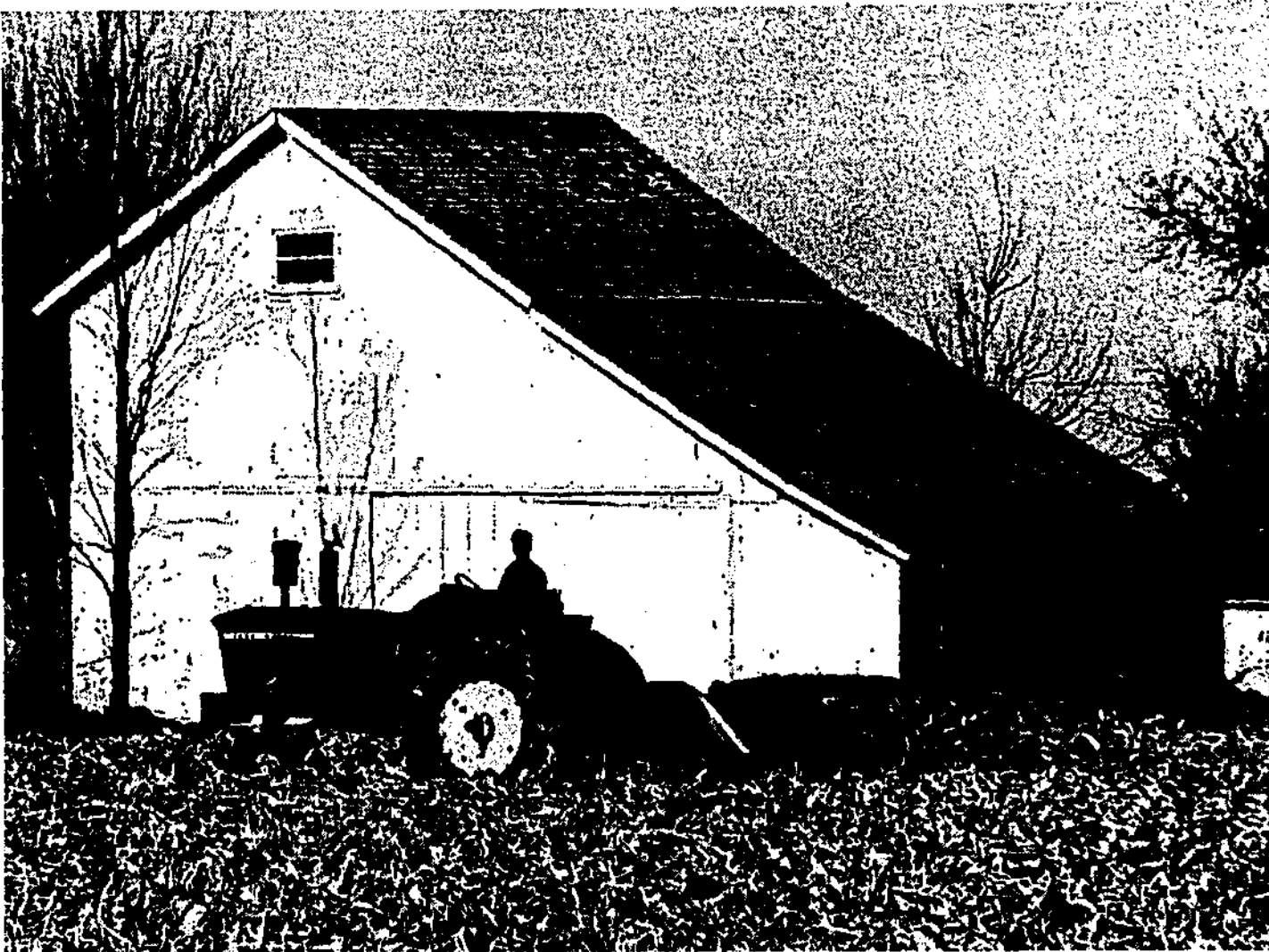
The Prospect Heights Fire Department will discontinue serving a portion of Prospect Heights in about two months unless a contract is renewed with the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

The contract, which expired Sept. 15, is for homes east of Wheeling Road and

north of Camp McDonald Road, including Patricia and Leon Lanes, Coldren Drive and Elaine Circle. The district charges \$2,500 a year for the service, based on a contract renewed each year. Trustee Norm Johnson said the Prospect Heights Fire Department has been providing fire protection for the area for 15 years.

"No one has contacted us yet about renewing the contract," Johnson said. "If they don't contact us by our next meeting in January, we'll assume they wish to discontinue the service." Bob Vincel, attorney for the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District, said he would notify the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District of the decision.

"We're not going to keep giving protection for nothing. A contract is a contract. If they can't live up to their obligation, why should we live up to ours?" Johnson said.



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE is much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home.

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

Herald Names

4th All-Area

Football Team

See Sports Section

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon issued an order easing restrictions on American ships and aircrafts desiring to travel to mainland China.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise annual long-distance telephone rates by \$145 million for a total of \$345 million in rate increases since January, 1971. The commission gave the firm 30 days to say how it plans to implement the higher rates.

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer

to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

An estimated 200 men broke out of their cells in the E building of Concord (Mass.) State Reformatory. One hundred state policemen in riot gear were dispatched to the prison to control the inmates.

The State

An explosion at a Chicago record shop killed four persons and injured three others. The cause of the blast was not known.

The body of a girl found in a field near

Glenview has been identified as that of missing Robin Feuerriegel, 17, of Evanston, a coroner's office official disclosed.

The World

Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse said the return of Juan Peron was a positive factor toward restoration of democratic government in the country, but he indicated the armed forces would block any attempt by the old dictator to regain power for himself.

Trained killers poisoned an Ulster militiaman's dog and then ambushed and shot to death his master with guns apparently equipped with silencers when he returned home from late duty.

Tribal insurgents ambushed a security force convoy during a prayer service conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham in the remote state of Nagaland

in northeast India. The prayer went on against the background of gunfire echoes.

The War

The North Vietnamese shot down the first B-52 bomber of the Indochina War. The Stratofortress crashed in Thailand and the six-member crew was rescued. In other war news, Henry Kissinger, fresh from Brussels talks with Indonesian President Suharto, met for the third straight day with Hanoi negotiators to seek an end to the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	43
Buffalo	31	25
Denver	37	17
Houston	44	40
Miami Beach	75	62
New Orleans	49	43
New York	42	26
Phoenix	66	43
St. Louis	39	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	46	32

The Market

The stock market advanced as investors responded to optimistic reports concerning the nation's economic health. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.29 to 1,020.54, a record closing high. The average price of a common share gained 26 cents. Advances topped declines, 924 to 562, among 1,820 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 24,510,000 shares compared with 22,100,000 shares.

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Editor's Notebook

Say Thanksgiving Prayer For Ken

by STEVE FORSYTH

Inside the pediatric ward of Holy Family Hospital today is a young boy who doesn't know it is Thanksgiving.

As you sit down to a gracious and sumptuous meal in your home, the Patrick Stanley family of Wheeling will be sitting at the side of their 10-year-old Kenneth, who was critically injured a week and a half ago when he was struck by a car.

And if you take this day for granted, the Stanley family must count it a precious one, as Ken is living a day-to-day



Steve Forsyth

Student Councils Plan Winter Teen Activities

Two student councils are organizing now to plan teen activities for the winter season, under the direction of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

A North Teen Council for high school students will operate a Drop-In Center at Willow Stream Park. The center will include a snack bar, office, meeting room, AM-FM tape deck and other equipment to be supplied by the council. The lighted tennis courts at the park will be adapted for boys' bembidi ball, and two ice rinks will be in service.

THE JUNIOR HIGH Council will center activities at Emmerich Park and Willow Stream Park. A student planning committee will schedule a variety of programs such as band nights, trips, co-ed bowling tournaments, gym nights and other activities.

A membership fee of \$1 is required for both councils.

State Official To Make Tour Of Maryville

Ray Morris, project coordinator for elementary schools for the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) will tour the River Road School at Maryville Academy next Thursday, to determine if conditions at the school are bad enough to warrant the construction of a new building.

Dist. 26 filed a request last week with Gov. Ogilvie's office for a new school facility to house Maryville students. The district is asking that River Road be given emergency status under a law passed by the state legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state. About 120 children from Maryville attend River Road school. The rest attend other public schools in the district. Dist. 26 is reimbursed for tuition for the Maryville students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and a gym.

After Morris tours the school Thursday, he will meet with the administration of Dist. 26 to collect background information on the school.

After Thursday's meeting, Morris will submit the district's request for emergency status along with all the other necessary information to the governor for his signature. After that, it is up to the Capital Development Board to choose an architect for the building. No site for the school has yet been selected.

According to Warden, action should come quickly after the governor signs the request letter. "The Capital Development Board said they would pull all stops and move immediately," he said.

Burglars Loot Office Building

Burglars struck Monday night at a Mount Prospect office building and took \$970 worth of business equipment.

Hardest hit was the office of Donald P. Roth, a certified public accountant. Taken from his office were two adding machines, an electronic calculator and a portable typewriter. An IBM typewriter was taken from the office of Preferred Business Service.

The building is located at 701 W. Golf Rd. Police believe the burglary was a professional job because the flood light for the parking lot had been disconnected and the rear door entered by using a pipe wrench to force it open. The equipment that was taken was very selective, police said, with many older models left behind.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to get into two other office suites in the building.

Continue Study Of New Flood Unit

by LYNN ASINOF

Study of a proposed special subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district will continue despite objections to the project voiced by representatives of two villages at Tuesday night's meeting of Buffalo Creek watershed communities.

To study the proposal and its alternatives, a steering committee was made up of representatives of each of six communities. Representatives of unincorporated Lake County and soil and water conservation district officials will also participate.

Representatives of Kildeer and Long Grove said that while they would participate in steering committee discussions, their villages did not favor the formation of a new taxing body to control storm water flooding.

The subdistrict would include all land in the Buffalo Creek watershed, which runs from Lake Zurich to Wheeling. It would have the power to levy taxes and condemn land, and could initiate projects specifically designed for the watershed.

"I JUST HATE to always look to new units of government to solve a problem," said Ralph Huzsagh of Kildeer. "Once we have a unit incorporated, we know it's going to tax, and we are considering giving this unit serious powers."

Another Kildeer representative said his community and Long Grove had done the most in the watershed to preserve ecology and wildlife. He said these communities had helped to alleviate flooding by not allowing extensive building.

A Long Grove representative said he did not think downstream communities had done enough to control flooding, and added that upstream communities do not significantly contribute to the flooding problem.

"We feel that the villages that are

starting to have a problem are not doing enough," he said. "If we can see some genuine thought on the part of Buffalo Grove we are willing to go along with it."

REPRESENTATIVES of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove objected to this attitude, saying they have strictly enforced flood plain and water retention ordinances.

"All I know is that we have spent a heck of a lot of money to solve our problems and we are continuing to spend money," said Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. "But it appears to me that something must be done upstream as well."

Representatives of Long Grove and Kildeer favored using the steering committee to find some alternative to the subdistrict proposal. One alternative discussed at the meeting was coordinating flood plain and water retention ordi-

nances to alleviate flooding problems.

Preparatory work has begun for the formation of the subdistrict. Lake County officials have started to prepare maps of the watershed area, which would be needed for a referendum on the subdistrict.

THE STEERING committee will continue work on the maps at its first meeting at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall. The committee will also examine flood plain and water retention ordinances of the various watershed communities.

It was discovered at the meeting that not all areas of the Buffalo Creek watershed currently belong to a soil and water conservation district. Before any subdistrict could be formed, these areas of Lake Zurich, Long Grove and Wheeling would have to join a district.

This could be done by holding a refer-

endum called either by the village board or by individuals petitioning to join the district. If these referenda passed, work on the subdistrict referendum could begin.

In order to form a subdistrict, organizers would have to gather petitions signed by the majority of landholders owning the majority of land in the watershed. Hearings on these petitions would then be held by the directors of the Lake and Cook county soil and water conservation districts.

IF APPROVED, the matter would then go for referendum. The subdistrict would be established if approved by the majority of voters in the referendum.

The watershed area would include parts of the villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer, Deer Park and Lake Zurich. Representatives of all of these villages except Deer Park were present at the meeting.

Extortionist Seeks \$20,000 From Bank

Mount Prospect Police are working with the FBI in the hunt for the man who tried to extort \$20,000 Tuesday from the 1st-National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst. The caller said he had planted a bomb in the bank which would go off if the money were not delivered.

The incident began about 12:25 p.m. when an unidentified male caller asked for bank vice president Raymond Till by name. The caller demanded that \$20,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bill be placed in a brown bag within 10 minutes or the bank would be blown up.

As Till got the money ready, police ar-

rived and ordered the bank evacuated. A fire department search found no bomb. The money was put in a safe and paper was stuffed into the bag instead. Then the bag was placed in a locker near Wieboldt's Store as the caller requested. However, no one showed to pick up the bag and at 1:20 p.m. the bank resumed normal business.

A SECOND CALL was received by Till at 1:32 p.m. According to police, Till said the caller was the same and this time he reduced his demand to \$10,000 and threatened Till's family.

Again the caller's instruction were fol-

lowed and this time the brown bag was placed in a washroom in the shopping center's lower level. But the bag was never picked up.

Police said they have a possible suspect through the tracing of an object found inside the locker where the money was supposed to have been left.

In July 1971, the bank was the object of a similar bomb extortion threat. The caller demanded \$100,000 be brought into the parking lot or three bombs within Randhurst and three bombs in bank officers' homes would be detonated. No contact was made with the caller. The bomb threat proved to be a hoax.

Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the new social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is poverty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said.

"And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area community action is almost nonexistent.

Village To Improve Ditch Area

In an effort to minimize erosion along the White Pine Ditch, the Buffalo Grove Public Works Department is planning a program to improve properties adjacent to homes along the ditch.

The project, scheduled to begin in spring, is part of the total improvement program for the White Pine Ditch.

This phase will include improving the

grading on the east side of the ditch with some terracing to prevent erosion of the area, raking and seeding the area and installing rip rap (rock) around the storm sewer outfalls to prevent further erosion.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Bill Davis is asking the cooperation of residents in the area for permission to bring equipment through yards. He has said fences will be moved to get into the area and reinstalled after the job is finished. Any yards damaged by equipment, he said, will be restored to their former condition.

In addition to the public works project, the newly-formed Environmental Control Commission is working on developing a planting program for property in the White Pine Ditch area.

closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR TO joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high school and has been interested in helping migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish.

She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Spanish speaking students.

While at Drake University in Iowa, she enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

Decision On High School Boundaries Due Monday

(Continued from page 1)

atline Road in Dist. 21 and the Brickman South subdivision south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect explain that they want their children who have started at Hersey High School to be able to finish there without being transferred to another school.

In addition, residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove again told the board they want their area assigned to the new Buffalo Grove High School, rather than being left at Wheeling High School.

GILBERT EXPLAINED that, of all the boundaries that have been considered by the board, the proposal that would send all students from Cooper and Rand junior high schools to Buffalo Grove while leaving all Cambridge students at Wheeling would "give us the best numerical distribution."

He added that some of the other plans have the effect of either leaving Hersey,

which is now nearly 500 students over capacity, overcrowded, or of causing overcrowding at Buffalo Grove in a few years.

At Erickson's request, Gilbert said he will draw up proposals that would divide the Dist. 21 area involved in a proposed switch from Hersey to Wheeling at Old Willow Road, sending only the north half of the area to Wheeling.

In addition, the board asked that enrollment projections be prepared showing what would happen if Brickman South remained at Hersey while sending the rest of the area south of Kensington Road in Dist. 26 to Prospect High School and to send Cambridge to Buffalo Grove. Erickson said the board will consider ways to let as many students as possible graduate from the school in which they started.

Buffalo Grove High School is under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It is due to open in September, 1973.

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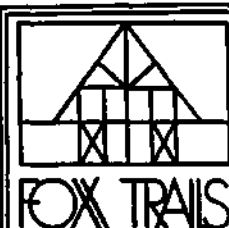
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer; high to mid to upper 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

24th Year—21

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, November 23, 1972

6 sections, 66 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Proposed Master Plan Back To Drawing Board

by JILL BETTNER

The proposed Buffalo Grove master plan is going back to the drawing board. Following the final information session Tuesday, indications were that the voices of nearly 400 residents who expressed opposition to the plan have not gone unheard.

"We're certainly going to involve people in all the steps from now on," said plan commission chairman Carl Genrich. "I just can't spell out what action will be taken right now."

GENRICH ADDED the plan commission will probably decide what will be done with the plan at its next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Opposition to the plan has centered on the multi-family nature of the land use pattern, which envisions Buffalo Grove in 1990 as a city of 60,000. Residential development is expected to be about equally divided between single-family homes and planned unit developments (PUD).

The village board Monday night declared a moratorium on annexation and zoning of projects of more than one acre until some master plan is adopted. It is expected to be in effect until at least the middle of January. Meanwhile, village officials hope to pass a PUD ordinance that will govern construction of the multi-use projects.

RESIDENTS HAVE called for an alternative plan to the one devised by village plan consultant Bob Grossman. The alternate plan would indicate Buffalo Grove as mainly a single-family community with a minimum of other housing types, without a major population increase.

Admonitions from Grossman that the value of single-family homes would have to average about \$70,000 to support Dist. 96 schools, have not deterred many residents.

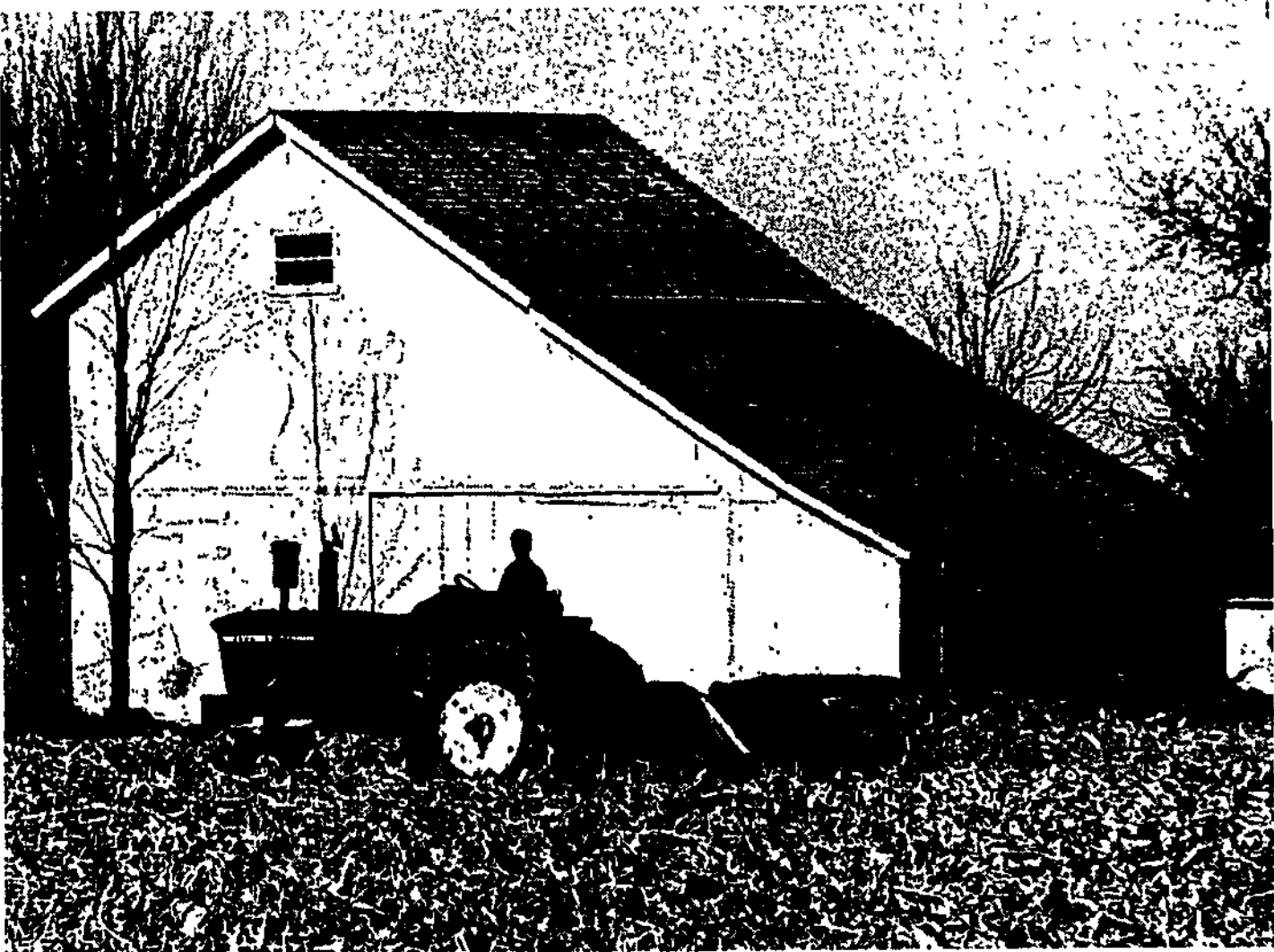
When asked to stand if they would support a plan emphasizing single-family homes, about 95 per cent of the audience, numbering about 225, at Tuesday's meeting responded.

MANY OF THE OTHER objections to the plan raised by residents at the first two information meetings last week were repeated Tuesday.

They included concern about the number and location of parks, the feasibility of the center of the village as the future principle commercial area and the type of industry likely to build in the vicinity of the Soo Line R.R.

Overall, Genrich said he felt the information sessions were worthwhile.

"I think not only do we understand now what the people are saying, but I felt like they understand what we're saying," he said. "The meetings seemed to end on a positive note."



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE IS much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a book-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

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store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home.

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

Decision On High School Boundaries Due Monday

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has agreed to make a decision on boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at the board's regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

The boundary discussion will be the first item on the agenda.

The board agreed to make the decision Monday after a two-hour discussion of alternative plans that included a spirited defense of Wheeling High School.

The board also asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to develop enrollment projections

for some slightly modified boundary alternatives that would affect the Hersey High School attendance area.

The defense of Wheeling High School came from board president Ray Erickson and from Lloyd Peterson, president of the school's American Field Service chapter.

AT A MEETING last week, Patrick Link of Mount Prospect told board members that one of the reasons residents in his area, Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road, opposed a proposed boundary change that would move them from Hersey High School to Wheeling was because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

Erickson, after passing out a four-page flyer detailing programs and accomplishments of the school, said, "I could have rebutted the statement that night, but we were just listening to views then. I did ask the administration to look into Wheeling High School and we have drawn up a flyer on the good aspects of Wheeling. We are proud of Wheeling High School. We share the pride with the citizens of Wheeling."

The board then heard statements of residents of the Greenbrier subdivision in Arlington Heights, the area south of Pal-

(Continued on page 3)

Herald Names

4th All-Area Football Team

See Sports Section

This Morning In Brief

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New York	42	25
Phoenix	66	43
St. Louis	39	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	48	32

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Want Ads	5	2



The Palatine HERALD

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96th Year—7

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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5 sections, 66 pages

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Parks, Edison Agree On Lease For Hiking Trail

The Palatine Trail got past another major milestone yesterday when a lease arrangement between the park district and Commonwealth Edison Co. was finalized.

The leasing agreement will allow construction of the hiking, bicycling and nature trail along a 185-foot wide right-of-way owned by the utility company.

Running east-west through the village, the two-mile stretch has been eyed for a bicycle trail for more than two years. Leasing details have taken longer to complete than the park commissioners originally anticipated. Residents along the right-of-way have been anxious to use portions of the unused property since negotiations began between the park district and Commonwealth Edison.

Commissioners will consider a licensing arrangement between residents and the park district at a regular Tuesday meeting next week.

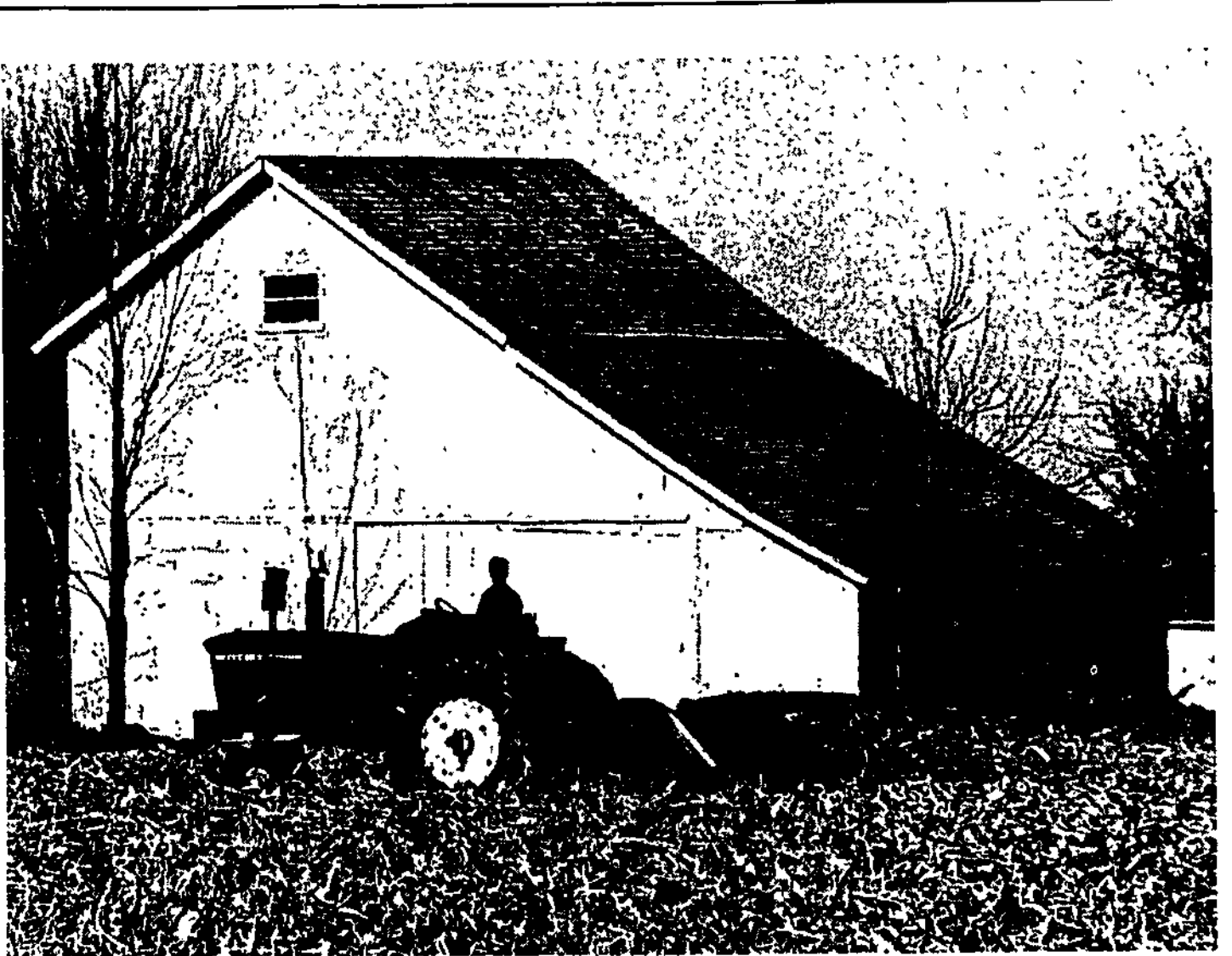
Only the center 85-foot portion of the right-of-way is being reserved for the actual trail. Fifth feet on each side of the

trail will be licensed to bordering residents and civic groups as soon as details of liability insurance and licensing are worked out.

FINANCES FOR the trail were approved as part of a \$1.4 million referendum passed in October.

During the summer, commissioners thought that the lease agreement was near completion, but a final detail held up the contract until recently. A portion of the trail would run through previously leased right of way being farmed by residents holding separate agreements with Commonwealth Edison. Before the park district could plan on building the trail through that area, the utility company had to rewrite the leases with the private individuals to allow a 20-foot wide area for a trail through the property. The area involved is located north of St. Joseph's Home, west to the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The park district's Tuesday meeting will be at the Palatine Hills golf course clubhouse, 512 W. Baldwin Rd., at 7:30 p.m.



Local Politicians Gear For Elections In April

Now that the national, state and county elections are out of the way, local politicians are gearing for Palatine elections next April.

Positions will be available on the village board of trustees, the township board of auditors, the park district board of commissioners and the library board of directors.

In addition, the top spot in village and township governments will be open.

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodle has indicated he won't be seeking reelection. Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen says he isn't sure yet whether he'll run to keep his post.

THE TERMS OF the presidents of the park district and the library board also will be expiring in April, but the elected board members are responsible for selecting a president.

Each board has different filing requirements and deadlines for prospective candidates.

The village board will have the following vacancies: village president, village clerk, three trustee seats, all for four years and one trustee seat, for a two-year term.

Village Clerk Louise A. Jones says she isn't sure whether she'll seek reelection.

The four trustees whose seats expire in April are Wendell E. Jones, a Republican; and Thomas F. Ahern, Terry L. Leighty and Shirley A. Munson, VIPs. A fifth seat may be available after the election if trustee Clayton W. Brown decides to run for village president, and wins, but that vacancy would be filled by appointment.

FOR THE VILLAGE board, political parties which ran slates of candidates in previous elections must file petitions between Dec. 20 and 30, so a primary could be held in February if necessary.

The Republican Party is the only party that would fall under that category because the other local party in Palatine, the Village Independent Party (VIP) was known by another name, the Village Incumbent Party, during the last election.

Republican candidates must provide signatures of one per cent of the persons who cast ballots in the last election, or 41 signatures.

Now parties, in this case, the VIP's would have to file candidate petitions between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12, bearing signatures of five per cent of the voters in the last election, or 204 signatures.

THE VIP HAS SET up its own guidelines for residents seeking to be slated by

(Continued on page 3)

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Sports	2	1
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Women	6	1
Want Ads	5	2

2 Members Object

Planners Approve Pizzeria

The Palatine Plan Commission has recommended village approval of a proposed Pizza Hut on Northwest Highway, over the objections of two plan commissioners who contended that the highway is "nothing but gas stations and hamburger joints."

Commission chairman Thomas A. Moody Jr. and Commissioner Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. opposed the granting of a special use permit for construction of a Pizza Hut at 231 N. Northwest Hwy.

But their motion recommending that the village board deny the permit failed, 4 to 2. The commission then passed a motion recommending approval of the petition.

Some of the commissioners who favored the Pizza Hut based their support on a "we're not going to get anything better there" attitude.

COMMISSIONER Edward F. O'Brien said that although there already are numerous eating establishments along Northwest Highway between Palatine Road and the Palatine Plaza, he would rather see another one there than further west, where much of Northwest Highway is undeveloped.

"My thinking would be why don't you put it where the others are," he said. "We could get something nice out there (west), rather than starting a fast-food trend."

Charles Misfeldt, representative of the pizza franchise, portrayed Pizza Huts as sit-down restaurants for families.

"Most of these hamburger places are quick, grab-it-and-leave," he said. "We're offering something nice."

Misfeldt said the restaurant would meet village requirements to prevent storm water run-off, which was the main concern of three residents who objected to the establishment.

Robert Shine, 424 E. Lincoln St., and

Mrs. Andrew E. Johansen, 432 E. Lincoln, also cited traffic, lighting and noise as reasons for their opposition.

The plan commission incorporated the objections into their recommendation to the village board.

Approval of the special-use petition would contain the provisions that run-off would be controlled, lighting would be non-offensive and part of the property would be dedicated for the eventual widening of Northwest Highway.



Marge Yents Says, "Dave, Bob Lotka and all the residential matchmakers at VIL-LAGE SQUARE join me in wishing all of you a most happy Thanksgiving."

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DONNED IN LONG, tartan plaid skirts and white frilly blouses, Betsy and Jenny Joseph modeled matching outfits their mother had made for them at the Hunting Ridge PTA mother-daughter fashion show on Tuesday. In addition to homemade clothes, the program featured an exhibit of homemade crafts.

Local Politicians Gear For Elections In April

(Continued from page 1)

the party. Petitions can be obtained from a VIP officer, and must be submitted, with 200 signatures, by Dec. 18. The party will hold a convention Jan. 13 when the slate will be finalized.

Independent candidates must file with the village between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12, providing 204 signatures of registered voters.

Petitions are available at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Candidates for village office must be registered voters, but there is some uncertainty over residency requirements, now that only three months' residency is required for registering to vote, rather than one year's residency.

The election for the village board will be April 17.

THE PALATINE Township board of Auditors will see at least one new face after its April 3 election.

Under a recent constitutional change, the town clerk, who currently is a voting member of the board, will no longer have voting power, and a fourth auditor will be elected.

Besides the supervisor, clerk and new auditor's position, terms will be expiring for the three present auditors — Carl Bals, M. Russell Bramwell and Richard Bayer.

Some candidates who oppose township government are expected to run for an auditor position in an attempt to speed the abolition of that level of government.

An attempt to put an abolition referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot failed. Another effort is aimed for the April election.

CANDIDATES FOR the Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners can pick up applications after Monday at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Two positions are up for election April 3, the terms of Board Pres. Paul W. Jensen and Com. James Jones.

Completed applications are due between Dec. 27 and Jan. 29, with petitions bearing 25 signatures of registered voters in the park district.

More than half of the positions on the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors will be available in the April election.

TERMS WILL EXPIRE for four of the seven directors — Board Pres. Dorothea Gilpin, Judith Gamoran, Gerald A.

McElroy and Michael F. Foley. Mrs. Gamoran, McElroy and Foley were appointed to the board since the last election.

The library election will be the same day as village elections, April 17. Applications for the offices will be due in February. Fifty signatures are required on petitions of candidates.

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The Forum

Friends Save Family's Lives

by TONI GINETTI

Six months ago I didn't think there would be anything to be joyful or "thankful" about during this holiday season. My Dad had just lost a year long battle for life against an all too often victorious opponent, cancer. Losing a member of your family is naturally a bitter reality to face, and for a close-knit family, it certainly dims the happiness and gaiety that surrounds this time of year.

Until last week, I still wasn't looking forward to the season with the same kind of anticipation as in years gone by. But a near catastrophe at our home last week has changed my thinking to the point where I can say that I have something to be pretty thankful for today in spite of that very terrible loss in the spring.

It started Sunday by my not feeling well and thinking I was coming down with a case of the flu. By Monday the symptoms had spread to my two sisters and by Tuesday to my mom and grandmother. We thought we had an entire household of five ill with an intestinal disorder of some kind, and a doctor's examination even confirmed this.

WHAT WE didn't know until Wednesday was that we were slowly being overcome by carbon monoxide escaping from a malfunctioning gas furnace. And what I have to be most thankful for today is the action of some very dear relatives and friends whose efforts, in plain language, saved our lives.

It's uncanny I guess that this incident, if it was to happen, occurred so near this day when tradition dictates that we take time to single out the things in life that make us a little bit more fortunate than the next guy. When I think about that today I'll say thanks to my Aunt Lee, who kept checking on us in the early part of the week and who turned out to be the heroine who found us in time to get us out of the house and to get my mom and grandmother into the hospital.

And I'll thank the policeman who opened our locked door to get in the house, and to our neighbor who nursed three sick sisters while an ambulance brigade assisted the others.

I'll say it to my "big brother" Gary who came as soon as he got the call about the situation. He rushed over to lend a hand, pestered the gas company until they finally came in the evening to check the furnace and turn it off, and-



Toni Ginetti

then supervised our "evacuation" after the leak was detected. There are times when I tease him by saying the family has "one too many brothers," but if I could only have one, I'm very thankful day (and always) that it's him.

AND I'LL SAY thanks to the people on the block for their concern and good will. Luckily for my family, Robert Frost's adage that "good fences make good neighbors" doesn't apply on our street. Our gratitude will go to the man across the street who was the first one to realize that the furnace might be the culprit behind our troubles. And to the mother of four across the way who lent moral support to my grandmother by going along on the ambulance ride and who along with our "nurse" neighbor cheerfully helped us in the cleanup operations around the house a few days later.

And thanks will go to the man next door who followed the ambulance in his car so my aunt would have a way to get back home.

And to the others who came when they heard about the predicament and offered to board us in their homes for a few days while our house aired out.

And to our good friends who took care of our puppy until the household got back to normal.

And to the very nice people I work with who kept checking up on me to find out how my family and I were doing and who did double duty to cover for me during my unexpected vacation.

We're all O.K. at my house now and there's a new furnace in the basement for good measure. Considering what might have happened, and even though I'll still miss my Dad this holiday, I guess there's a lot to be said for this Thanksgiving.

Planners Appear Receptive To Housing Density Limit

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday night seemed basically receptive to establishing a zoning category limiting apartments and condominiums to 12 units per acre.

The commission did not act on the recommendation of Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to set up an R-4 zoning classification.

A recommendation to the village board may be made at the next plan commission meeting, Dec. 5.

Braun urged approval of the new zoning category because the present zoning ordinance is "extremely limited."

Currently, the only Palatine ordinance regulating multi-family units allows 18 units per acre.

OFTEN, HOWEVER the village board grants multi-family zoning under the planned unit development ordinance, which sets forth precisely what is to be built.

Braun told the plan commission he felt the planned development ordinance is

overused and should be avoided if the only issue is density.

Rather, he said, it should be used in cases involving site layout or mixed uses of a piece of land.

Plan commission chairman Thomas A. Moody Jr. supported the 12-unit per acre ordinance.

Commissioner Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., however, said most developers would still use the 18-unit an acre ordinance as a starting point, and attempt to bargain for higher density in exchange for concessions to the village, such as street improvement.

He also criticized the plan commission as sympathetic to the property owner's expenses.

HE SAID THE plan commission should not be influenced by economic considerations, such as developers' request for high density to justify paying a high cost for the land.

Coughlin also suggested that a planning map be drawn outlining how each part of the village should be zoned.

That way, he said, the village would have a specific master plan on which to base zoning, rather than acting on individual petitions for zoning changes.

Palatine Man, 22, Released After Crash

A Palatine man was treated and released from Northwest Community hospital for minor injuries suffered in a two-car accident at Palatine Road and Forest Avenue yesterday morning.

Injured was Frank J. Czerwionka, 22, of 156 N. Forest Ave., driver of an auto which collided with a car driven by Daniel J. Hurley, 23, of 35 W. Johnson St.

Palatine police ticketed both drivers. Czerwionka was charged with failure to yield the right of way after a stop, and Hurley was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Little Damage In Park Fieldhouse Break-In

Minor damage resulted from a break-in at the Willow Park fieldhouse, Tahoe and Stark streets, sometime Monday night.

Two windows were broken and the vandals reportedly unlocked the door by reaching through one of the windows. Several items were found thrown on the floor, including a cashbox, but a park district employee said no cash was kept in the box.

No money was taken from the building. Neighbors said they were not aware of any activity in the park during the night. Damage was estimated at \$12.

'Y' Cage League Needs Volunteers

Coaches and referees are needed by the Countryside YMCA as the Y Basketball League moves into its fourth season.

Coaches contribute two or three evenings per week and referees serve one evening each week during the season. Boys in grades five through eight participate in two leagues, with the two younger grades in the Instructional League and the seventh and eighth graders in the Competitive League.

Each parent whose son registers for the program is required to contribute one evening to the league.

Boys in the league play at least a full quarter of every game. More details of the program are available at the Countryside Y leadership center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.



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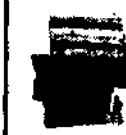
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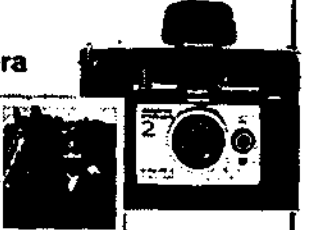


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Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the new social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is poverty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said.

"And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area community action is almost nonexistent.

She thinks that poverty areas produce more interdependence among the people. But in the Northwest suburbs people usually have no friends or relatives they can turn to for help. There is also the added problem that the Chicago area is so large it is harder for people to adapt.

The situation poses a challenge to Mrs. Nieto. In her first month as social worker she has found her job to have many facets. She serves as a coordinator for

the various services offered at the center. Since starting she has been called on to make referrals to welfare, help with legal aid, counsel persons with emotional problems, make job referrals and help people find housing. She also works closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR TO joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high school and has been interested in helping migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish. She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Span-

ish speaking students.

While at Drake University in Iowa, she enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

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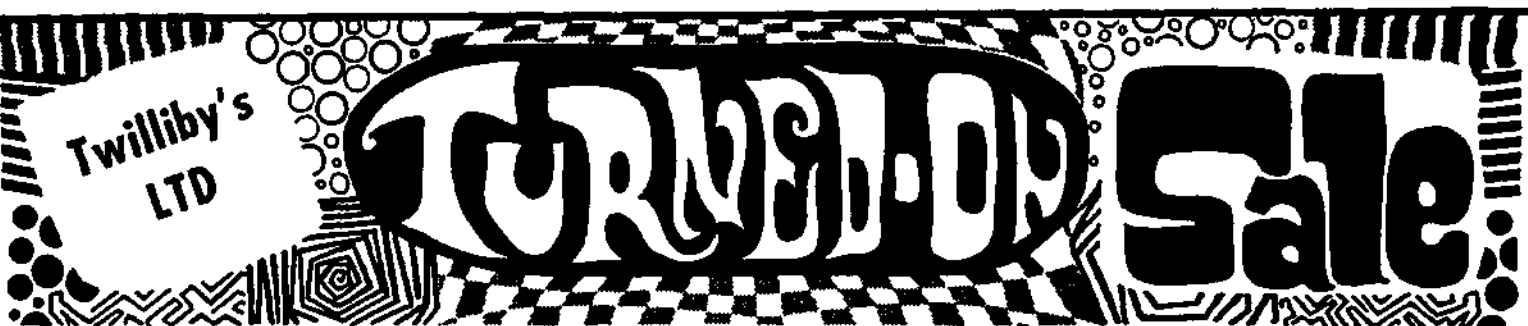
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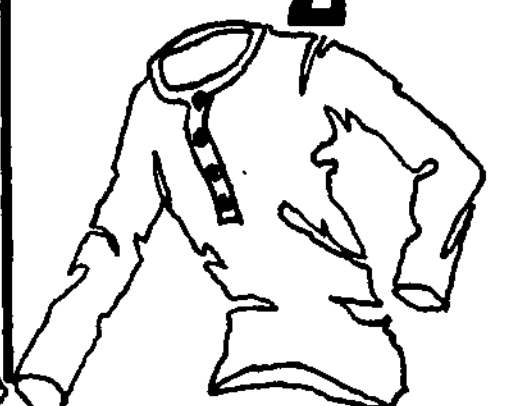
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17th Year—216

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, November 23, 1972

6 sections, 66 pages

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Consider Hiring PR Firm To Urge Complex Here

The Public Information and Education Committee (PIE) of the Rolling Meadows City Council is considering hiring a public relations firm to encourage developers to invest in the city, according to PIE chairman Adl. Merrill Wuerch (1st).

The proposal was first discussed at a committee meeting two weeks ago, as a means to "boost the city's image" in the eyes of developers who might be interested in building within the city, Wuerch said yesterday.

"I emphasize the 'if' of this because we don't know whether this will ever even come about," Wuerch said. "But what we talked about doing was contact a firm to see how much they would give us for what amount of money."

"What we would be looking for is an agency to work on a part-time basis to prepare something directed at businesses to encourage the purchase of remaining vacant land in the city," he said.

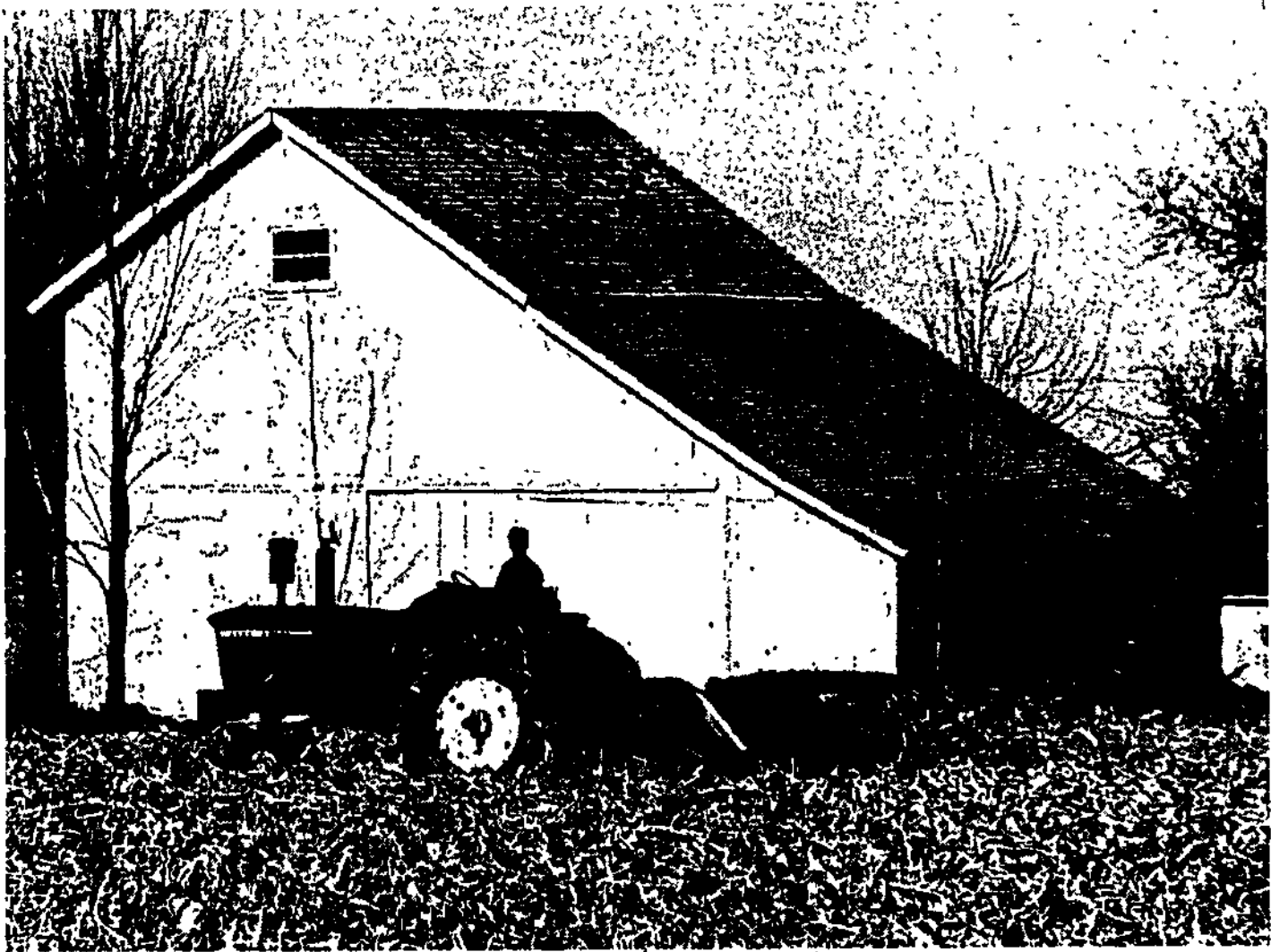
WUERCH SAID the committee is interested in "telling the story" of the city. "We have some choice pieces of land that might be used for single-family or more likely multiple-family developments and we would like to appeal to some developers," he said.

Wuerch indicated that the appeal would probably be inclined toward developers of multiple-family complexes since most of the vacant land remaining within the city is located in areas zoned for such use.

A new comprehensive zoning ordinance approved by the city council last week points to a trend toward this kind of building as well. The ordinance is a revision of the old 1964 zoning statutes of the city. The new law includes a reduction in the number of residential zoning classifications from eight to three and the addition of a new zoning category, T-1 or transitional use, to allow construction of office, institutional, and research facilities.

Wuerch said the committee is also considering the possibility of printing a promotional booklet about the city as another device to attract potential builders and developers interested in entering the city. Both proposals will be discussed further at the committee's meeting in January, he added.

The PIE committee produces the bi-monthly city newsletter, the annual calendar and other promotional materials and events for the city.



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE is much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

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(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

Suburbia's Challenge: Fight Hidden Poverty

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the new social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is poverty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said.

"And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area community action is almost nonexistent.

She thinks that poverty areas produce more interdependence among the people. But in the Northwest suburbs people usually have no friends or relatives they can turn to for help. There is also the added problem that the Chicago area is so large it is harder for people to adapt.

The situation poses a challenge to Mrs. Nieto. In her first month as social worker she has found her job to have many facets. She serves as a coordinator for the various services offered at the center. Since starting she has been called on to make referrals to welfare, help with legal aid, counsel persons with emotional problems, make job referrals and help people find housing. She also works closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR TO joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high school and has been interested in helping migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish. She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Span-

(Continued on page 3)

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See Sports Section

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	43
Buffalo	31	25
Denver	37	17
Houston	44	40
Miami Beach	78	62
New Orleans	49	43
New York	42	25
Phoenix	66	43
St. Louis	59	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	45	32

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Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

(Continued from page 1)

ish speaking students. While at Drake University in Iowa, she enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and

decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

A man suspected of passing bad checks totaling more than \$4,000 at the Rolling Meadows Currency Exchange, 3100 Market Plaza, has been arrested by Rolling Meadows police.

Charged with deceptive practices is 46-year-old Jack Kay, 1920 S. Fifth, Maywood. Kay, a grain and feed dealer who sells to race horse owners in the area, was charged following an investigation which revealed the insufficient funds were being drawn on an account at the First State Bank of Oak Park.

Kay is out on \$2000 bond awaiting a December court arraignment.



Marge Yeats Says, "Dave, Bob Lotka and all the residential matchmakers at VIL-LAGE SQUARE join me in wishing all of you a most happy Thanksgiving."

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A. EDWARD EVENSON OF Rolling Meadows was the guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting at the Rolling Meadows Public Library for principals and librarians from School Dist. 15 and Rolling Meadows High School. Evenson is the author of a recently published children's book entitled "About the History of the Calendar."

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye

Toni Ginnelli

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Program Planned For Fatherless Boys

A Little Braves program for fatherless boys in first, second and third grades is being formed by the Countryside YMCA.

Based on an Indian Guide program, Little Braves provides growth experiences by joining college age men with fatherless boys. The program is not to make the leaders substitute fathers but for the college men to act as big brothers. The relationship is for one year only.

The Little Braves program allows all participants to choose an individual Indian name and name for the tribe. Crafts and simple full-over uniforms are made during meetings.

College age men are now being sought for the program. For further information call the YMCA at 359-2400.



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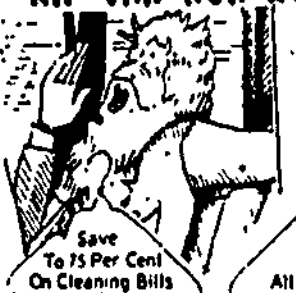
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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

45th Year—251 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Thursday, November 23, 1972 6 sections, 66 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Plans Rejected For A Project On River Road

Plans for an 80-unit condominium project along River Road, just north of Camp McDonald Road, were rejected Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The three-two vote in favor of the project fell short of the required five affirmative votes and ended nine months of discussion on the proposal. Five yes votes were needed because the adjacent land owners filed a formal protest to the project in September.

When originally presented, the plan called for a six-story building with commercial development on the first floor. However, the plan commission balked at the mixed use in a single plan in particular and the whole project in general. The development, with major interest held by Brickman Midwest Corp., received an unfavorable 8-0 vote from the plan commission.

By the time the plan emerged at the village board level, the lower commercial floor had been eliminated from the plan as were five of the two-bedroom units.

THE PETITIONERS, represented by Atty. Robert Moore, have contended that since the project would have been allowable under the zoning they had in Cook County, they should not be penalized because annexation to Mount Prospect automatically rezones land residential.

Residents of the area have objected to the project, saying it will add children to already overburdened schools, increase

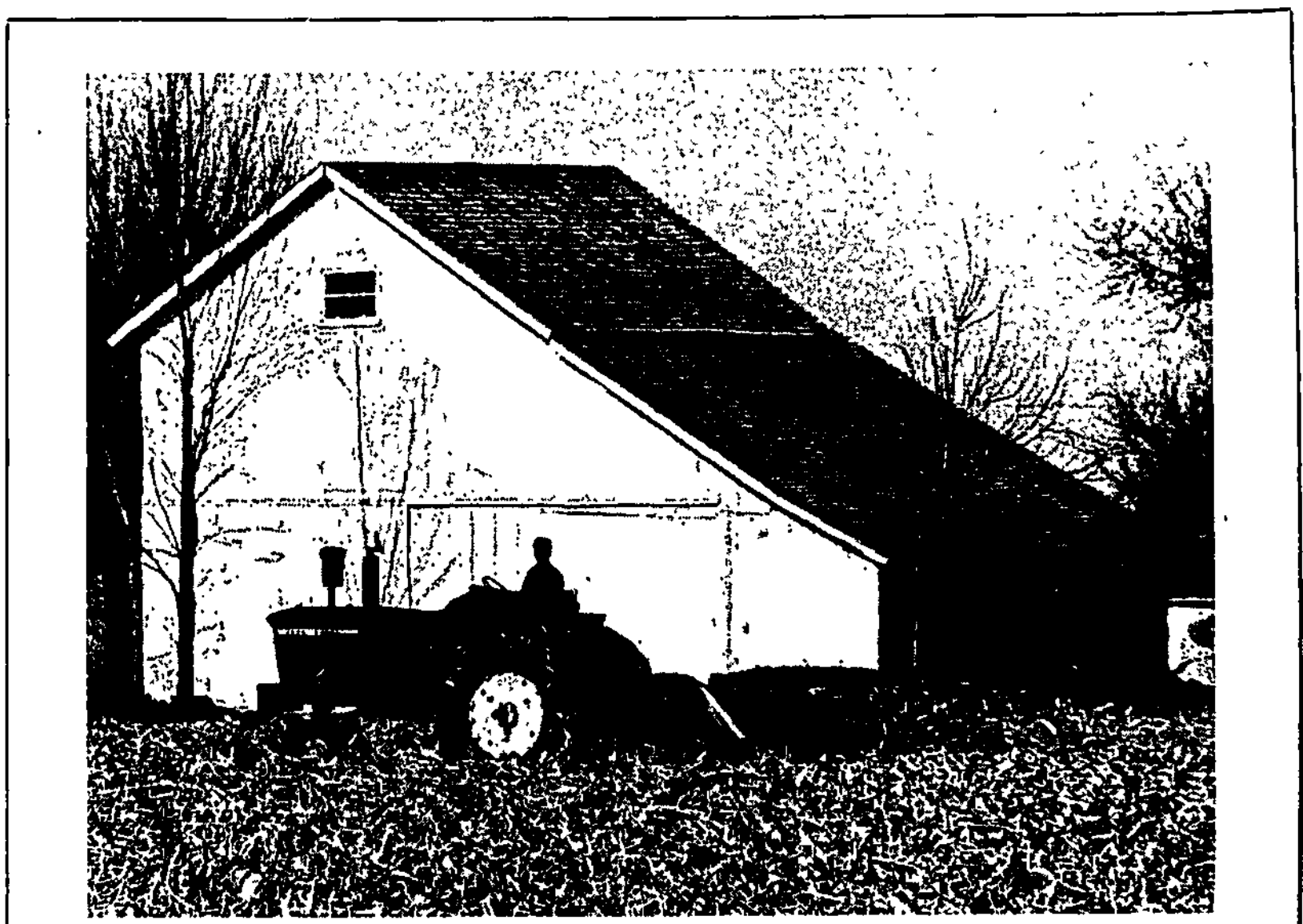
the traffic problem along River Road and will be incompatible with the neighborhood.

But the main reason for the board's defeat of the proposition is concern for the welfare of residents as the sanitary sewer system in the area is already overburdened. Trustee Patrick J. Link, who abstained (he opposed the development in plan commission hearings prior to his being named a trustee) said that a study has shown that the system would have sanitary sewer backup into homes even under dry conditions if a power outage occurred at the lift station which serves the area.

TRUSTEE DONALD B. Furst said he liked the plan and would vote for it if he could be convinced the building would not worsen the existing sanitary sewage problems.

"This has weighed on my conscience very deeply. I am very sensitive to flooding," he said. "It is a good development but I am going to have to vote no." (Furst lives along Weller Creek in an area that has experienced sanitary backup.

Conversely, Trustee George B. Anderson felt the utility's problem could be worked out. He agreed with the petitioners' attorney that any construction would have to conform with both village and Metropolitan Sanitary District utility requirements before a building permit would be issued.



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE IS much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

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Suit May Be Filed

Plan Action To Get Fire Station Land

The attorney for the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District plans to speed up legal action to obtain land for a fire station addition.

Atty. Bob Vinet said Tuesday night he plans to petition the Cook County Circuit Court to begin hearings on a condemnation suit filed by the district last July. The suit is seeking condemnation of land, directly east of the fire station near the corner of Camp McDonald and Elmhurst Roads.

Firemen want the land, owned by Robert and Phyllis J. Cook, for expansion of the current station. Trustees have been negotiating for purchase of the property since May, 1971 when voters passed a \$275,000 bond referendum for an addition, remodeling of the station, and more equipment.

"I'm also going to try to get a trial date set," said Vinet. The case has been assigned to Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan.

THE START of hearings on the case does not rule out an out-of-court settle-

ment, said Vinet. "If the owners want to settle, they can do that anytime," he said. He said owners of the property plan to have an appraisal made of the land, which is a home lot. The fire district has already had an appraisal made, but trustees will not reveal the results.

Trustees are now worried that new equipment, slated to arrive in nine months, will have to be stored or kept outside. The current fire station already is not large enough to house the department's equipment. Firemen are also looking into the possibility of purchasing an ambulance.

"Right now we're stymied for space," said Norm Johnson, president of the fire district. "In nine months, we'll have to store an engine and the chief will have to keep his squad car outside."

Besides the land, trustees also had trouble securing permission to relocate the alley just east of the present station. "This is something that cannot be finalized until condemnation is approved or not," said Vinet. "It can be solved. It's just a matter of moving the alley."

Century Tile Plan Fails

The last attempt at an out-of-court settlement in the Century Tile zoning case failed this week.

A proposal to enter a consent decree in court between the village and the property owners which would allow the relocation of the Century Tile Store to a residentially zoned Rand Road site was defeated Tuesday at the Mount Prospect Village Board. Currently the owners of Century Tile have a suit pending against the village in which they want the court to force the village to allow construction of the store.

The 4-3 vote against the consent decree was unexpected. When the matter was voted on two weeks ago by the board, a majority of the trustees favored the proposal. At that time, however, Trustee Donald B. Furst who was in favor was absent and the vote ended in a tie.

All board members were present Tuesday but Trustee Patrick J. Link changed his mind and voted against the consent decree.

LINK SAID he decided to cast the negative vote because he decided "a simple majority (of the board) may not be proper." He recalled Trustee Daniel J. Ahern's remark that originally a protest was filed against the store and that made a two-thirds majority necessary when a variation was sought. (Such a variation exists permitting Mulich Bulck to stand on residentially zoned land just south of the Century Tile property.)

"While on the balance I think the residents in the long run will end up as losers, I will change my vote tonight," Link said.

Several residents of North Louis Street have fought what they have called dense commercial development of the property for almost seven years. Nine of these residents were present Tuesday night.

Although Link announced his switch early, making certain the proposal's defeat, lengthy discussion by all parties but the petitioners preceded the actual vote.



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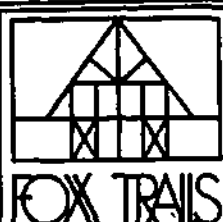
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Decision On High School Boundaries Due Monday

by WANDALYN RICE
The High School Dist. 214 board of education has agreed to make a decision on boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at the board's regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

The boundary discussion will be the first item on the agenda.

The board agreed to make the decision Monday after a two-hour discussion of alternative plans that included a spirited defense of Wheeling High School.

The board also asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to develop enrollment projections for some slightly modified boundary alternatives that would affect the Hersey High School attendance area.

The defense of Wheeling High School came from board president Ray Erickson and from Lloyd Peterson, president

of the school's American Field Service chapter.

AT A MEETING last week, Patrick Link of Mount Prospect told board members that one of the reasons residents in his area, Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road, opposed a proposed boundary change that would move them from Hersey High School to Wheeling was because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

Erickson, after passing out a four-page flyer detailing programs and accomplishments of the school, said, "I could have rebutted the statement that night, but we were just listening to views then. I did ask the administration to look into Wheeling High School and we have drawn up a flyer on the good aspects of Wheeling. We are proud of Wheeling High School. We share the pride with the citizens of Wheeling."

The board then heard statements of residents of the Greenbrier subdivision in Arlington Heights, the area south of Palatine Road in Dist. 21 and the Brickman South subdivision south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect explain that they want their children who have started at Hersey High School to be able to finish there without being transferred to another school.

In addition, residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove again told the board they want their area assigned to the new Buffalo Grove High School, rather than being left at Wheeling High School.

GILBERT EXPLAINED that, of all the boundaries that have been considered by the board, the proposal that would send all students from Cooper and Rand junior high schools to Buffalo Grove

while leaving all Cambridge students at Wheeling would "give us the best numerical distribution."

He added that some of the other plans have the effect of either leaving Hersey, which is now nearly 500 students over capacity, overcrowded, or of causing overcrowding at Buffalo Grove in a few years.

At Erickson's request, Gilbert said he will draw up proposals that would divide the Dist. 21 area involved in a proposed switch from Hersey to Wheeling at Old Willow Road, sending only the north half of the area to Wheeling.

In addition, the board asked that enrollment projections be prepared showing what would happen if Brickman South remained at Hersey while sending the rest of the area south of Kensington Road in Dist. 26 to Prospect High School and to send Cambridge to Buffalo Grove.

Erickson said the board will consider ways to let as many students as possible graduate from the school in which they started.

Buffalo Grove High School is under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It is due to open in September, 1973.

Blue Olds Sought In Attempted Run-Down

A motorist attempted to run down a Randhurst Shopping Center security guard late Monday afternoon on the parking lot of the shopping center. The guard escaped uninjured.

According to Mount Prospect police, the guard, Daniel Plough, 25, was in his vehicle in the center's east lot when a motorist tried to run into his car.

Plough got out of his car to check the other vehicle, and the motorist then tried to run over Plough.

The car was described by police as a blue four-door 1964 or 1965 Oldsmobile. The driver of the car was described as a white male, about 18 years old with long dark hair.

Motorcycle Stolen

A 1972 Triumph 650 motorcycle valued at \$2,200 was stolen Monday from the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot in Mount Prospect. Police said the blue vehicle, owned by Ken Damien, 711 N. Pine St., was taken between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. The vehicle had been chained.

\$5,000 Reading Grant Sought By District

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has applied for a state \$5,000 grant to improve its reading program.

The district has also entered a nationwide school library media award contest, also for \$5,000. "We thought with the expansion of our libraries to library resource centers we would decide to compete," Supt. Richard Percy said.

Board Tables Motion To Reaffirm Erviti Support

A motion reaffirming general support of the policies of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti was tabled Monday by the school board.

Board member Sharrie Hildebrandt made the motion, one of the last times discussed by the board at the meeting. Gerald Smiley seconded the motion.

Al Domanico said the motion was "inappropriate" and moved to table the motion. The vote to table was unanimous.

Mrs. Hildebrandt made the initial motion in response to a letter board members received from Nita Stamm, a former paid and volunteer worker in Dist. 59.

In the letters, Mrs. Stamm charged that

the board is not aware of serious employee morale problems and an alienation of community support for the school district.

Mrs. Stamm called for the board to reevaluate Erviti. She believes that many of the district's problems can be traced to Erviti's actions as superintendent.

Mrs. Stamm made the letters public after she could not be heard in executive session by the school board. An executive session is closed to the public and press.

At the Nov. 6 meeting Mrs. Stamm charged the board had lied to her by first agreeing to hear her in executive session, then refusing to do so.

Board Adds Language Arts Aide

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board has approved the addition of a language arts aide to help staff the reading lab at Lincoln Junior High School.

Several electives were cut from the curriculum of the junior high school last year. As a result of the cuts, "one of the things that has happened is we have to have two classes meet in the lab at the same time," Supt. Richard Percy said.

Even though there are two teachers in

the reading lab with a class at one time, they can't keep track of the 33 reading machines being operated in the room, Percy said. He recommended the hiring of an aide to keep track of all reading material and to inspect machines after students have used them.

The language arts aide will be hired for the remainder of the 1972-73 school year and will be paid under the same salary schedule as secretarial help.

Burglars Loot Office Building

Burglars struck Monday night at a Mount Prospect office building and took \$970 worth of business equipment.

Hardest hit was the office of Donald P. Roth, a certified public accountant. Taken from his office were two adding machines, an electronic calculator and a portable typewriter. An IBM typewriter was taken from the office of Preferred Business Service.

The building is located at 701 W. Golf Rd. Police believe the burglary was a professional job because the flood light for the parking lot had been disconnected and the rear door entered by using a pipe wrench to force it open. The equipment that was taken was very selective, police said, with many older models left behind.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to get into two other office suites in the building.



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Authorize Bids On School Repairs

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has authorized Supt. Thomas Warden to seek bids for \$38,000 in repairs and improvements at district schools.

The repairs have been designated as tentative priorities in overall building improvements needed at the schools.

The priorities and their costs include:
—Fencing around the transformer and gas meters in back of Parkview School, \$370.

—Installation of vandal detection equipment at River Trails Junior High School, Euclid and Park View Schools, \$6,200.

—Site work (to eliminate flooding) at Feehanville School, \$1,600.

—Installation of a bell and cornerstone at Feehanville School, \$1,600. (The bell and cornerstone are from a two-room schoolhouse that was torn down when the

new addition to Feehanville was built several years ago.)

—Expansion of the learning resource centers at Indian Grove and Euclid Schools, \$10,000.

—Roof repairs at Feehanville and Euclid Schools, \$15,000.

THE ADMINISTRATION decided on these six as the most pressing building needs after asking the principal in each school building to list what he thought were the first priorities at his school. The administration then analyzed each of these to decide on the final priorities.

In some cases, the principals' priorities did not coincide exactly with those of the administration, as in the case of the bell and cornerstone at Feehanville. As Asst. James Retzlaff explained, "There is emotion tied up with them (priorities), practicalities tied up with

them and dollar amounts tied up with them."

Retzlaff said the administration's priority list was "a combination of things that have to be done and also items that the principals feel strongly about."

THE BOARD'S budget committee has had several meetings to evaluate the ability of the district to finance the needed improvement programs. "What we've done is project the building fund over the next five years," said William Haase, head of the budget committee.

The committee has not analyzed what has been borrowed from the educational fund yet. "But we're satisfied this \$38,000 represents the total we feel we can afford to spend between now and June 30 for improvements," Haase said.

The committee plans several more meetings to determine what the district will be able to spend for improvements over the next five years.

Over-The-Bar Liquor Sale Hours Extended 60 Minutes

Mount Prospect night life got a boost this week when the village board voted to extend by an hour weekday operations of over-the-bar liquor license holders.

Drinks can now be sold until 1:30 a.m. and can be consumed until 2 a.m. The change has long been sought by Mayor Robert D. Telchert, who is also the local liquor commissioner, as an attempt to make Mount Prospect restaurants and bars more competitive with those in surrounding towns and unincorporated areas which already have late hours.

The new hours will become official as soon as Telchert sends notifications to the liquor license holders next week.

In a memorandum to the board, Telchert said, "The control factors which produce clean liquor operations are not to be found in the closing hours but rather in the control of the manner of operation. If a community has a bad liquor operation, it is bad in the afternoon, at supertime, and in the evening, not just after midnight."

Telchert said that just because the across-the-board hour extension is passed it does not necessarily mean that every license holder will take advantage of it every night. The current ordinance allows them to open at 6 a.m. but no one does it, he said.

He indicated that the licensees would be willing to give up several of the early hours for the additional late hour. Several license holders addressed the board in support of the hour addition.

The vote was 4-2 in favor, with Trustees Daniel J. Ahern and George B. Anderson voting against.

In other related business, ordinances were passed establishing a \$2,000 salary for the liquor commissioner to begin next May 1 and creating licenses for JoJo's Restaurant, the local Moose Lodge and National Health and Food Service Co. at Montgomery Ward Store.

State Official To Make Tour Of Maryville

Ray Morris, project coordinator for elementary schools for the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) will tour the River Road School at Maryville Academy next Thursday, to determine if conditions at the school are bad enough to warrant the construction of a new building.

Dist. 26 filed a request last week with Gov. Ogilvie's office for a new school facility to house Maryville students. The district is asking that River Road be given emergency status under a law passed by the state legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state. About 120 children from Maryville attend River Road school. The rest attend other public schools in the district. Dist. 26 is reimbursed for tuition for the Maryville students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and a gym.

After Morris tours the school Thursday, he will meet with the administration of Dist. 26 to collect background information on the school.

After Thursday's meeting, Morris will submit the district's request for emergency status along with all the other necessary information to the governor for his signature. After that, it is up to the Capital Development Board to choose an architect for the building. No site for the school has yet been selected.

According to Warden, action should come quickly after the governor signs the request letter. "The Capital Development Board said they would pull all stops and move immediately," he said.

Fire Calls

Monday, Nov. 20

9:24 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 710 Dresser Dr. Lockout.

12:44 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 7 S. Edward St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

8:27 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Dempster Street and Redwood Avenue. No aid given.

12:27 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 989 N. Elmhurst Rd. Special duty investigation.

2:17 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 117 S. Waverly Pl. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:02 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Columbine. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:19 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Algonquin and Busse roads. Two patients with minor injuries taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:24 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 411 Rand Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:31 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 103 N. Main St. Removed cat from tree.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Herald about a prowler threatening a 10-year-old girl gave an incorrect address for the occurrence. The address should have read 710 Na-Wa-Ta Tr.

Ecumenical Church Service Set Sunday

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will hold an ecumenical church service Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The service, which will begin at 11 a.m., is part of a new personal development program offered by the Jaycees, according to Dick Caygill of the Jaycees. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Robert Mathews, who will give the sermon, the Rev. Harvey Neumann, associate pastor; Daniel Granger, youth pastor; and Robert Telchert, Jr., Jaycee chaplain.

Caygill said all Jaycees and their families are invited to attend.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

46th Year—86

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, November 23, 1972

6 sections, 66 pages

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First Meeting Of Caucus To Name Candidates Set

by KURT BAER

The first meeting of the Arlington Heights Caucus, which ultimately will nominate at least four candidates for the village board, has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

The meeting is open to all residents of the village. All registered voters allowed to vote in the election of caucus officers and the election of the chairman and members of the candidate recommendation committee.

The candidate recommendation committee screens persons interested in running for a seat on the village board ultimately recommending two individuals for each vacancy.

The full caucus then meets again in January to select one individual from each recommended pair as a candidate for the board.

The exact number of board seats that will be at stake in the April election will depend on the outcome of a Dec. 16 referendum which proposes adding two additional trustees to the village board.

IF THAT PROPOSITION is approved by referendum voters, five trustees plus a village president will be elected next April.

If the move to increase the size of the board fails, three trustee seats, those now held by Alice Harms, Frank Palmatier and Dwight Walton, will be at stake plus the village presidency.

Residents who attend next Wednesday night's meeting will sit according to their geographic location within the village. Maps will be posted in the school lobby

outlining approximately 20 geographical precincts.

After an introduction and explanation of how the caucus works by 1970 Caucus Chairman John White, registered voters in attendance will elect a new chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations for these positions will be made from the floor and one person for each office will be selected by a majority vote of those present at the meeting.

The candidate recommendation committee is composed of one representative of each precinct elected by a majority vote in the individual precincts.

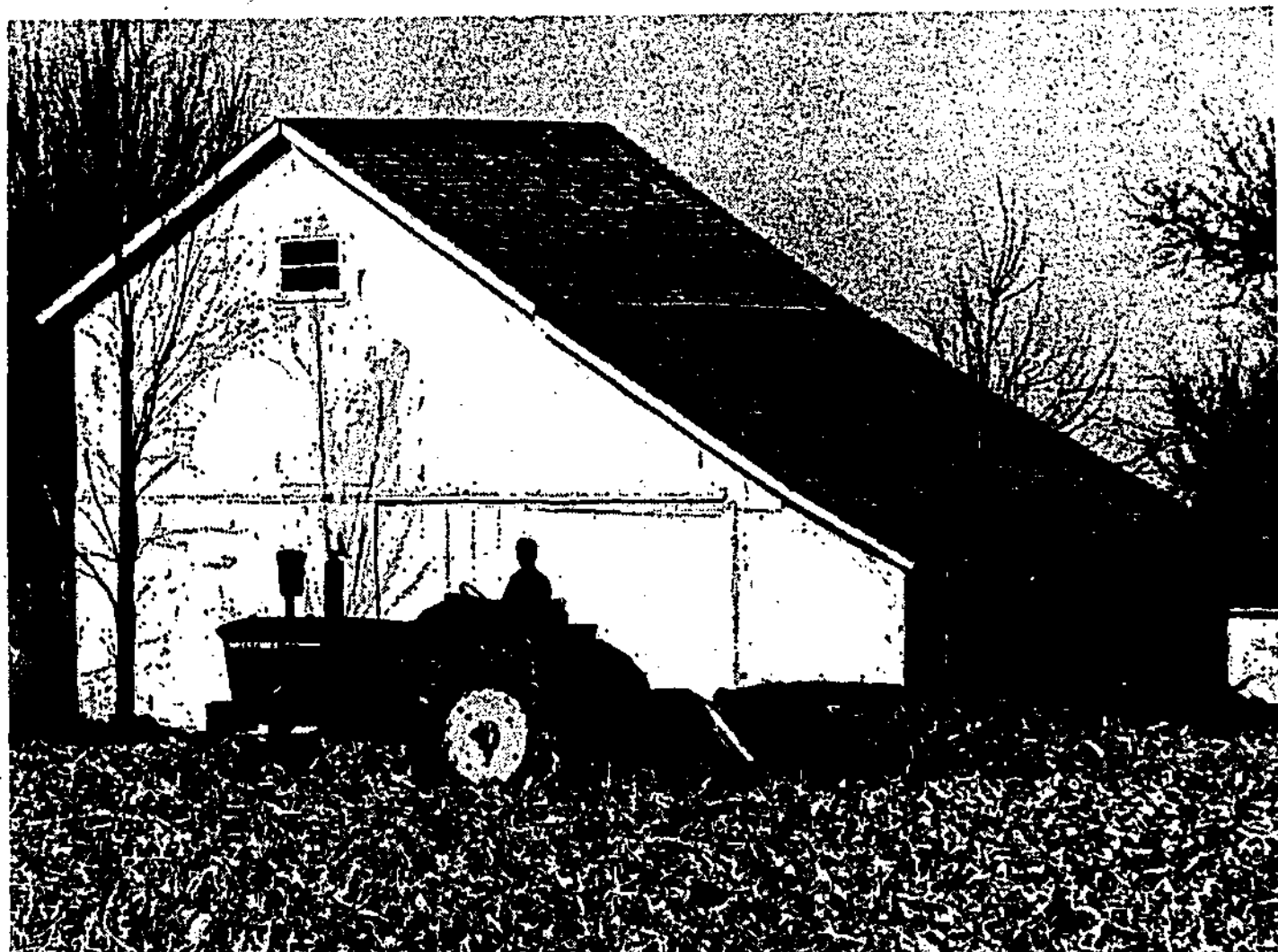
THE COMMITTEE reviews the qualifications of potential candidates and decides on its recommendations by secret ballot. The recommendations are then presented at the second open meeting, probably sometime in January, where the residents select the final Caucus slate.

Caucus choices are not the only candidates eligible to run for the board in April.

Any resident of the village, 18 years of age or older, who gets five per cent of the total number of voters who cast ballots in the last village election to sign his nominating petition, is eligible to run.

In the 1970 village campaign two slates of candidates emerged — one nominated by the caucus and a second group, the Village Party, formed principally for incumbents who failed to get renominated by the Caucus.

At the Nov. 29 meeting, residents will also vote to approve the precinct map and a statement of purpose and goals.



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE is much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1830s and 1840s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home.

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 5)

Plans To Keep Windsor Dr. Open

New plans are being drawn which, if accepted by the state highway department, would prevent closing of Windsor Drive at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street.

Essentially, the new plan is built around re-signaling the intersection so that left turns off of eastbound Thomas on to northbound Rand would be totally protected.

Windsor Drive would remain one-way north off of Rand Road.

Earlier plans had called for the construction of a cul-de-sac on Windsor Drive at the Rand Road intersection.

This plan was generally unacceptable to many residents, however, who now use Windsor Drive to get to northside subdivisions.

According to Village Engineer Allen Sander, the new plan has to be approved by the Illinois Division of Highways, which, along with the village and the Memo department store, will be paying for the improvements.

"THE SIGNALS would be set so that westbound traffic on Thomas would have to stop for eastbound cars turning left onto Rand," he said.

The state highway department previously has been opposed to the left turn movement and had recommended closing Windsor Drive as a means of lessening traffic hazards at the busy intersection.

Sander said if the state approves the new plan, he hopes the project can be scheduled for next year.

He estimated the total cost of the work at about \$200,000.

The village board held a public hearing last June on the proposed Windsor Drive cul-de-sac and heard many residents voice objections to closing the street until a suitable alternate is provided.

After the hearing, trustees agreed to look at alternatives to blocking off the street.

Ultimately, the village hopes to signalize the intersection of Clarence Avenue and Rand Road which would provide a north-south route along Dryden Avenue.

Herald Names 4th All-Area Football Team

See Sports Section

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon issued an order easing restrictions on American ships and aircraft desiring to travel to mainland China.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise annual long-distance telephone rates by \$145 million for a total of \$345 million in rate increases since January, 1971. The commission gave the firm 30 days to say how it plans to implement the higher rates.

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer

to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

An estimated 200 men broke out of their cells in the E building of Concord (Mass.) State Reformatory. One hundred state policemen in riot gear were dispatched to the prison to control the inmates.

The State

An explosion at a Chicago record shop killed four persons and injured three others. The cause of the blast was not known.

The body of a girl found in a field near

Glenview has been identified as that of missing Robin Feuerriegel, 17, of Evanston, a coroner's office official disclosed.

The World

Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse said the return of Juan Peron was a positive factor toward restoration of democratic government in the country, but he indicated the armed forces would block any attempt by the old dictator to regain power for himself.

Trained killers poisoned an Ulster militiaman's dog and then ambushed and shot to death his master with guns apparently equipped with silencers when he returned home from late duty.

Tribal insurgents ambushed a security force convoy during a prayer service conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham in the remote state of Nagaland

in northeast India. The prayer went on against the background of gunfire echoes.

The War

The North Vietnamese shot down the first B-52 bomber of the Indochina War. The Stratofortress crashed in Thailand and the six-member crew was rescued. In other war news, Henry Kissinger, fresh from Brussels talks with Indonesian President Suharto, met for the third straight day with Hanoi negotiators to seek an end to the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	43
Buffalo	31	25
Denver	37	17
Houston	44	40
Miami Beach	76	62
New Orleans	49	43
New York	43	25
Phoenix	66	43
St. Louis	39	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	46	32

The Market

The stock market advanced as investors responded to optimistic reports concerning the nation's economic health. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.29 to 1,020.54, a record closing high. The average price of a common share gained 26 cents. Advances topped declines, 924 to 562, among 1,820 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 24,510,000 shares compared with 22,100,000 shares.

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TURKEY AND ALL the trimmings were part of a Thanksgiving celebration yesterday at Miner Junior High School. Nearly 500 students and faculty were served the feast by 50 home economic and industrial arts students. Class mates often asked for and received seconds as long as the supply lasted. Jane Fitzpatrick (far right) held the serving pan while Joyce Cassidy dished out the turkey.



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Pilgrims Would Be Proud

by CINDY TEW

The pilgrims would have looked on in awe if they had seen the Thanksgiving feast at Miner Junior High in Arlington Heights yesterday.

The 800 students and faculty were served a sit-down turkey dinner complete with table cloths, centerpieces and all the trimmings. Students had to pretend that the plastic dishes and utensils were china and sterling, however.

Included in the feast were 31 turkeys (that's over 600 pounds), one case of cranberry sauce and potatoes, three cases of corn, 1,000 home-baked rolls, 10 apple and pumpkin pies and gallons of dressing and gravy.

Serving the feast were 50 students from home economics and industrial arts classes.

"I GOT 20 CENTS in tips so far," said Kendis Magnus. But Kendis wouldn't accept the money, she gave it to Jean Emmrich, food director for School Dist. 25, to be used "for the good of the school."

Kendis said serving 30 students every 30 minutes is no easy job. "I spilled a little turkey on the boy who was helping me serve," she admitted.

When asked if she'd ever like to be a waitress, Kendis said definitely not. But the next time her family goes out for a meal she'll know the problems involved in serving it.

The turkey lunch, which cost students 45 cents each, was part of the Thanksgiving celebration at Miner Junior High, which also included a dress-up day. According to Prin. Frank Santelli, about 95 per cent of the students dressed up.

"I NEVER EVEN KNEW some of the girls had skirts," Santelli commented. A few of the boys even wore ties.

And during the rather rushed 39-minute lunch hours, there were no reported spillings. A few people said they'd rather have pizzaburgers and another boy said the whole thing looked confusing at first, but most comments were very favorable.

But the adult staff didn't have quite as much enthusiasm in making the program a regular thing. Not only were the lunches nine minutes longer than usual, which

meant a longer working day. But the cleanup... "my aching back," said one worker, with a smile.

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Decision On High School Boundaries Due Monday

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board of education has agreed to make a decision on boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at the board's regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

The boundary discussion will be the first item on the agenda.

The board agreed to make the decision Monday after a two-hour discussion of alternative plans that included a spirited defense of Wheeling High School.

The board also asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to develop enrollment projections for some slightly modified boundary alternatives that would affect the Hersey High School attendance area.

The defense of Wheeling High School came from board president Ray Erickson and from Lloyd Peterson, president of the school's American Field Service chapter.

AT A MEETING last week, Patrick Link of Mount Prospect told board members that one of the reasons residents in his area, Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road, opposed a proposed boundary change that would move them from Hersey High School to Wheeling was because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

Erickson, after passing out a four-page flyer detailing programs and accomplishments of the school, said, "I could have rebutted the statement that night, but we were just listening to views then. I did ask the administration to look into Wheeling High School and we have

drawn up a flyer on the good aspects of Wheeling. We are proud of Wheeling High School. We share the pride with the citizens of Wheeling."

The board then heard statements of residents of the Greenbrier subdivision in Arlington Heights, the area south of Palatine Road in Dist. 21 and the Brickman South subdivision south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect explain that they want their children who have started at Hersey High School to be able to finish there without being transferred to another school.

In addition, residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove again told the board they want their area assigned to the new Buffalo Grove High School, rather than being left at Wheeling High School.

GILBERT EXPLAINED that, of all the boundaries that have been considered by the board, the proposal that would send all students from Cooper and Rand junior high schools to Buffalo Grove while leaving all Cambridge students at Wheeling would "give us the best numerical distribution."

He added that some of the other plans have the effect of either leaving Hersey, which is now nearly 500 students over capacity, overcrowded, or of causing overcrowding at Buffalo Grove in a few years.

At Erickson's request, Gilbert said he will draw up proposals that would divide the Dist. 21 area involved in a proposed switch from Hersey to Wheeling at Old Willow Road, sending only the north half of the area to Wheeling.

In addition, the board asked that enrollment projections be prepared showing what would happen if Brickman South remained at Hersey while sending the rest of the area south of Kensington Road in Dist. 26 to Prospect High School and to send Cambridge to Buffalo Grove.

Erickson said the board will consider ways to let as many students as possible graduate from the school in which they started.

Buffalo Grove High School is under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It is due to open in September, 1973.



ARLINGTON Heights village president John Woods (right) presents a special key to the village to Felix Slavik, mayor of Vienna, Austria. Presentation was made Saturday night at the annual Viennese Ball sponsored by the American Austrian Society at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

The Austrian official flew to Chicago and was guest of honor at the affair. He was singled out for the key honor in recognition of the society's president, Joseph F. Schneller of Arlington Heights. Woods said Slavik is the first person ever to be awarded an Arlington Heights key.

Christmas Club Bonanza Totals \$800,000

Nearly \$800,000 was recently mailed out by Arlington Heights banks and savings and loan associations to area residents with Christmas Club accounts.

And all six local banks already have started their 1973 Christmas clubs.

The Christmas club is a special account designed to help people save a few dollars a week to provide extra money for Christmas shopping.

Though most banks don't pay interest on the Christmas club accounts, they give gifts for starting the account. Bank officials contend that the gift, worth about \$2, is more than the interest anyone could receive on a Christmas club account in a year.

Gifts at local banks include candles, knives and wrapping paper.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St., is the only bank in Arling-

ton Heights which does not send out checks to Christmas club members. The club is simply a separate account which can be added to and withdrawn from at any time during the year.

"Most customers are regular savers, saving from \$2 to over \$25 per week," said a spokesman.

New customers, along with old ones who plan to remain in the program, get a candle. There are about 600 customers with the special accounts which contain about \$60,000.

At First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton, new Christmas Club customers get a package of Christmas wrapping paper. Christmas club members who started accounts a year ago recently received their checks which totaled over \$450,000.

PATRONS OF the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington, received a total of \$232,000 in Christmas

club checks. New Christmas club members, of which there are over 500 already, get an all-purpose knife for opening an account.

Freezer knives are being given out to people opening a 1973 Christmas club at the Northwest Savings and Trust Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The bank sent out \$49,111 in checks for 1972 Christmas club members.

Douglas Savings and Loan, 1531 W. Campbell St., recently sent out \$26,700 to Christmas club members. As an incentive to potential members, new Christmas club accounts come with a candle.

Members of the 1972 Christmas club at Northpoint State Bank, Arlington Heights and Rand roads, recently received a total of \$16,000. The new Christmas club started last week.



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Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

by JOANN VAN WYE
Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the now social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. "When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is poverty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said. "And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area community action is almost nonexistent.

She thinks that poverty areas produce more interdependence among the people. But in the Northwest suburbs people usually have no friends or relatives they can turn to for help. There is also the added problem that the Chicago area is so large it is harder for people to adapt.

The situation poses a challenge to Mrs. Nieto. In her first month as social worker she has found her job to have many facets. She serves as a coordinator for the various services offered at the center. Since starting she has been called on to make referrals to welfare, help with legal aid, counsel persons with emotional problems, make job referrals and help people find housing. She also works closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR TO joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Recreation Vehicle Dealership Is OK'd

The Arlington Heights board of trustees has approved construction of a dealership and service center for recreational vehicles near the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

The board approved the \$400,000 facility with a provision that its Algonquin Road entrance be moved to the westerly edge of the property, as far away from the intersection as possible.

Open Road recreational vehicles will be sold and serviced at the new dealership, which is expected to be open by next spring.

Open Road officials say they expect the Arlington Heights dealership will have \$6 million in total sales annually after the first year.

Dana Point Damage Estimate At \$25,000

Dana Point Apartments, 1615 E. Central Rd., suffered some \$25,000 damage as a result of a fire in a second-floor storage room Saturday, a fire official said yesterday.

Capt. John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Department, said damage to the building amounted to \$2,000, but damage to contents was \$23,000. He said most of the damage to contents was due to smoke.

Hayden said the cause of the fire is still undetermined. There are some ideas as to the cause, but he declined further comment.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high school and has been interested in helping migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish. She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Spanish speaking students.

While at Drake University in Iowa, she

Children's Show To Be Broadcast

Beginning Dec. 3, children in Arlington Heights and neighboring communities will have the opportunity of hearing stories read to them over radio station WWMN-FM, 92.7, Arlington Heights.

ECC To Study Landscaping, Signs, Lights

Signs, lighting and landscaping along Arlington Heights Road will soon come under the scrutiny of the Environmental Control Commission.

The study will be done by the ECC in compliance with a request from the village planning department which has undertaken a thorough study of Arlington Heights Road and land adjacent to it. The study will be used as a basis for further development of the area.

Among areas ECC members will investigate are:

- Open ditches and whether or not they should be converted to conduits.
- How to improve landscaping and weed control.
- How to improve the lighting system and attached wiring.
- Potential sign hazards and suggestions for improving signs.
- Noise and air pollution problems and how to reduce them.

Yule Projects At Camelot Park

Yoga classes, Christmas projects and a trip for women to Bloomingdale are on the agenda of Camelot Park's November program.

Beginning and advanced yoga classes are now beginning, and spaces are still available for newcomers. The beginning classes are held Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and the advanced classes, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas wreath-making classes will be held Dec. 4, 6 and 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the park, 1005 E. Suffield. The \$6 fee includes most materials with which participants will be making fresh green wreaths.

Holiday cooking classes for children in grades 4 through 8 will begin Nov. 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. The \$2.50 fee will include all ingredients of cookies and other holiday foods.

enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

The readings will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 a.m. every Sunday, said John DeWitt, owner and manager of WWMN.

The readings are recorded at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. At that time, members of the local Junior Woman's Club read to four and five-year-olds in the library's children's department, a program that has been going on for several years.

Ruth Griffith, children's librarian, said the stories are selected by the women's group, which then reads them to the children. She said DeWitt approached her early last summer with the idea of taping the readings and the children's response for radio broadcast. DeWitt took over the station Oct. 1.

The readings were originally scheduled to begin broadcasting several weeks ago, but technical difficulties pushed the starting date back to Dec. 3, DeWitt said.

Junior High Concerts Offer Musical Variety

A variety of music, from classic to contemporary will be featured at December band concerts the four junior high schools in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

Evening concerts, to include vocal groups, will be held at Thomas Junior High, 303 E. Thomas, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, and at Miner Junior High, 1101 E. Miner, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Afternoon band concerts will be held Dec. 18 at 1 and 2 p.m. at Rand Junior High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road, and Dec. 20 at 2:15 p.m. at South Junior High, 301 W. South St.

"There will be no Christmas or Hanukkah music. The concerts will be a warm-up for concerts in January," said Ernie Templeton, director of bands.

All of the concerts are free and open to the public.

Park Pool Closed

Olympic Park swimming pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, is closed today, but will be open for public swimming tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Adult swimming will also be held tomorrow, from 9 to 10 p.m.


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Thursday, November 23, 1972

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Work On O'Hare Sewer Plant Won't Start In '73

by ANNE SLAVICK

No actual construction work is expected to start in 1973 on the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines, Metropolitan Sanitary District Supt. Ben Sosowicz said yesterday.

The only planned construction which may get under way is the new Poplar Creek plant in Schaumburg Township, Sosowicz said. Even construction of the \$10 million Poplar Creek Plant could not begin before the end of the year, he said. Sosowicz' remarks came as board members reviewed a proposed budget of \$221,862,996 for engineering construction and the construction bond fund. The \$221 million figure is an increase of \$78,217,801 over the estimated costs for 1972.

The explanation for the increasing budget despite a lack of plans for new construction to start is that 1973 will be a "heavy design year," according to district chief engineer Forrest C. Neill.

IN 1973 the engineering department will do detailed engineering design on the tunnel and reservoir system for the Chi-

cago Underflow Plan — the district's \$1.22 billion solution to the pollution and flooding caused by combined sanitary and storm sewers. (Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine are affected by the plan.)

In addition, the department will design new nutrient removal and tertiary treatment plant additions to help the district bring its sewage treatment up to federal and state standards by a 1978 deadline.

In addition to design work on the O'Hare and Poplar Creek treatment plants, the budget includes:

—Funds to provide sewer services for areas which now have no sewers.

—Purchasing land and land reclamation projects in the Fulton County sludge disposal program.

—Acquisition of land and awarding flood control projects to combat flooding served by separate sewers. (Most Northwest suburbs are served by separate sewer systems.)

—Improvement and replacement of existing MSD facilities.

NEIL SAID 1974 and 1975 will be heavy construction years for the sanitary district.

At the beginning of Wednesday's budget review session, Sosowicz explained to board members that the \$221 million budget figure for the construction bond fund will have no effect on tax rates.

The \$221 million figure is the actual total cost of the programs the district will begin this year, but the sum will be spent over a longer period because many of the projects will take more than a year to complete, he said. A more realistic figure would be \$40 to \$70 million work within the year, he said. It is that figure and the resulting amount of general obligation bonds the district issues, which affect the tax rates, Sosowicz said.

"The tax rate is not affected at all by the construction bond fund budget, only by the amount of bonds we sell to implement programs," Sosowicz said.

The ability of the MSD to keep the tax rate at its current level will depend heavily on the amount of grants the district receives from the federal and state government, he reminded the board.

Wednesday's session was the sixth for MSD board members in their review of Sosowicz' proposed budget. Friday afternoon or evening, board members are expected to make decisions on cutting or amending the proposed budget to its final form.

Family Life Seminar Set At Baptist Church

The East Maine Baptist Church, 10500 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, has invited the public to attend its five-night family life seminar from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. each night from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

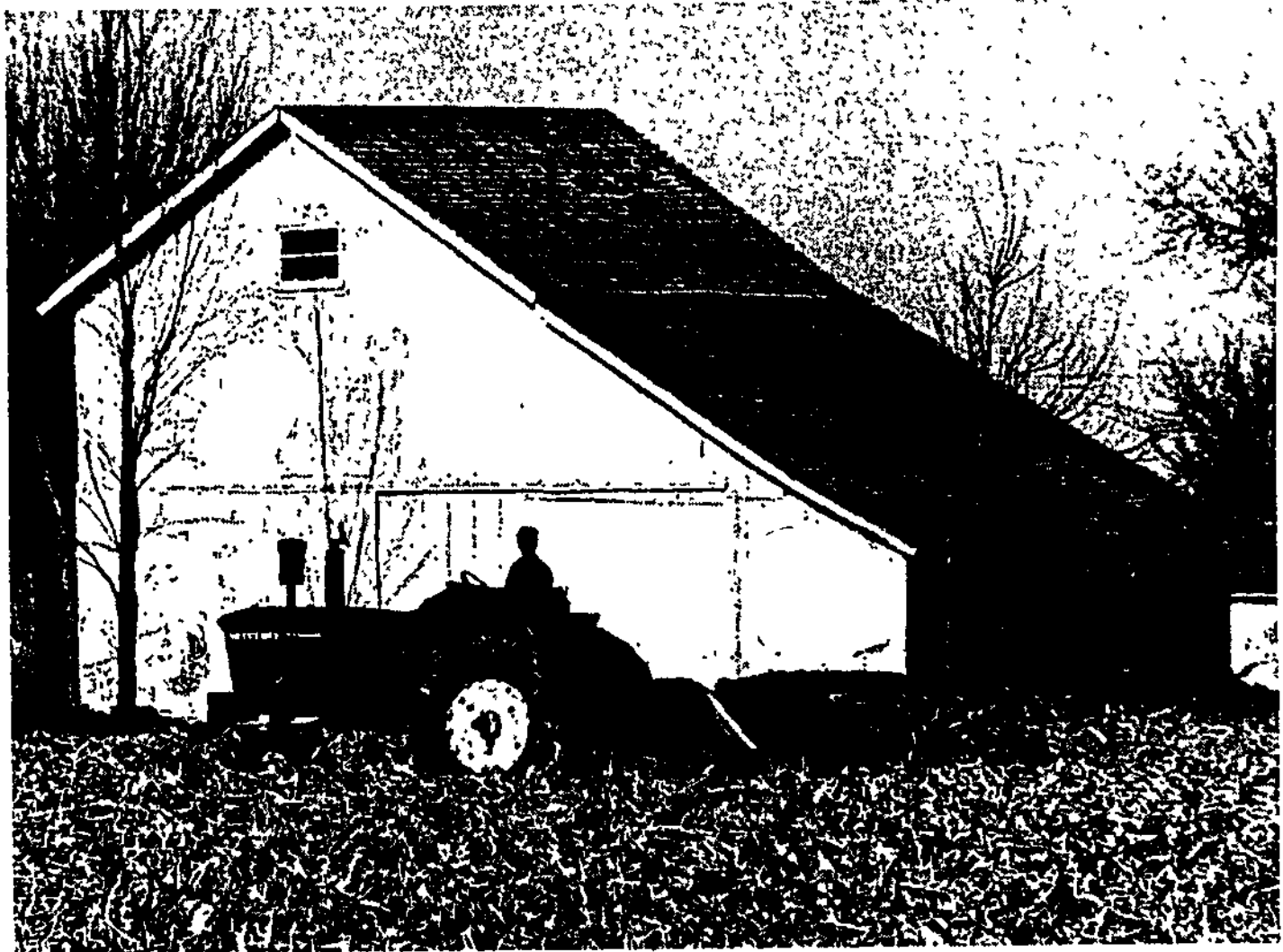
The program, which is free, is designed especially for teen-agers as well as adults. Reservations can be made by calling 877-1830.

Look For



Today
In The Herald

**Herald Names
4th All-Area
Football Team**
See Sports Section



In Its Faith, Harmony Lives On

by JAMES VESELY

This is a story of America as it is lived in a small place. This is a tale of the turning of the seasons and of the lives of the people of a tiny hamlet on the prairie.

This is a story of Harmony, Ill., a town without incorporated boundaries but a town that has, above all else, a sense of place to it, a feeling of certainty and identity which is as sure as the earth and as permanent as the sky.

It is the week of Thanksgiving and the Illinois Prairie is cold and harsh in the dusk of the year. Mrs. Rosale Wilkins, a woman in her 70th year, sits by the front window of her Harmony general store. Across the road the prairie begins and in the summer, the woman says, sunflowers grow there in yellow profusion.

NOW CAUGHT BY occasional sunlight, Mrs. Wilkins looks at the empty fields and talks of her decision to sell the store and its adjoining garage.

She is a widow — the widow of Chris Wilkins, a man of considerable reputation in these parts — and she will leave the Harmony of her girlhood and marriage and join her daughters in Marengo, nearby in McHenry County.

Behind her she will leave her store and her modest living quarters and her husband's garage. She will leave more than 40 years of life in this crossroads community but she will take with her the assorted parcels and remembrances of her decades here.

Rose will leave Harmony, but her passing will not signal the death of this hamlet. Dying towns pepper the backroads of this country, but Harmony is not one of them. Instead, this town is a celebration to the family, to hard work, to tilled fields and farmer's weather, to church and home and to holidays like Thanksgiving that bring all these things together — yes, in harmony.

ROSE'S STORE IS much like Harmony itself. It is not a place that easily discards the past in favor of something new. On the top shelves here can be found the artifacts of daily life in the 1930s and 1940s. A tire chart tells of sixty tires for sale for \$12 each. Salada Tea is marked on the windows and signs on the wall. And on the heavy wood counter rests what Rose describes as a banana knife, a hook-bladed tool designed for the grocer to reach up and cut from the stalk a banana for the customer.

The knife is still serviceable, but what is its good if bananas no longer come in clusters on a stalk as if just from the jungle and straight to you? What good is the knife if there is no merchant to tease young boys that spiders still lurk in these huge bales and to reach up with that hooked blade to take a green and yellow banana from the place where it grew when it was in Ecuador?

Rose says all these things with her almond eyes. She is telling of the years gone by and of small talk in the general

store on just such early winter days as this.

She came to Harmony in 1926 as a school teacher. She taught school across the road from the general store in a one-room building where farmer's children came between crops. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1931, but that one is no longer a school, either. It is being rebuilt now, because in a peculiar way and which must be told later because it is part of the vitality not the loss, of this town.

ONCE ASKED TO talk about Harmony Rose is hard to stop. She had handy the remnants of school photos and newspaper clippings. Once a story on Harmony was printed in a Chicago paper, she says. It is a copy of the Chicago News she produces as proof, and the date on the paper is 1932.

She dispenses information and gossip with equal ease. She is a practitioner in the art of conversation and she laments the passing of the era of friendly talk. In her kitchen she offers coffee as if it were an obligation to every passerby. She is an old woman of Harmony who lives without apparent rancor or guile. But she is serious when she talks of the family and home.

"I think that is what the nation is, the family," she says. "That's what it's for, the life we have to have a family and to live together for as long as we are able. I have two daughters and a son who was

(Continued on page 1, sect. 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon issued an order easing restrictions on American ships and aircrafts desiring to travel to mainland China.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise annual long-distance telephone rates by \$145 million for a total of \$345 million in rate increases since January, 1971. The commission gave the firm 30 days to say how it plans to implement the higher rates.

Light snow fell on the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery as relatives and admirers knelt in prayer

to mark the ninth anniversary of the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

An estimated 200 men broke out of their cells in the E building of Concord (Mass.) State Reformatory. One hundred state policemen in riot gear were dispatched to the prison to control the inmates.

The State

An explosion at a Chicago record shop killed four persons and injured three others. The cause of the blast was not known.

The body of a girl found in a field near

Glenview has been identified as that of missing Robin Feuerriegel, 17, of Evanston, a coroner's office official disclosed.

The World

Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse said the return of Juan Peron was a positive factor toward restoration of democratic government in the country, but he indicated the armed forces would block any attempt by the old dictator to regain power for himself.

Trained killers poisoned an Ulster militiaman's dog and then ambushed and shot to death his master with guns apparently equipped with silencers when he returned home from late duty.

Tribal insurgents ambushed a security force convoy during a prayer service conducted by American evangelist Billy Graham in the remote state of Nagaland

in northeast India. The prayer went on against the background of gunfire echoes.

The War

The North Vietnamese shot down the first B-52 bomber of the Indochina War. The Stratofortress crashed in Thailand and the six-member crew was rescued. In other war news, Henry Kissinger, fresh from Brussels talks with Indonesian President Suharto, met for the third straight day with Hanoi negotiators to seek an end to the war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	43
Buffalo	31	25
Denver	37	17
Houston	44	40
Miami Beach	76	62
New Orleans	49	43
New York	42	35
Phoenix	64	43
St. Louis	39	29
San Francisco	57	50
Washington	46	32

The Market

The stock market advanced as investors responded to optimistic reports concerning the nation's economic health. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.29 to 1,020.54, a record closing high. The average price of a common share gained 26 cents. Advances topped declines, 924 to 562, among 1,820 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 24,510,000 shares compared with 22,100,000 shares.

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Dorothy Oliver



A cuddly baby doll named Julie . . . a cherry red wooden sled . . . a two-story doll house . . . fragile glass figurines . . . These were the things I was thankful for when I was a child.

From the day Thanksgiving arrived my sister and I looked forward to Christmas. Those early years when my parents were sighing with relief when they made ends meet were just as exciting as the later years when we had moved to a bigger house in a better suburb and the presents under the tree came in more bountiful quantities.

It was during the early years that Julie arrived. She was one of the first of the Tiny Tears dolls — solid rubber except for her lashed eyelids that slid up and down as you moved her. She was my baby and I dressed her and rocked her and fed her water with a tiny bottle. Julie couldn't walk and talk, dance, sing or wear ladies underwear like dolls of today, but she was my first doll and every female knows what that means.

THE DOLL HOUSE was a labor of love created by dad. It was a two-story wood house with real paint and real wallpaper. It was a simple little thing by today's standards. It didn't have a sun-deck with redwood lawn furniture, an overstuffed Early American sofa, an authentic mirror in the bedroom, or even a front door. We furnished it in dime-store plastic pieces and loved it to death. It was the first doll house we ever had.

The sled, and later the ice skates were also firsts. The animal figurines came in a host of tiny boxes and began a collection that stayed with me until I gave it to a young girl several years ago.

The anticipation of receiving those presents nearly equaled the joy of wandering into the living room during the wee hours of the morning Christmas day to find them under the tree.

I wonder what it would have felt like if they hadn't been there.

IT HAPPENS, you know. Of course you know. Who among us has been spared the heart rendering stories of the poor.

We sit around tables groaning under the weight of traditional Thanksgiving fare today, offering our thanks for all that we have — big and small. For the next month much of our time will be

spent, baking, buying, decorating, wrapping and planning.

It is a time for giving and children. It is a sensitive time of the year. It is a time to pause and think of others.

Two thousand children in the Northwest suburbs are being thought of again by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. For the third year they are sponsoring the "Choose A Child" project.

Through "Choose A Child" people in the community can select a needy child aged one month to 12 years and brighten Christmas by buying him or her a present. The names of children have been supplied by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, which works with low-income families in the area.

Gifts may be handmade or purchased. Purchased gifts should range in price from \$2 to \$5. The only request is that the gift be new.

THE THEME of the project this year is "Happy Faces" — working together for better understanding and communications of all people. Ginger Mueller, 827-5295, and Dorothy Fielden, 299-0431, have taken charge of the project. They have reported that many people in Des Plaines as well as Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, service organizations and private corporations have responded to the project. But there are still many names waiting.

Presents will be distributed to needy families Dec. 10 at the Opportunity Center by Junior Woman's Club members. Santa will be there to distribute the presents to the children. For many it will be the only present under the tree.

If you'd like to participate you can pick up a tag with the age and sex of a child from the following real estate offices: Koe, 1430 Miner; Approved, 1643 Oakton; Kunkel, 734 Leo St.; Thomas, 2474 Dempster; Eldamiller, 680 Leo St.; Baird and Warner, 716 Leo St.; Double M, 650 Graceland; Amherst, 1650 Oakton; McKay Nealis, 1600 Oakton; Gladstone, 1255 Leo St.; Brooks, 484 Northwest Highway; Kemmerly, Wolf and Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

Wrapped, tagged gifts should be returned to the reactor by Friday, Dec. 8.

Choose a child — bring a smile to a little face this Christmas.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Local Taxes For Oakton May Be Cut

Local taxes for Oakton Community College will be cut about 10 per cent if the state legislature approves an increase in state funding of junior colleges as proposed by the Illinois Junior College Board last week.

Oakton trustee Meyer Kamin attended an Illinois Community Colleges Trustees Association meeting Saturday when the funding proposal was discussed and relayed the information to the Oakton board during its meeting Tuesday night.

Under the proposal, the state will pay 50 per cent of the educational costs of public junior and community colleges, an increase at Oakton of about 17 per cent, said Kamin.

The state now pays \$16.50 per student per semester hour and an additional \$2 for students in vocational courses. Under the new funding proposal the state would pay \$21 per student per semester hour and additional \$5 for vocational courses.

A TOTAL OF 2,916 students are attending Oakton this fall, each paying \$10 per semester hour in tuition. Local tax revenue is budgeted this year at about \$3 million and the tax rate is 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Oakton board passed a resolution Tuesday night, formulated by Kamin, that promises Oakton will "strenuously endeavor to reduce local property taxes as predicated by the specific needs of this college" if the new funding proposal is accepted by the state legislature.

David Hiskquist, college treasurer, said the increase in state funds would allow a 10 per cent reduction in local tax revenue, a decrease of about \$300,000.

In other action Tuesday night, college board chairman LeRoy Wauck, appointed an ad hoc committee to review the work of Oakton President William Koehnline whose contract expires next June. The committee will make a recommendation on renewing Koehnline's contract during the board meeting Dec. 19.

The committee consists of Raymond Hartstein, board chairman when Koehnline's three year contract was first approved; Griffith MacDonald, chairman of the board's personnel committee; and Robert Gutschick, newest member of the board and a student at Oakton.

WAUCK DENIED that the board is divided in its opinion of Koehnline as college president. He said there are often

disagreements between the board and the college administration, but there is no plan to unseat Koehnline.

In closing the meeting Tuesday night, Wauck told the board the college has sent a letter to the Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 board of education asking its intentions in joining a community college district.

Dist. 225 in Northfield Township will soon be forced into a junior college district by state law if it does not form its own junior college or join an existing district. Dist. 225 initiated talks with both Harper Junior College and Oakton Community College earlier this month.

The annexation of Northfield township to Oakton's district would help solve the college's problem in acquiring a permanent campus by making more open land available to the college.

The college board is now concentrating its efforts on acquiring a permanent

campus on four sites in the college district made up of Maine and Niles townships. Two sites are in the Northwest corner of the college district, another is in Northfield township north of Central Road and east of the Tri-State Tollway. The most recently announced site is the former Croname Corp., 6201 Howard St., Niles.

Following the meeting, Gilson told reporters the 30-acre Croname industrial site would probably cost as much as a 100 acre undeveloped site. He said the existing one-story building on the Croname site has 340,546 square feet of space, and is adequate for Oakton's permanent campus. He said it would cost the college about \$50,000 to tear down the building should the college decide to build a new structure on the site.

Oakton's temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, is just north of the Croname site in Niles.

NOTICE

Dr. William D. Wald

Optometrist, has moved to larger quarters.

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Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 164 held its pack meeting Nov. 16, featuring a turkey raffle in honor of Thanksgiving. The turkey was won by Mike Laufenberg, den 9.

Den 2 presented and retrieved the flag. Den 4 presented a skit entitled "The Farmer in the Dell." Crafts were displayed on an exhibit table for viewing.

Cubmaster Lou Guastaferrri played a game of Tom Turkey. And Ron Aron read the "Story of the First Thanksgiving" with the cub participation.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster,

Lou Guastaferrri to Larry Benzik, den 9, receiving his bear award, one gold arrow and three silver arrows, along with his webelo ribbon; Ron Guastaferrri, den 4, received his wolf award and one gold arrow; Peter Konecki, den 5, received one silver arrow.

One-year pins were received by Joey Judd, den 6; Tedd Pierce, den 6; Doug Aron, den 6; Alan Woods, den 6; Jeff Paschen, den 7; Sarah Jane Pierce and Betty Judd. Two-year pins were received by Mark Abrams, Steve Calva, Kyle Ford, Jeff Nickel, Mike Peller, Larry Stengren, John Wilson, Tim Johnson, Dan Holden and Carol Abrams. A three-year pin was received by Marilyn Haaker.

Refreshments were served by mothers of den 4 which concluded the meeting. A wish for a happy Thanksgiving for all was expressed.

Charge Youth With Public Indecency

A Rosemont youth was charged with public indecency after he allegedly exposed himself to two women at two Des Plaines laundromats Tuesday.

Police said they arrested Eduardo Garcia, 18, of 10552 Touhy Ave., Rosemont, after they traced him through his license plate number which had been given to police by one of the victims.

He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit court Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

School Crossing Eliminations Hit

A police department recommendation to eliminate six school crossing locations in Des Plaines has drawn two protest petitions from parents.

About 300 persons signed the petitions last week. The protests, seeking retention of a crossing guard at Thacker Street and the outer belt Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks, were presented to city council members Monday night.

A report scheduled for Nov. 28 consideration by the council's streets, traffic and forestry committee recommends elimination of crossing guards at:

—Prairie and Graceland avenues, a one-way street;

—Thacker and Graceland Avenue, a one-way street;

—THACKER AND the outer belt, near Meyer Material Co.;

—Oakton Street and Fifth Avenue, a junior and senior high school crossing;

—Golf and Wolf roads, part of the crossing is not used;

—Algonquin Road and Seymour Avenue, a permanent light is planned at the intersection.

The report, prepared by Police Capt. William Blume, was sent to council members and Mayor Herbert Behrel Oct. 24. Blume based the recommendations on location study and number of youngsters crossing at each intersection.

THE PROTEST letters were sent to Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th).

The letter to Bolek, signed by Mrs. C. Wayne Thing, of 551 Thacker St., and Mrs. Robert M. Long, 521 Thacker, claims that 30 youngsters cross at the outer belt.

A Nov. 17 petition to Hinde, with 297 signatures, claims that "the elimination of the crossing guards at the railroad tracks on Thacker and the elimination of the crossing guard at Wolf and Golf roads is asking for an accident."

The petition cover letter was signed by Bruce Ahlman, 528 Crestwood, and James G. Cieniewski, 508 Crestwood. The protest claims that the "crosswalk over the tracks are (sic) not complete." Pedestrian gates are lacking. Youngsters walk in the roadway at Thacker.

AT GOLF and Wolf, the petition claims judging traffic is "difficult even for an adult."

"We feel these crossing guards are necessary. If it saves a life or an accident it is worth it," the petition states.

Blume said the report was prepared after talking with Dist. 62 principals and Parent-Teacher Association chairmen.

"I can't agree with them (the petition signers)," Blume said. "I don't know how old these kids have to be to see if a train or a truck is coming."

Blume, who has headed the city cross-

ing guard program for 21 years, said "education is the key to safety. I've got three kids of my own. I preach safety."

CHARLES COLBERT, 14, of 850 Oakton, was hospitalized Nov. 15 after he was struck by a car near Oakton and Webster Lane. Police reports said the youth, wearing dark clothing, darted in front of a car driven by Mac Crone, 60, of 8970 Parkside.

"Kids just run in front of cars," Blume said.

The plea from parents for crossing guards pyramids. "Once you have a crossing guard, the position is hard to eliminate. My kids got to have protection" is what we hear," Blume said.

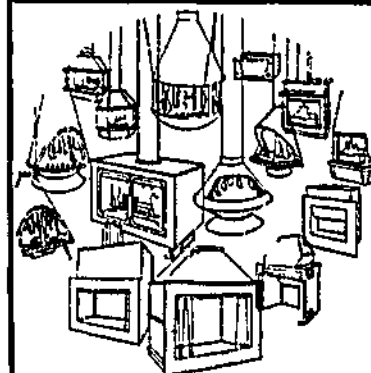
"I ask the parents if they keep the kids home after school is out when there

aren't crossing guards," he said. "They don't like it."

The police captain claims that school patrols can "tell kids not to run" at intersections where guards may be eliminated.

The city currently employs 32 crossing guards with \$50,000 budgeted for salaries and \$1,500 for uniforms. Crossing guard expenses increased \$4,150 since last year.

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City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce
At Meserchmidt
Jack Penchoff

No Fun If You're A Turkey At Thanksgiving, Kids Say

A cornucopia of Thanksgiving projects have occupied students all week at Orchard Place Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Besides a Thanksgiving play given by the fourth grade class and a variety of art projects, many students wrote stories about Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ronnell Crane's second grade class wrote "If I were a turkey." Second graders taught by Mrs. Diane Trenbeth and Mrs. Leslie Zabel wrote on what they are thankful for and Mrs. Doris Mellen's fifth graders imagined they were a famous person and wrote about the things they would be thankful for.

A selection of the student's stories appears below:

If I was a Turkey I would hide in hay on Thanksgiving Day. It wouldn't be fun. I would be scared. It isn't fun in a mouth. It wouldn't be fun with no head, sitting on a dish. What if I eat them? they would eat me. Help They got me! Good by!

Jeff Phillips
Second Grade

I am thankful because my house and because my house is warm and of course my brother and my sister and my mom and Dad. because they are nice to me. and they like to me. They are so nice to me? so I will be nice to them. I am so Happy and I like them very much.

Krista
Second Grade

Pilgrims and a fat Turkey. On Thanksgiving pilgrims eat fat Turkeys. The pilgrims used to kill Turkeys. Turkeys don't like to be killed. but I wonder why pilgrims killed Turkeys. I'd hate to be killed. If I had a Turkey I'd talk to him. I'd name him Turkey-Larky.

Jill Gabrilson
Second Grade

If I was a Thanksgiving turkey I would be very scared. If I stayed with the pilgrims they would eat little me. Someone almost got little me. If they got me. They would eat me. And then there would be no more turkeys. They would be extinct.

Tina Mouroukols
Second Grade

I am thankful for food because I would die if I didn't have food. I am also glad I have brothers and sisters because I need them. I am glad I have clothes because if I didn't I would freeze. I am glad we have orchards so we can have fruit. I am glad we have schools so I can learn.

Jody Kosinski
Second Grade

I am thankful that I have a mother and father because if I didn't I could not buy anything to eat. I would starve half to death. I am thankful for my house because if I didn't have it, I wouldn't have any place to sleep and I am thankful that I go to school because if I didn't go to school I would not learn how to read.

Neil
Second Grade

I am very thankful for my mother, my two sisters and my dog and cats. I'm thankful because my family is spishel. We're thankful for giving each other something.

Lisa
Second Grade

I am thankful because my mom and dad and all my relatives. I am thankful for my mom and dad because of the clothes and their love.

Randy
Second Grade

I am Arlene Laughlin just myself that is what I am thankful for just to be myself. And to be alive and on this world living on this day. And to be glad that I have a family and to enjoy living in this large country and to have all of my brothers and sisters in this world. And to be thankful for food and the home I have to be thankful for. And to be glad we all have a day give thanks for are things.

Arlene Laughlin
Fifth Grade

If I were Brian Piccolo I would be thankful for having a nice friend like he did. I wish I had a friend like his friend.

In the movie Brian Song. My sister and everybody else were crying. I liked that song that they had. He was a nice man before he died. I wish did not die. He was the best player I think. He was the great man. His friend loved him because he cared about people. Other people would had did everything to keep him alive. If I knew him I would help. He had power to do thing he never wanted to finish things he starts. He is not a quitter. He love his family. He was just a great man place before he died every one in the world would had help.

Vincent
Fifth Grade

If I were Miss Doefler I would be thankful for being a teacher and for being able to teach people different things so they can have an education. And for being at Orchard Place School because it is such a good school with a good principal and other nice teachers. I'm glad I have an opportunity to be at this school

Donna Marcel
Fifth Grade

If I was Mark Spitz I would be thankful for beating some peopl in the pool. I'd have fun getting all those gold medals. I'd swim every day. It would be kind of scary when all the people were watching me. I wouldn't be frightened to swim. Now I could do the backstroke, butterfly like 1, 2, 3 and I'm done. I like being in the Olympics. I hope next time I'm in the Olympics.

Jeff
Fifth Grade

I am Juliet Lowe and I am thankful for the founding of Girl Scouts. It wasn't very easy but I did it. I got a few girls together. And we started talking about it they had add names such as the butterflies, waterbugs. I like to have something to do with scouting. They said, How about the Scouters. I said "no" to plain. They kept on having weird names like Scouting Group. When I jumped up and said The Girl Scouts! That's what it will be "The Girl Scouts". Then day by day they had hikes, plays and skits for the older people and making tray favors. It was a wonderful group. It still is.

Chris Phillip
Fifth Grade

If I were John Brockington I would be thankful for getting into football. And being on first string offense with the Packers. And he was the top rusher in football last year. And if I were him I would really be happy because of all the money he gets!!

Steve
Fifth Grade

If I were Boris Karlof I would be thankful for being so popular as an actor. And acting as so many things like people and as monsters. And some of the movies I made were so scary. I wish I was not — dead!

Mark
Fifth Grade

If I was my sister I would go to school from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and at 3:30 I would go to work and work to 5:00 and drive the car. I would also meet Mr. Obrala and get payed for being a good secretary and I would like to go to football games and to plays to and I would have nice friends.

Sue Motts
Fifth Grade

If I were Lon Chaney Jr. I would be very thankful for the rolls of The Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster, Count Dracula and a cowboy and there are many others. I sure wish I were as lucky as him. His father Lon Chaney Sr. was just as famous as he. Chaney Sr. played rolls as Phantom of the Opera, Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Monster, Oliver Twist (Fagen) and ever popular — (London After Midnight.

Mitch
Fifth Grade

If I was a Turkey I would hide under a fence. And I wish that they would have roastbeef on Thanksgiving because I can't run fast and they would catch me.

Then I would be sad.

Jimmy Pedesco
Second Grade

I am a big turkey. I go gobble gobble. I spread my long feathers. I go in the water and I get wet. I eat corn. I better go I don't want to be eatn.

Jackie Quigley
Second Grade

If I was a Turkey they would have me for dinner. but when they shoot me I would jump in the air and hide some where. I wish they would have ham because if they shoot me I would be very sad. good-by

Steve Cozzi
Second Grade

The Thanksgiving Magician. One day I was trying to think of something to do. I thought for a wild, Then I fell asleep and I had a dream of I went to a Magic place. There was a thanksgiving Magician he said if you want to be a turkey — come up. I went up, I was so excited and happy! I yelled and yelled! In a minnet there was a big puff and a flash and I was a turkey. I said gobble, gobble. They were lapping at me. Again I said Gobble gobble! They chased me and chased me. I said gobble gobble. All at once they got me I said gobble gobble. I bit a man and ran and ran. They caught me again. They ate me. I was in someone's tummy. I saw Bones.

Jim Finnerty

Second Grade

I am thankful for a turkey and my family and all the food that we eat.

Paige
Second Grade

Thanksgiving Is The Best year of every year. I Love Thanksgiving The Best.

Ernest
Second Grade

I'm Thankful For The earth and my family and my dog.

Scott
Second Grade

I am thankful For food and clothes and trees and grass and blue ocean and animals and the sun.

Gary
Second Grade

I like Thanksgiving it is a time of year it is about sharing the Pilgrims called three ocean blue in 1620.

Jeff
Second Grade

I am a Thanksgiving turkey. The pilgrim would eat me. Frist they would take off my feet and tail and belk. I am thankful my family.

Kathie Lindmeier
Second Grade

Dear pilgrims I am thankful for the food. I would like to see you. If I were a pilgrim I would be on the mayflower. My mom and dad.

Becky

Second Grade

I am a turkey. The pilgrims use to chop my head off and feet. But now they don't. But now the pilgrims are not living.

Judy
Second Grade

I am thankful for my home. it will keep me safe and warm and I am thankful for all the food that I got to eat. it will give me energy.

Dale
Second Grade

If I were a pilgrim I would be on the Mayflower and I would shoot a turkey. I will plant corn.

Sammy
Second Grade

I am thankful for my food because it is Good for me. I am thankful for my toys because I can play with them. I am thankful for my teacher because She is nice. I am thankful for mon and Dad. Because I get a treat. I am thankful for everything.

Barbie Hogue
Second Grade

If I was a Thanksgiving Turkey. Would you hide from a fence. Would you be scared. They would shoot me. Then I will be sad.

Connie Krauser
Second Grade

If I was a Turkey I would have some pretty feathers. I spread my feathers. If a

pilgrim was shooting at me I would hide. I am afraid of a gun. good-by.

R. D. Phillips
Second Grade

I am Thankful for the Turkey. I am Thankful for mom and dad. I am Thankful for are home. I am Thankful for are fruit. Because it is good to eat.

Mark McGregor
Second Grade

If I were a pilgrim I would sail the Atlantic Ocean on a bout. It would be fun I know be cause I am one.

Mike
Second Grade

I am thankful for my Dad and mom because they are nice and I like them very very much. And they like me to just as much. I am thankful for food. Because it is good to eat.

Joyce
Second Grade

If I were a pilgrim I would be thankful for all the good things to eat. and all the clothes we wear. if I were a good pilgrim man I wouldn't soot a Turkey. and we will have a good Thanksgiving seen and save the wild life and save all the animals.

Arie
Second Grade

I am thankful for my moter and my father and you and me and my sister.

Kevin Sinder
Second Grade



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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Dorothy Oliver



A cuddly baby doll named Julie . . . a cherry red wooden sled . . . a two-story doll house . . . fragile glass figurines . . . These were the things I was thankful for when I was a child.

From the day Thanksgiving arrived my sister and I looked forward to Christmas. Those early years when my parents were sighing with relief when they made ends meet were just as exciting as the later years when we had moved to a bigger house in a better suburb and the presents under the tree came in more bountiful quantities.

It was during the early years that Julie arrived. She was one of the first of the Tiny Tears dolls — solid rubber except for her lashed eyelids that slid up and down as you moved her. She was my baby and I dressed her and rocked her and fed her water with a tiny bottle. Julie couldn't walk and talk, dance, sing or wear ladies underwear like dolls of today, but she was my first doll and every female knows what that means.

THE DOLL HOUSE was a labor of love created by dad. It was a two-story wood house with real paint and real wallpaper. It was a simple little thing by today's standards. It didn't have a sun-deck with redwood lawn furniture, an overstuffed Early American sofa, an authentic mirror in the bedroom, or even a front door. We furnished it in dime-store plastic pieces and loved it to death. It was the first doll house we ever had.

The sled, and later the ice skates were also firsts. The animal figurines came in a host of tiny boxes and began a collection that stayed with me until I gave it to a young girl several years ago.

The anticipation of receiving those presents nearly equaled the joy of wandering into the living room during the wee hours of the morning Christmas day to find them under the tree.

I wonder what it would have felt like if they hadn't been there.

IT HAPPENS, you know. Of course you know. Who among us has been spared the heart rendering stories of the poor.

We sit around tables groaning under the weight of traditional Thanksgiving fare today, offering our thanks for all that we have — big and small. For the next month much of our time will be

spent, baking, buying, decorating, wrapping and planning.

It is a time for giving and children. It is a sensitive time of the year. It is a time to pause and think of others.

Two thousand children in the Northwest suburbs are being thought of again by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. For the third year they are sponsoring the "Choose a Child" project.

Through "Choose a Child" people in the community can select a needy child aged one month to 12 years and brighten Christmas by buying him or her a present. The names of children have been supplied by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, which works with low-income families in the area.

Gifts may be handmade or purchased. Purchased gifts should range in price from \$2 to \$5. The only request is that the gift be new.

THE THEME of the project this year is "Happy Faces" — working together for better understanding and communications of all people. Ginger Mueller, 827-5295, and Dorothy Fielden, 299-0431, have taken charge of the project. They have reported that many people in Des Plaines as well as Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, service organizations and private corporations have responded to the project. But there are still many names waiting.

Presents will be distributed to needy families Dec. 10 at the Opportunity Center by Junior Woman's Club members. Santa will be there to distribute the presents to the children. For many it will be the only present under the tree.

If you'd like to participate you can pick up a tag with the age and sex of a child from the following real estate offices: Kote, 1430 Miner; Approved, 1643 Oakton; Kunkel, 734 Lee St.; Thomas, 2474 Dempster; Eldamiller, 680 Lee St.; Baird and Warner, 716 Lee St.; Double M, 650 Graceland; Amherst, 1650 Oakton; McKay Neals, 1600 Oakton; Gladstone, 1255 Lee St.; Brooks, 484 Northwest Highway; Kemmerly, Wolf and Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

Wrapped, tagged gifts should be returned to the realtor by Friday, Dec. 8. Choose a child — bring a smile to a little face this Christmas.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Local Taxes For Oakton May Be Cut

Local taxes for Oakton Community College will be cut about 10 per cent if the state legislature approves an increase in state funding of junior colleges as proposed by the Illinois Junior College Board last week.

Oakton trustee Meyer Kamin attended an Illinois Community Colleges Trustees Association meeting Saturday when the funding proposal was discussed and relayed the information to the Oakton board during its meeting Tuesday night.

Under the proposal, the state will pay 50 per cent of the educational costs of public junior and community colleges, an increase at Oakton of about 17 per cent, said Kamin.

The state now pays \$16.50 per student per semester hour and an additional \$2 for students in vocational courses. Under the new funding proposal the state would pay \$21 per student per semester hour and additional \$5 for vocational courses.

A TOTAL OF 2,916 students are attending Oakton this fall, each paying \$10 per semester hour in tuition. Local tax revenue is budgeted this year at about \$3 million and the tax rate is 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Oakton board passed a resolution Tuesday night, formulated by Kamin, that promises Oakton will "strenuously endeavor to reduce local property taxes as predicated by the specific needs of this college" if the new funding proposal is accepted by the state legislature.

David Hilquist, college treasurer, said the increase in state funds would allow a 10 per cent reduction in local tax revenue, a decrease of about \$300,000.

In other action Tuesday night, college board chairman LeRoy Wauck, appointed an ad hoc committee to review the work of Oakton President William Koehnline whose contract expires next June. The committee will make a recommendation on renewing Koehnline's contract during the board meeting Dec. 19.

The committee consists of Raymond Hartstein, board chairman when Koehnline's three year contract was first approved; Griffith MacDonald, chairman of the board's personnel committee; and Robert Gutschick, newest member of the board and a student at Oakton.

WAUCK DENIED that the board is divided in its opinion of Koehnline as college president. He said there are often

disagreements between the board and the college administration, but there is no plan to unseat Koehnline.

In closing the meeting Tuesday night, Wauck told the board the college has sent a letter to the Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 board of education asking its intentions in joining a community college district.

Dist. 225 in Northfield Township will soon be forced into a junior college district by state law if it does not form its own junior college or join an existing district. Dist. 225 initiated talks with both Harper Junior College and Oakton Community College earlier this month.

The annexation of Northfield township to Oakton's district would help solve the college's problem in acquiring a permanent campus by making more open land available to the college.

The college board is now concentrating its efforts on acquiring a permanent

campus on four sites in the college district made up of Maine and Niles townships. Two sites are in the Northwest corner of the college district, another is in Northfield township north of Central Road and east of the Tri-State Tollway. The most recently announced site is the former Croname Corp., 6201 Howard St., Niles.

Following the meeting, Gilson told reporters the 30-acre Croname industrial site would probably cost as much as a 100 acre undeveloped site. He said the existing one-story building on the Croname site has 340,546 square feet of space, and is adequate for Oakton's permanent campus. He said it would cost the college about \$50,000 to tear down the building should the college decide to build a new structure on the site.

Oakton's temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, is just north of the Croname site in Niles.

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Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 164 held its pack meeting Nov. 16, featuring a turkey raffle in honor of Thanksgiving. The turkey was won by Mike Laufenberg, den 9.

Den 2 presented and retrieved the flag. Den 4 presented a skit entitled "The Farmer in the Dell." Crafts were displayed on an exhibit table for viewing.

Cubmaster Lou Guastaferrri played a game of Tom Turkey. And Ron Aron read the "Story of the First Thanksgiving" with the cub participation.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster,

Lou Guastaferrri to Larry Benzik, den 9, receiving his bear award, one gold arrow and three silver arrows, along with his webelos ribbon; Ron Guastaferrri, den 4, received his wolf award and one gold arrow; Peter Konecki, den 5, received one silver arrow.

One-year pins were received by Joey Judd, den 6; Tedd Pierce, den 6; Doug Aron, den 6; Alan Woods, den 6; Jeff Paschen, den 7; Sarah Jane Pierce and Betty Judd. Two-year pins were received by Mark Abrams, Steve Calva, Kyle Ford, Jeff Nickel, Mike Peller, Larry Stengren, John Wilson, Tim Johnson, Dan Holden and Carol Abrams. A three-year pin was received by Marilyn Haaker.

Refreshments were served by mothers of den 4 which concluded the meeting. A wish for a happy Thanksgiving for all was expressed.

Charge Youth With Public Indecency

A Rosemont youth was charged with public indecency after he allegedly exposed himself to two women at two Des Plaines laundromats Tuesday.

Police said they arrested Eduardo Garcia, 18, of 10552 Touhy Ave., Rosemont, after they traced him through his license plate number which had been given to police by one of the victims.

He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit court Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

School Crossing Eliminations Hit

A police department recommendation to eliminate six school crossing locations in Des Plaines has drawn two protest petitions from parents.

About 300 persons signed the petitions last week. The protests, seeking retention of a crossing guard at Thacker Street and the outer belt Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks, were presented to city council members Monday night.

A report scheduled for Nov. 28 consideration by the council's streets, traffic and forestry committee recommends elimination of crossing guards at:

—Prairie and Graceland avenues, a one-way street;

—Thacker and Graceland Avenue, a one-way street;

—THACKER AND the outer belt, near Meyer Material Co.;

—Oakton Street and Fifth Avenue, a junior and senior high school crossing;

—Golf and Wolf roads, part of the crossing is not used;

—Algonquin Road and Seymour Avenue, a permanent light is planned at the intersection.

The report, prepared by Police Capt. William Blume, was sent to council members and Mayor Herbert Behrel Oct. 24. Blume based the recommendations on location study and number of youngsters crossing at each intersection.

THE PROTEST letters were sent to Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th).

The letter to Bolek, signed by Mrs. C. Wayne Thing, of 551 Thacker St., and Mrs. Robert M. Long, 521 Thacker, claims that 30 youngsters cross at the outer belt.

A Nov. 17 petition to Hinde, with 297 signatures, claims that "the elimination of the crossing guards at the railroad tracks on Thacker and the elimination of the crossing guard at Wolf and Golf roads is asking for an accident."

The petition cover letter was signed by Bruce Ahlman, 528 Crestwood, and James G. Cieniewski, 508 Crestwood.

The protest claims that the "crosswalk over the tracks are (sic) not complete." Pedestrian gates are lacking. Youngsters walk in the roadway at Thacker.

AT GOLF and Wolf, the petition claims judging traffic is "difficult even for an adult."

"We feel these crossing guards are necessary. If it saves a life or an accident it is worth it," the petition states.

Blume said the report was prepared after talking with Dist. 62 principals and Parent-Teacher Association chairmen.

"I can't agree with them (the petition signers)," Blume said. "I don't know how old these kids have to be to see if a train or a truck is coming."

Blume, who has headed the city cross-

ing guard program for 21 years, said "education is the key to safety. 'I've got three kids of my own. I preach safety.'"

CHARLES COLBERT, 14, of 850 Oakton, was hospitalized Nov. 15 after he was struck by a car near Oakton and Webster Lane. Police reports said the youth, wearing dark clothing, darted in front of a car driven by Mac Crone, 60, of 8970 Parkside.

"Kids just run in front of cars," Blume said.

The plea from parents for crossing guards pyramids. "Once you have a crossing guard, the position is hard to eliminate. 'My kids got to have protection' is what we hear," Blume said.

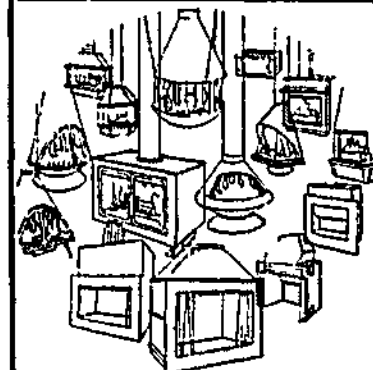
"I ask the parents if they keep the kids home after school is out when there

aren't crossing guards," he said. "They don't like it."

The police captain claims that school patrols can "tell kids not to run" at intersections where guards may be eliminated.

The city currently employs 32 crossing guards with \$50,000 budgeted for salaries and \$1,500 for uniforms. Crossing guard expenses increased \$4,150 since last year.

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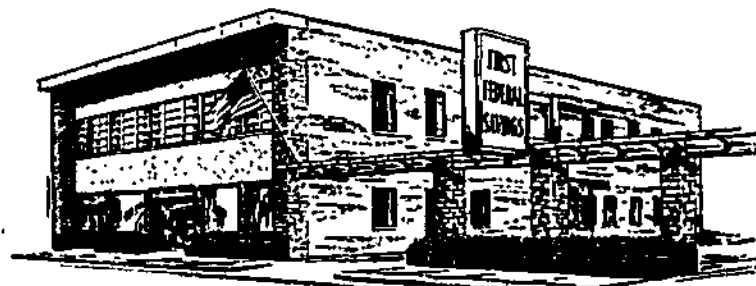
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and LOAN ASSOCIATION of DES PLAINES



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, a musical group sponsored by Campus Life, a Christian youth organization, will be in Des Plaines next week for concerts at Algonquin Junior High School and Maine West High School. The group, made up of six college students who have

taken a year off from their studies to tour the country, includes both a musical presentation and lively commentary in its shows. The Maine West concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Cullerton Responds: Charges Inflated, Exaggerated

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has labeled the charges of massive underassessment of four properties in Schaumburg Township "inflated, exaggerated and misleading."

Cullerton said the charges made by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA) that four properties in the township are underassessed are based on 1971 assessment figures rather than 1972 figures.

The four properties in the CAP-IEA charges are Woodfield Mall, Motorola, Inc.-Communications Division, Union Oil Co. and Meadow Trace Apartment Complex.

IN A REPORT released Monday, CAP

said governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose nearly \$4.7 million next year because of underassessments of the two properties.

The Illinois Education Association, which partially financed the report, has suggested that school districts affected by the underassessments should use its legal staff to sue Cullerton to have the properties reassessed.

In responding to the charges, Cullerton said Woodfield Mall, in particular, had its assessment raised substantially between 1971 and 1972. Without stating any final figure for Woodfield's assessment, Cullerton said the assessment on four of the largest firms in the shopping center

was increased 216 per cent from \$3,206,989 to \$10,155,455 in 1972.

CAP spokesmen said, however, that all actual assessments listed in their report are 1972 assessment figures. According to the figures, the total 1971 assessment for Woodfield was \$7,851,908, while the 1972 assessment increased that figure to \$17,349,685, the figure cited by CAP. CAP contends the fair assessment of the shopping center is \$28.8 million.

Cullerton also said that CAP was unfair in selecting properties in Schaumburg Township for attention because the area is not due for a quadrennial reassessment until 1973.

The assessor last year announced that all assessments in the county would be based on the market value of land and buildings in the future rather than on the lower replacement value used as a guide in the past.

However, Cullerton said the 1972 Schaumburg Township assessments are still based on replacement value because "it is impossible to reassess every parcel of property in the county in one year based on the new market value approach."

Cullerton said that during the 1973 reassessment, Schaumburg Township property will be reassessed based on market value.

In addition, the assessor challenged CAP's use of the Olcott Book of Land Values in determining the market value of open land in Schaumburg Township. CAP figures are based on the assumption that vacant land in Woodfield is worth \$5 a square foot and other commercial property is worth \$1 a square foot, and cited the Olcott book as a basis for the estimates.

Cullerton said, "Valuing complex commercial and industrial properties such as

Authorize Bids On School Repairs

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has authorized Supt. Thomas Warden to seek bids for \$38,600 in repairs and improvements at district schools.

The repairs have been designated as tentative priorities in overall building improvements needed at the schools.

The priorities and their costs include:
—Fencing around the transformer and gas meters in back of Parkview School, \$900.

—Installation of vandal detection equipment at River Trails Junior High School, Euclid and Park View Schools, \$6,200.

—Site work (to eliminate flooding) at Feehanville School, \$1,600.

—Installation of a bell and cornerstone at Feehanville School, \$1,600. (The bell and cornerstone are from a two-room schoolhouse that was torn down when the new addition to Feehanville was built several years ago.)

—Expansion of the learning resource centers at Indian Grove and Euclid Schools, \$10,000.

—Roof repairs at Feehanville and Euclid Schools, \$15,000.

THE ADMINISTRATION decided on these six as the most pressing building needs after asking the principal in each school building to list what he thought were the first priorities at his school. The administration then analyzed each of these to decide on the final priorities.

In some cases, the principals' priorities did not coincide exactly with those of the administration, as in the case of the bell and cornerstone at Feehanville. As Asst. James Retzlaff explained, "There is emotion tied up with them (priorities), practicalities tied up with them and dollar amounts tied up with them."

Retzlaff said the administration's pri-

ority list was "a combination of things that have to be done and also items that the principals feel strongly about."

THE BOARD'S budget committee has had several meetings to evaluate the ability of the district to finance the needed improvement programs. "What we've done is project the building fund over the next five years," said William Haase, head of the budget committee.

The committee has not analyzed what has been borrowed from the educational fund yet. "But we're satisfied this \$38,000 represents the total we feel we can afford to spend between now and June 30 for improvements," Haase said.

The committee plans several more meetings to determine what the district will be able to spend for improvements over the next five years.

Chief Gives Tips On Fire Safety

As outside temperatures drop, indoor fire dangers rise, warns Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag, who reminds householders that cold weather always brings an increase in the number of destructive fires.

"When home heating systems are pushed hard in cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or installation may show up," the Chief said.

"Avoid possible disaster by having your home heating equipment checked and repaired now, before the first cold snap of the season. And remember that a clean, tight chimney means fuel saving — and thus money saving — as well as fire safety," he said.

If you use portable room heaters, said Haag, make sure they are in first-class operating condition and place them so they are not in the path of emergency exit routes, so they not accidentally be bumped or overturned, and so they are well away from walls, clothes racks, curtains, furniture, bedding and other household items which burn easily.

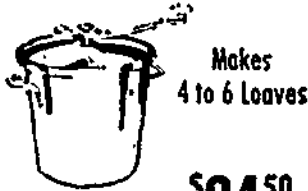
"Children and elderly persons should be especially careful around room heaters and every family should have a fire escape plan, well worked out and rehearsed, for use in case of fire," Haag said.

Wallet Is Stolen

Thieves stole \$193 in cash from the wallet of an employee of Diversey Chemical Co., 1855 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, last week.

Taylor Budrick of 4940 W. Huron, Chicago, told police his wallet was inside his coat pocket. He said the coat was in an employee's washroom at the time of the theft between 12:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

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Hits Reassessment Plan

Future development in Schaumburg could be severely retarded if vacant real estate were reassessed, according to new guidelines suggested this week, said

Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The reassessment suggestions were offered by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) and the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

A study released by CAP officials Monday charged that governmental bodies in Schaumburg Township will lose nearly \$4.7 million in tax funds in 1973 due to underassessment of Woodfield Mall and three other properties.

If assessment guidelines offered by the study using a \$5 per square foot figure for Woodfield Mall, the per acre cost would be more than \$200,000, Atcher said.

WITH UNION OIL and Motorola, Inc. assessed at \$1 per square foot, the per acre cost would run \$43,560 per acre, he continued.

"This would defeat our attitude toward open spaces in commercial and industrial areas because no one is going to pay that kind of tax on open land and everyone would be rushing in to fill up the space," he said.

Atcher said suggested assessments would exceed the cost of land purchase in many areas and charged that persons making such recommendations have not examined the basic economy of the area.

"If land was to be taxed at such rates, then we have reached the absolute end in Schaumburg," he asserted.

OK Drawings For Library

The Des Plaines Library Board authorized construction drawings Tuesday night for an \$869,765 addition.

The project, planned for next year, was approved Monday night by the city council and will double present library space.

The library board ordered architect Coder Taylor Associates, Inc., of Kenilworth to prepare design development and construction drawings.

The board has asked for a progress report from the architects Dec. 17. "The only thing we have to go on is an estimate several months ago that two to three months will be needed to prepare for bidding," Board Pres. William P. Batdorf said.

The board also approved project soil borings on property near the current building, a property survey and appraisal and a petition to the city zoning board of appeals. The petition will request a variation because the proposed project expand within city ordinance sidewalk limits.

PTA Notes

Dad, Mom, Kids, Grandma, Grandpa, Teachers, why not do your Christmas shopping early this year? Santa says "your best Christmas gift guys" are at the Brentwood School Christmas Bazaar and bake sale.

Brentwood School, 260 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, will present the bazaar and bake sale Dec. 1 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be many holiday bargains, including candles, center pieces, stuffed animals, stocking stuffers, knitting, crewel work, ceramics, ornaments, and teacher gifts plus games and prizes for every child accompanied by an adult. Adults can win a weekend for two at the Hyatt House, free dinners, metal sculptures. Children can win the Harris Lion, theater tickets to the Mill Run Theater, hamburger with fries, or a bank. Free coffee will be served continuously!

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Promote Bank Executives

Five executives of First National Bank of Des Plaines have been promoted to new posts, according to Arthur R. Weiss, bank president.

John W. Heddess Jr., who is in charge of the bank's commercial loan department, moves up from vice president to senior vice president and secretary of the association. Heddess joined First National in 1959.

He is a graduate of the University of

Illinois and the American Institute of Banking as well as a director and past treasurer of the Rotary Club of Des Plaines. Currently, Heddess is president of the Des Plaines Community Chest.

Bruce I. McPhee has been promoted to vice president. He has served as assistant vice president in the bank's commercial loan department. McPhee, who

financial institution. He has attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa and the American Institute of Banking as well as serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Currently, Utzig is on the staff of the bank's installment loan department.

Egils H. Kroils, formerly assistant trust officer, has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer. Before coming to First National in 1969, Kroils was employed for 10 years with a large Chicago bank where he specialized in taxation and probate matters. He has written articles for "Taxes," a tax publication and the Tax Reform Act issue, published by the Commerce Clearing House. Kroils also holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Northern Illinois University.



John Heddess



Richard Lingl



Bruce McPhee

joined First National in 1966, holds a master's degree in business administration from Loyola University and a bachelor's degree from Drake University.

He is a director and treasurer of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corporation, which is involved in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines.

RICHARD J. LINGL and Thomas J. Utzig, both assistant cashiers, were named assistant vice presidents. Before joining First National, Lingl was credit manager and commercial loan officer with a west suburban bank and spent 11 years with a leading Chicago bank.

He is a member of the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Association, American Institute of Banking and the Robert Morris Associates, where he serves on the Chicago Chapter board of governors as well as a member of the national statement studies committee.

Utzig joined First National in 1971, after serving for seven years with another



Thomas Utzig



Egils Kroils

Naught is left on once-full trees but the silent rustle of bare branches. Winter approaches

New Social Worker Comments

Hidden Poverty: Suburbia's Challenge

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hidden poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates unique and challenging problems, according to Lucinda Nieto, the new social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"When I first came here I didn't see any poverty. The problem is there is poverty but it is hidden. There is no ghetto one can drive through and easily identify

as a poverty area," Mrs. Nieto said.

"And when poverty is concentrated in a single area it is easier to get community action. Lots of people are aware of the problems," she said. However, when poverty is scattered over a large area community action is almost nonexistent.

She thinks that poverty areas produce more interdependence among the people. But in the Northwest suburbs people

usually have no friends or relatives they can turn to for help. There is also the added problem that the Chicago area is so large it is harder for people to adapt.

The situation poses a challenge to Mrs. Nieto. In her first month as social worker she has found her job to have many facets. She serves as a coordinator for the various services offered at the center. Since starting she has been called on to make referrals to welfare, help with legal aid, counsel persons with emotional problems, make job referrals and help people find housing. She also works closely with school districts, headstart programs and various other organizations in the area.

PRIOR to joining the staff at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Mrs. Nieto worked for three years in the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Awareness of the problems facing migrants came early to Mrs. Nieto who grew up in southern Texas where there was a large migrant population.

She started tutoring Latin students in English when she was in junior high

school and has been interested in helping migrants for as long as she can remember.

Mrs. Nieto is bilingual but has virtually no formal training in Spanish. Her grandmother was born in Mexico and taught her how to speak some Spanish. She also learned to speak Spanish through "osmosis" while tutoring Spanish speaking students.

While at Drake University in Iowa, she enrolled in a Spanish literature course and found that while she could speak Spanish fluently, she didn't know how to read it as well. She received her bachelor's degree from Drake in psychology with a minor in sociology.

MRS. NIETO originally planned to move to El Paso, Tex. and enroll in a master's program in sociology and work with the migrant population in Texas. She found her money running short and decided to move to Chicago where there is also a large concentration of Latin Americans.

She is working on a master's degree in sociology at the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work.

Bomb-Call Extortionist Seeks \$20,000 From Bank

Mount Prospect Police are working with the FBI in the hunt for the man who tried to extort \$20,000 Tuesday from the 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst. The caller said he had planted a bomb in the bank which would go off if the money were not delivered.

The incident began about 12:25 p.m. when an unidentified male caller asked for bank vice president Raymond Till by name. The caller demanded that \$20,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills be placed in a brown bag within 10 minutes or the bank would be blown up.

As Till got the money ready, police arrived and ordered the bank evacuated. A fire department search found no bomb. The money was put in a safe and paper was stuffed into the bag instead. Then the bag was placed in a locker near Wieboldt's Store as the caller requested. However, no one showed to pick up the bag and at 1:20 p.m. the bank resumed

normal business.

A SECOND CALL was received by Till at 1:32 p.m. According to police, Till said the caller was the same and this time he reduced his demand to \$10,000 and threatened Till's family.

Again the caller's instruction were followed and this time the brown bag was placed in a washroom in the shopping center's lower level. But the bag was never picked up.

Police said they have a possible suspect through the tracing of an object found inside the locker where the money was supposed to have been left.

In July 1971, the bank was the object of a similar bomb extortion threat. The caller demanded \$100,000 be brought into the parking lot or three bombs within Randhurst and three bombs in bank officers' homes would be detonated. No contact was made with the caller. The bomb threat proved to be a hoax.

Hanukkah Services Set For Weekend

Sabbath Hanukkah will be observed next weekend at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. Early services at 4 p.m. Friday will usher in this minor Jewish holiday. An 8:30 p.m. family service will feature traditional melodies. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowitchik will officiate.

Mark Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stern, 8722 Shermer Rd., Niles, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2. The Sabbath will conclude with the traditional Mincha-Maariv service and the sunset meal (Shalosh Seudos), and the candlelight Havdalah ceremony.

"Yes, We Have a Drug Problem" will be the program of the MTJC Men's Club Wednesday at 8 p.m., Dec. 6. A special presentation by the Cook County Sheriff's Police featuring a film on drugs will highlight the evening. A rap session will follow. The entire community is invited to this free meeting.

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Elk Grove Lands Five Spots On 1972 All-Area Team

(Continued from previous page)
year. He ran for another 329 yards and five touchdowns, with a 108-yard rushing game against Lane Tech and a 92-yard run against Carmel. He accounted for 955 yards total offense and had a direct hand in 14 touchdowns.

BACK
Jeff Schroeder
Elk Grove

A big bonus for the Grenadiers in their title quest. This 6-foot, 185-pound senior played at tight end his soph year and sat out all last season following an operation. He won the starting fullback slot this fall hands down and proceeded to lead the league in rushing. He set a school record for ground gaining in one year and his 812 yards in the MSL ranks third on the all-time single season rushing honor roll. Schroeder (rhymes with deviator) was also a standout blocker and alternated with fellow star Jeff Stewart in the defensive backfield.

BACK
John Kronforst
Forest View

One of the best junior running backs in Mid-Suburban League history and one of the few juniors ever honored on this select group, this 5-11, 178-pounder led the Mid-Suburban League in scoring and was second in rushing. For all eight games, he gained 195 yards with a 5.2 average and scored 12 touchdowns and 87 points in all. Besides all that, he was also a fine kick returner and caught four passes for 39 additional yards. Coach Paul Jordan said of John, "He followed his blocking very well and got extra yards just on his own effort, too."

LINEMAN
Ralph Bosch
St. Viator

Coaches say Bosch hit as hard, pound for pound, as any offensive lineman in the Suburban Catholic Conference. The 5-11, 190-pound center-linebacker was also a leader as one of the Lions' co-captains. He was a devastating blocker offensively — one of the main reasons why St. Viator rushed for 1641 total yards — and was just as outstanding at linebacker on defense. Bosch accounted for 62 tackles in all, 38 of them solos; sacked quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage five times and blocked two punts.

LINEMAN
Dan Mincey
Elk Grove

Defensive team captain of a club that established itself as the second best in league history in defending against the rush, this 6-1, 205-pound senior was called on to make a lot of important on-the-spot decisions during the campaign. A linebacker on defense who doubled as a guard on offense all season, Mincey was a top-notch pass defender and one of the most mobile linemen in the circuit.

LINEMAN
Kevin Pancratz
Hersey

This durable, two-way performer an-

chored Hersey's back-to-back North Division titles with solid play on both sides of the line of scrimmage. On offense, Kevin used his 6-2, 225-pound frame to corner-stone the pass-blocking for quarterback Mark Zakula in making Hersey a successful passing team. From the other side, the two-year all-conference selection's omnipotence and intimidation explains why the Huskies were the stingiest team in the league against the pass.

LINEMAN
Bill Castanzo
Maine East

This fellow is the reason halfback John Wolff scored 84 points this year. He stands 6-5, weighs 215, is quick off the line and very mobile. His specialty was a tackle trap where Bill pulled to the left and sealed off defensive tackles. Coach Al Eck says, "It became ridiculous. Everybody knew we'd run over him, but nobody could do anything about it." Castanzo was offered a full scholarship by the University of Illinois one day before Maine East ended its season. He also starts at center on the Blue Demons' varsity basketball team.

LINEMAN
John Forssander
Forest View

Forssander is one of only five boys to repeat two years in a row in the four-year history of the Herald All-Area squad. He was a bulldozing blocker and a big reason why the Falcons averaged about 200 rushing yards per game and piled up 2281 yards total offense. Forssander was also a standout on defense with an average of seven solo tackles per game, third best on the team. He stands 5-11 and weighs 205 pounds with fine quickness.

END
Marty Friel
Hersey

"One of the best athletes in our school," was the way Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa defined his invaluable two-way senior. The sticky-fingered magnet of quarterback Mark Zakula's aerials finished second in the league in receptions with 26 and, by far, the most yardage with 425. His five touchdowns through the air was also a league pacesetter. Friel averaged over 16 yards per grab and will graduate with career stats of 47 receptions for 816 yards and eight scores over three years. At 6-2, 205, Marty turned everything into the middle from his defensive end position.

END
Jan Fitzgerald
Palatine

Jan nearly rolled up 500 yards (485) as he led his team, the Mid-Suburban League and the Herald area in the receiving department. Called "tremendous" by his coach, Arv Herstedt, the speedy but strong (5-10, 180) wide receiver burned opponents 32 times. These catches smashed the school record held

by another all-area product, Chris Adriano. This three-year letterman was adept at using the straight arm to get extra yards. Jan also carried the ball on the end around play four times for 40 yards.

All-Area Defense

LINEMAN
Andy Michuda
St. Viator

Michuda was one of the biggest and most rugged linemen St. Viator has ever had at 6-2 and 212 pounds. He was stellar as a defensive end with 47 solos among the 82 tackles he was credited with and two fumble recoveries. Andy was consistently mentioned by coaches, both his own and opposing, as a big reason why St. Viator held foes to seven or less points in eight of 10 games.

LINEMAN
Rich O'Leary
Elk Grove

This 6-4, 255-pound giant was clearly a mainstay in both the Grenadier offensive line at tackle and on defense at end. With exceptional agility to go with his size, O'Leary was cited by his coach as the one on his defense who built the fences and held up the opposition for his teammates to knock them off. His leveling actions on offense were a big supporting factor behind the 2072 yards which established Elk Grove as the number one MSL rushing team of all time.

LINEMAN
Dave Kubik
Arlington

One of only two repeaters on the Herald's all-area list, Kubik was also the only member of the Cards playing both ways this season. The versatile 6-3, 205-pound senior saw practically 48 minutes of action every game shifting from tackle and mule man to end and middle linebacker on defense and to guard and tackle on offense. Quick and aggressive, he led the squad in bringing down the enemy, averaging six tackles and eight assists per game and was rated by his coach as an outstanding big college prospect.

LINEMAN
Craig Brinkman
Forest View

Only a junior, with physical attributes measuring 6-2, 210, Brinkman was the leader of a tough Forest View defense that yielded an average of only 138 yards on the ground per game. He was magnificent in his final games with 38 tackles in just those two contests and 65 for the season to lead the team. Craig was lauded by coach Paul Jordan after nearly every game for his hard-nosed play.

LINEMAN
Phil Andet
Prospect

A 48-minute performer for head coach Don Williams, Phil proved his versatility when he successfully manned all three positions of offensive center, guard and tackle and then converting to a sure-tackling linebacker on defense. The Knight tri-captain called his team's defensive signals during both his junior and senior years. His 6-0, 188-pound frame punished opposing runners for 61 tackles while his quickness was recognized as Prospect ranked as the second most effective club against the pass.

LINEBACKER

Jack Lloyd
Rolling Meadows

This rugged 6-2, 210-pound senior captained Rolling Meadows' vaunted Apache defensive squad while earning his teammates' vote as the Mustangs' Most Valuable Player with 117 tackles (90 solos), three interceptions and one blocked punt. Forced into double service as an offensive tackle, the mobile bulldozer was called, "By far, the best high school linebacker I've coached in 15 years," by head coach Angelo Barro.

LINEBACKER

Terry Whiteley
Fremd

The leading pass interceptor on the defense-minded Vikings, Whiteley was praised by his coach for so capably filling what he regarded as the most difficult position in their defensive lineup. The talented 6-2, 190-pound senior was also the team's top pass receiver, snaring 15 for 275 yards, posting the best rushing average — a stellar 7.2, punted for a hefty 35.0 yard tempo and was an outstanding blocking back.

BACK

Andy Knotek
Palatine

Termed "Handy Andy" by Coach Arv Herstedt, Knotek was just that. As a de-

fensive back, he led the Pirates in the secondary with 71 tackles, 26 of which were solos. He also intercepted three passes. Andy paced the team in scoring (11 touchdowns) and rushing (103 attempts for 490 yards). This three-year letterman was second in receiving (15 for 485) and did all the punting. Andy was pound for pound (5-10, 170) one of the best players ever to wear the Palatine uniform.

BACK
Joe Alden
Fremd

This rugged 6-1, 180-pounder seemed to thrive on hard contact, which matched perfectly with the aggressive lifting objectives of the Viking head coach. Voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Alden helped key the defensive secondary but his more notable contributions were in the offensive backfield where he established a new school rushing record and lugged for 550 yards during the conference campaign to rank fourth for the year and 16th on the all-time, MSL single season honor roll.

BACK
Chris Bouchee
Maine West

A top flight athlete who also starts for the Maine West basketball and baseball teams. At 6-0, 178, he can dunk a basket.

ball. Was voted Maine West's Most Valuable Player during this past football season. On offense, Bouchee caught 23 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns, an 18.4 yards-per-catch average. He also ran the end-around play three times for 32 yards. Defensively, Bouchee had three interceptions and knocked down seven other passes. He wasn't burned for a touchdown pass all season. An outstanding punter, Chris kicked the ball 24 times for a 38.7 average. In the final three games, he averaged 38.2, 39.7 and 40.1 yards per punt. He also returned nearly every kickoff and punt by the opposition. With outstanding versatility, he played almost every down for the Warriors during 1972.

BACK
Tony Tringali
Elk Grove

His coach said of this 5-7, 160-pound dynamo, "As tough a kid as you'll ever find . . . he made so many key plays over the past two seasons that we felt he stood about seven feet tall." Tringali was a two-way regular and as a defensive back he was particularly noteworthy for his decisive work in the Super Bowl contest. On offense he was the number five scorer in the MSL and eighth best rusher in the whole circuit with 380 yards despite the fact that he was the number three ball carrier on his own team.

Almost-But Not Quite All-Area



RICH WETENDORF



DAVE RUMZIS



JOHN WOLFF

ALL-AREA NEAR MISSES. The three young men pictured above, Rich Wetendorf, Dave Rumzisz and John Wolff, just barely missed gaining spots on the Paddock Publications All-Area Football Team. Wetendorf and Rumzisz performed for Maine West; Wolff for East. At 6-2 and 219 pounds, the ruggedly built Wetendorf played middle linebacker and offensive tackle. He averaged 13 tackles and eight assists, having his best night against Waukegan with 18 tackles and eight assists. Rumzisz was voted to the All-Central Suburban League

team, as were Wolff and Wetendorf. A 6-2, 232-pounder, Rumzisz blocked 90 per cent from right offensive tackle. He graded out at 93 per cent on pass protection. Wolff had an outstanding season. He rushed 819 yards, caught 13 passes for another 113 yards and completed two passes for 61. John led the Central Suburban scoring derby with 56 points and tallied 84 on the season. He scored 12 touchdowns and six two-point conversions. Wolff also returned kickoffs and punts.

Central Suburban All-Star Football

Because of the Central Suburban League's new two-division alignment, it selected one All-Conference team from among North and South Division All-Stars. The following list is the official All-Conference team.

MAINE WEST			
Chris Bouchee	End	6-0	178
Dave Rumzisz	Tackle	6-2	232
Rich Wetendorf	Linebacker	6-2	219
Bruce Terry	Quarterback	6-0	175
MAINE EAST			
John Wolff	Halfback	5-10	175
Bill Castanzo	Tackle	6-5	215
MAINE NORTH			
John Kern	Tackle	6-4	242
NEW TRIER WEST			
Bob Ribordy	Halfback	6-1	200
Scott Rooth	Fullback	6-1	190
Rickie Sherman	Halfback	5-5	150
Joe Evangelista	Center	6-0	190
Bruce Lotter	Guard	5-11	195
Rod McClendon	End	5-10	185
Joe Donnellan	Tackle	6-5	210
NILES WEST			
Joel Anderson	Quarterback	6-1	175
Dave Conli	Halfback	5-7	145
Bob Thornton	End	5-11	160
Dale Senesky	Linebacker	6-1	190
Tim Walsh	Tackle	6-4	235
Ron Wilson	Center	5-11	185
Bernie Ascher	Guard	5-11	185
Andy Jackson	Tackle	5-11	210
GLENBROOK SOUTH			
Mike Baker	Halfback	5-10	180
George Laito	Halfback	5-6	140
Mark Helmreich	Fullback	5-9	180
Sam Young	Guard	6-2	200
Craig Overlock	Line	6-0	185
GLENBROOK NORTH			
Mike Marquardt	Halfback	5-10	170
Mike Kelly	Quarterback	6-2	200
Paul Briggs	Tackle	6-4	220
Dave Collier	Line	5-11	185
DEERFIELD			
Jeff Goffo	Halfback	5-9	170
Quinn Fox	Halfback	5-11	180
Steve Getz	Fullback	6-1	195
Mark Fritzsche	Tackle	6-3	195
Bob Levin	Guard	5-11	195
HIGHLAND PARK			
Bob Moretti	Guard	5-11	218
Chris Lisowski	Halfback	5-10	185
Scott Sklare	Linebacker	6-1	200
MAINE SOUTH			
Mike Hedrich	Fullback	5-11	195
Jim Lyons	Line	6-0	170
NILES NORTH			
Tom Goebelt	End	6-2	185
Mark Schroeder	Tackle	6-3	220
NILES EAST			
Jeff Johnson	End	6-3	180

FAN FARE



By Walt Dizen



Handle the worst of winter with a Snapper Snow-Thrower. Big 26" wide cut and a two-stage system that throws snow up to 40 feet away. Completely winterized with a fully-sealed chain and gear transmission. Properly balanced for easy handling with extra large wheels for total stability and traction.

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DUPAGE SERVICE
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Illinois Bell Seeks Increases In Telephone Service Rates

Illinois Bell Telephone has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a selective number of rate increases which would boost annual revenues by \$20.8 million.

President Charles L. Brown said the changes are not "across the board" increases and would not involve basic residential or business rates.

"These increases will only bring our earnings up to the minimum level the commerce commission found necessary in its order of Aug. 11, 1972," Brown said. "This order found that a return on

the fair value of our properties of at least 7.33 per cent was fair and reasonable. However, by the commission's determination of fair value we are earning only 6.90 per cent. It is crucial that we maintain reliable telephone service in Illinois. To do this we must have adequate earnings.

The company said more than half the increases would go for taxes.

THE TARIFFS WERE filed to become effective Dec. 22. Rate adjustments include monthly charges for residence extensions and residence touch-tone pack-

ages, foreign exchange lines, key telephone systems, business extensions, private branch exchange equipment and terminals, Centrex service, and administrative and dormitory service.

Brown said since Sept. 30, 1969 — the base date for 1970 increase — operating revenues and operating expenses have gone up about 32 per cent. He said inflation has canceled out most of the effect of general rate increases since 1953.

Following is a summary of proposed changes:

Residence extensions: The monthly

charge for residence extension would increase 20 cents, from 75 to 95 cents. Extensions on the two-line Family Plan would go from \$1.45 to \$1.65.

Rates for the touch-tone residence package — which includes touch-tone service and princess and trimline telephones — would increase 40 cents to \$5.25 a month. Additional telephones with the residence package would remain at \$1.30. The two-line touch-tone package would increase 75 cents to \$7.50, and charges for each additional telephone would increase 20 cents to \$1.95.

Business Extensions: The monthly

charge for business extensions would increase 25 cents to \$1.40.

Foreign exchange (FX) rates: Mileage charges for FX lines would be increased at all mileage steps. Those measured on a per mile basis would increase 60 cents per mile from \$4.50 to \$5.10 a mile.

Key telephone systems: Most features and equipment used with key telephone systems such as 1-through-6-button key telephone sets, call directors, intercom systems, and some line charges would receive increases. Charges for 10-button key sets and 12-button key units would be decreased. One-time charges such as ser-

vice connections, moves and changes would not be affected.

Private Branch Exchange (PBX): Monthly charges for equipment and terminals would increase. There would be no increase in one-time charges.

Centrex service, and administrative and dormitory services: Monthly charges for Centrex terminals, extensions, auxiliary features and consoles would be increased. Increases would also be applied to administrative telephones at hospitals and colleges. One-time charges would not be affected.



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 <p>MATTEL HI-DOTTIE DOLL</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$9.94</p> <p>Dottie talks to you and says eleven different things. Just squeeze the phone receiver and she starts talking. Includes two phones.</p>	 <p>MEGO STRAP ON HELICOPTER</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$1.68</p> <p>Battery operated. Whirling action. Strap it on Action Jackson. Switch it on and watch it whirl along. Batteries not included.</p>	 <p>MEGO Action Jackson DOLLS</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$1.28 each.</p> <p>Eight inches tall and dressed in a blue jump suit with white belt and boots.</p>	 <p>MEGO SCRAMBLE CYCLE</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$5.97</p> <p>Goes forward and reverse, power steering and remote control. Uses two "C" size batteries, not included.</p>	 <p>REMCO SUPER WHEELIES</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$4.44</p> <p>It wheelies, spins, zooms forward and reverse all by remote control. Yank the control cord and it converts to a super railer. Batteries not included.</p>										
 <p>MODEL PRODUCTS MOTORIZED Shaker Vette</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$6.99</p> <p>Giant 1/16 scale motorized kit. It has working headlights and taillights, see thru hood and fan rotates at different speeds. Engine shakes!</p>	 <p>RAPCO BOTTLE CUTTER</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$7.97</p> <p>Create useful objects of art and beauty out of old bottles. Everything you need to make things of value.</p>	 <p>PARKER BROS. Johnny Horizon Environmental TEST KIT</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$8.99</p> <p>Test the air and water in your neighborhood with the only kit of its kind licensed by the U.S. Dept. of Interior.</p>	 <p>WHAMO SILLY STRING</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$1.58</p> <p>Kids love to play with this silly string. 1/4 mile of plastic fun. Safe and harmless. Lots of action.</p>	 <p>SKILCRAFT SENIOR Chemistry Set</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$8.66</p> <p>Over three hundred simple experiments. Complete with basic lab gear and easy to follow instructions.</p>										
 <p>GILBERT MARK 20 ERECTOR SET</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$7.86</p> <p>Motorized Erector set. Make working fun packed models. Rolling robots to electric fans.</p>	 <p>SPORTS ILLUSTRATED PRO FOOTBALL GAME</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$6.97</p> <p>Nine plays, Six defenses, 26 Pro Teams. Realistic action based on every play run by every pro team in the 1972 game season.</p>	 <p>MUNRO BOBBY HULL Indoor Outdoor HOCKEY SET</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$9.96</p> <p>Bobby Hull hockey/trainer. Goal is self-standing design. Includes two hockey sticks and puck.</p>	 <p>COLECO POOL 'N TENNIS COMBO</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$31.97</p> <p>Stands on sturdy legs and includes two paddles & two balls, net plus complete pool table set. 52" long.</p>	 <p>WILSON Red, White & Blue BASKETBALL</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$7.97</p> <p>Official size and weight basketball. Nylon wound carcass. Autographed by a famous player.</p>										
 <p>MERDEL GAME MFG. CAROM BOARD GAME</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$6.96</p> <p>Provides a wide variety of interesting, stimulating games to satisfy every member of the family, young and old.</p>	 <p>BADGER DOLL CRADLE</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$4.28</p> <p>Wicker doll cradle for little mommies to put their dolls to sleep in. Pink with pearlized plastic liner.</p>	 <p>BLAZON TROOPER'S Riding Horse</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$10.97</p> <p>Easy to mount-safe to ride. Just right for the young rider. Sturdy frame with coil springs.</p>	 <p>COLECO PLAYTIME DOLL PRAM</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$9.97</p> <p>Red-orange molded body with plaid hood. Chrome tubular steel frame and seven inch wheels.</p>	 <p>EXECUTIVE Boys' or Girls' Deluxe 20" HIGH-RISE POLO</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$34.96</p> <p>Deluxe double bar frame. Chrome rims and fenders. Comes with black banana saddle.</p>										
 <p>MURRAY 10-SPEED 26" Lightweight</p> <p>Everyday Low Price \$58.97</p> <p>Front and rear caliper hand brakes. Racing style saddle and taped handlebars.</p>	<p>NORTH CENTRAL W. SOUTH W. SOUTH E. HIGHLAND PK. NILES SCHAUMBURG MELROSE PK. DOWNERS GR. CALUMET</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>3868 N. Lincoln Ave.</td> <td>2023 N. Milwaukee Ave.</td> <td>8148 S. Cicero Ave.</td> <td>3041 E. 92nd Street</td> <td>1600 Deerfield Rd.</td> <td>9555 N. Milwaukee Ave.</td> <td>1111 E. Golf Road</td> <td>9200 W. North Ave.</td> <td>1434 Butterfield Rd. (Black's W. of Yorktown)</td> <td>777 River Oaks Dr.</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. — 10:00 P.M., SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.</p>				3868 N. Lincoln Ave.	2023 N. Milwaukee Ave.	8148 S. Cicero Ave.	3041 E. 92nd Street	1600 Deerfield Rd.	9555 N. Milwaukee Ave.	1111 E. Golf Road	9200 W. North Ave.	1434 Butterfield Rd. (Black's W. of Yorktown)	777 River Oaks Dr.
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Adult Education Program Explores Human Sexuality

The Midwest Association for the Study of Human Sexuality, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, has announced its adult education program for the fall quarter of 1972 through winter and spring, 1973.

Introductory workshops explore a wide variety of topics including Sensual and Sexual Enrichment for Couples; Sex In and Beyond the Middle Years; Female Sexuality; Sex and the College Student; Single Person 18-25 and Single Person Over 25; Workshop For Lesbian Women; and Workshop For Homosexual Men. An introductory workshop for professionals engaged in medicine, the law, the ministry, education, psychology, social work and other persons interested in exploring the spectrum of human sexual attitudes and behavior is also offered.

ADVANCED workshops, open to those who have already completed an introductory course include Advanced Workshop in Human Sexuality, Workshop in Bisexuality, Workshop for Educators, Workshop on the Institution of Marriage, Sex and Transsexual Analysis, Psychosexual Development, Workshop on Homosexuality for Professionals, and Sexual Needs of the Institutionalized and the Handicapped.

Since the inauguration of the Association's program last April, several hundred professionals engaged in medicine, law, ministry, education, social work and

graduate students have attended the workshops.

"Our workshops are not intended to provide individual or group therapy," said Jessie Potter, program director of the Association. She added that the program is primarily concerned with attitudes. "We are persuaded that professionals cannot deal adequately with sexual information, attitudes and values without first confronting their own feelings about themselves as sexual beings," explained Potter.

"MOST PROFESSIONALS have had little or no human sexuality education in their formal training — and what little they did get was seldom adequate or relevant," said the Rev. Spencer Parsons, dean of Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago and consultant to the Association. Physicians, clergy, teachers, social workers and others now have a resource available to them in the Chicago area that deals frankly and constructively with this important dimension of human experience, he added.

The Association's facilities are provided by the Midwest Population Center, the only full-time vasectomy service in Illinois. Further information about the adult education programs of the Midwest Association for the Study of Human Sexuality may be obtained by calling 467-1290.

The Home Line

Like most of his kind, his ribs is uninterested in anything I might say about automobiles. He just tuned me out when I told him a baking soda solution (1 teaspoon to a quart of water) would prevent corrosion on the battery terminals. He learned the hard way — two service calls and a new battery.

Now \$50 poorer, he will give testimony that the wise thing to do is to take a look at the battery terminals and cables every time the hood goes up, and if there is corrosion starting, take the few minutes to dab on this solution. It takes off the corrosion. Then it just takes rinsing off, drying the spots and smearing on petroleum jelly. So simple and look what it saves.

Dear Dorothy: So often the new recipes for treating raw vegetables supplant the old faithfuls and I think we're all the losers. There's nothing better than the old-fashioned way of fixing cucumbers. Peel, slice and cover them with salt and let them sit overnight in the refrigerator. Then they are washed thoroughly and the collected liquid discarded — Mrs. Wm. Carroll Sr.

You're absolutely right — we fall into these patterns. I now remember that a doctor friend, while we were sitting

around the kitchen watching his wife fix the cucumbers your way, said this was the only way he could eat cucumbers so that they did not disagree with him. Thanks for the tip — it might be of help to others.

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand your objection to carpeted bathrooms. They do so much to warm up the looks of this room and the pleasure of stepping out of the bathtub on carpeting is heavenly. Have you had an unpleasant experience with this carpeting? — Julia M.

I think such an installation would be wonderful if it could be picked up and laundered whenever necessary. That's all.

Dear Dorothy: I'm responding to Mrs. Medford's request for a recipe for salsify or oyster plant. It is delicious scalloped (prepared just as scalloped oysters). The salsify is, of course, cooked until tender first. Salsify stew is almost like oyster stew, too. — Mrs. M.P.T.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill. 60006).

The Consumer

A month ago this column asked the question, "Why can't department stores tell customers when they will make delivery of furniture and appliances?"

So far, only one response has been received from the five stores contacted. R.

Next On The Agenda

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
Pat Spielmann, a dramatic lyric soprano, will present a musical, "A Christmas Cantata," when the Junior Woman's



Pat Spielmann

Club of Des Plaines holds its general meeting next Tuesday. President Mrs. Joel Wells will open the meeting at 8 p.m. at Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Presenting a collection of Christmas memorabilia from around the world, Miss Spielmann will describe past and present traditions of one country after another in narrative and song. Her artistry and technical ability have been acquired from her years of voice study at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and her participation in numerous community theater presentations.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Michael O'Brien and Mrs. Robert Callaghan.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

When Andrew Mervell in "To His Coy Mistress" wrote: "But at my back I always hear Time's winged chariot hurrying near,"

he must have been either the victim of a nagging wife or a beleaguered garden. Be it the former, I can offer no solution, as I'm a nagger myself. But anyone who has ever played nursemaid to a garden by putting it to bed for the winter understands the trauma of this time of year.

I feel I've been fortunate in not having a nervous breakdown up to now. Each day I hope for a temperature above 40 degrees so I can do just one more garden chore... spray the rhododendrons with an anti-desiccant (a must for rhodie growers!), mulch up the mums, etc. I could go on like this all winter if the thermometer only held up.

A LITTLE RAIN or snow doesn't bother the hardy gardener, but when the soil is frozen solid so that the load in my wheelbarrow comes out in one huge chunk like an iceberg, it's time to quit.

When the sun rose this morning, our lake that was undulating sensuously yesterday was, without any warning, frozen stiff.

I can feel bad weather in the air like some people feel a flight coming on. My blood starts to thin as my skin starts to thicken. I wonder how much thought people who live in Florida give to the fact that they will never experience chapped lips, scaly legs or purple finger-nails? How bland a winter must be without rosy-faced kids romping in the snow or pneumonia threatening!

The trees are deadly still now, the calm before the storm. After a while you can recognize a snow cloud. The birds and squirrels are scrounging for food as if there is no tomorrow. And for those that luck out on nuts and crumbs, there probably isn't.

THIS THANKSGIVING week resolve to share your feed with the birds all winter. The going gets rough, especially in heavily-populated areas. And once you start

Secretary Social

Northwest Symphony String Quartet, comprised of Mount Prospect residents on violin and Sidney Renfrow, cello, and Chicago residents Ann Butler on violin and Carole Hoffman, viola, will present the program Wednesday, Dec. 6, for the Christmas dinner meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International.

The group will dine at the Studio Restaurant, Morton Grove. Reservation deadline is next Wednesday with Giori Boye, 823-1161.

Medical Assistants Plan Dinner Dance

The Annual Christmas Boss Night Dinner Dance sponsored by the Medical Assistants of Northwest Cook County, will be held at Lancers, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, Dec. 6. Cocktails will be at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 and the cost is \$8.50 per person.

All local medical personnel are invited. Reservations, due Nov. 30, may be made with Mrs. Patrick McFadden, 541-0819.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frenzy" — "X, Y, & Zee" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Doctor Zhivago."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1555 — "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Accommodating Banquets from 10 to 1200
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Starting Friday, Nov. 10, and every Friday thereafter, we will be featuring "Singles Night," when unescorted ladies and gentlemen are also cordially invited to our Grand Ballroom.

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